Picturing the News
Pictures of the war situation, the World Series, the air crash and the explosion in Chicago . . . Page 4.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Fair and continued cool today and tonight with gentle, variable winds.

NO. 21,663 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1935 ** | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Council Brands Italy an Outlaw, Votes Sanctions; Jurists Call Step Technical Declaration of War

Mystery Crash Of Airliner Kills 12 in Wyoming

Cause of Disaster Is Undetermined; 4 Women Among Victims.

Ship Was Within Few Miles of Port

Had Just Radioed to Field in Cheyenne; Airship Missing.

By the Associated Press.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 7.—Twelve occupants of a giant eastbound airliner were hurtled to sudden death against a hillside today, almost within sight of the flashing beacons of Cheyenne Airport. The cause may never be known.

The stunning disaster of a brilliant pilot and a twin-motored ship—a few flying minutes away from Cheyenne, with fair skies and a two-way radio contact—bewildered investigators tonight. They found no evidence of motor failure. There was no trace of fire.

While the 200-yard radius of wreckage was studied near here, a band of aerial searchers, many miles away, circled the briny Great Salt Lake in a futile quest for a Standard Oil airship missing since Sunday with three men.

Roaring out of the West, the silver-hued transport of United Air Lines struck a knoll on the rolling plains with terrific force, tore out its two engines and smashed on another hill in the Crow Creek Valley, 15 miles west of here.

Women Among Victims.

Nine passengers, including three women, were killed with the crew of three headed by H. A. "No Collision" Collison, crack pilot of 17 years flying. Collison had hunted with others for the Standard Oil craft Sunday and then left Salt Lake City near last midnight at the controls of the Oakland (Calif.) to New York airliner.

The big silvery craft swept away from Oakland at 6:25 p. m., Pacific Standard Time, Sunday night. It was due in Cheyenne at 2:19 a. m., Mountain Standard Time, and in

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

New Orleans Merchant Indicted on Tax Charge

New Orleans, Oct. 7 (AP).—Joseph Haspel, widely known New Orleans business man and manufacturer of summer clothing, was indicted by the Federal grand jury today on eight counts charging attempts to defeat and evade payment of income taxes during the years 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932.

The indictment charges that Haspel during the four years received some $30,000 of income which he did not disclose in any of the returns and that about $3,000 is due the Government in taxes on this unreported income.

Two Children, Aged Couple Die in Fires

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 7 (AP).—Four persons were dead in widely separated parts of Tennessee today after fires had destroyed their homes.

Trapped in an upstairs bedroom, two children—Guy Lee Skelton, 5, and Verlin Shook, 14, who had been staying at the Skelton home—were burned to death near Erwin, in extreme east Tennessee.

Claude Skelton, father of the boy, was seriously burned trying to rescue them.

Canceled Air Trip On 'Hunch' of Wife

San Francisco, Oct. 7 (AP).—William H. Steel, vice president of the White Sewing Machine Co., canceled his reservation on the ill-fated United Airliner that crashed today near Cheyenne, Wyo., because of his wife's premonition, Mrs. Steel said today.

"He had arranged to take the plane, but I persuaded him to go by train," she said. "It was fate."

Scores Feared Dead in Blast; Toll Is Now 8

Chicago Factory Blows Up, Injuring 50, Many of Them Passers-by.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—A terrific explosion, which witnesses said hoisted a six-story paint factory as a giant firecracker raises a tin can, killed at least eight workers, injured 50 others, and sent a shower of debris over a block-square area today.

Fire officials, directing the raking of the debris by crews of pickaxmen and others equipped with lifting jacks and acetylene torches—to cut the rough, twisted steel girders—expressed fear the total fatalities might reach a score. They estimated it would take a week to complete a search of the wreckage.

Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan said the loss would be at least $500,000 and might run much higher.

The blast, heard for miles on the northwest side, occurred shortly before noon in the Glidden Soya Products Co., located in the 1800 block of North Laramie avenue.

Falling Debris Douses Blaze.

An accumulation of dust or gas was believed by fire fighters to have caused the disaster.

Though a surging fire immediately followed the explosion, the downpour of concrete, bricks and pieces of steel helped extinguish the blaze almost as quickly as it started. Firemen had only to play their hoses over scattered areas of the 30-foot high debris of the plant to control that phase of the damage.

Many of the injured were passersby, struck by flying bits of wreckage. A laundry driver reported he was knocked down by the force of the blast three blocks from the site.

All physicians in the city health department, 15 police squads and all available pieces of the city's fire-fighting equipment participated in the rescue work and in caring for the injured.

Around the ambulances gathered panic-stricken wives and mothers frantic for information about their kin.

Dr. Lewis K. Eastman, who was gazing out of a window of the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Britain Expected to Ask Italy to Halt Bombings

London, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—The British government tonight was expected to request Italy not to bomb the Ethiopian cities of Addis Ababa and Diredawa.

Other governments, including the United States, may join the movement aimed at preventing possible slaughter of foreigners and women and children in these cities.

Survey Flays Asylum Aids For Brutality

Removal of Managers at Sykesville Asked by Commission.

Unfit Food, Drinking by Attendants Charged in Report to Nice.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 7.—A voluminous report by the State survey commission, alleging extreme brutality, unfit food, mismanagement, lack of discipline and coordination at the Springfield State Hospital for the insane at Sykesville, Md., was made public today by Gov. Harry W. Nice.

The commission, after a two months' investigation, recommended that the hospital's board of managers be removed for failure to perform its duties, because of "favoritism and political maneuvers, and general insufficiency in making adequate inspections of the hospital."

The commission charged the State board of mental hygiene with obstructing the investigation by withholding documentary evidence until the attorney-general took action and then attempting to further arrest action by claiming the survey commission's movements had destroyed the morale of the hospital so that the care of patients was impaired.

Drunkenness Charged.

"Evidences of extreme brutality to the inmates, the feeding of unfit food, vile and obscene language, drunkenness of attendants, peculation, the unlawful taking of State property without recompense, failure to maintain discipline among some of the attendants, retention in employment of attendants guilty of brutality, loose management and favoritism, has been numerous," the report states.

"Old and enfeebled inmates, both men and women, have been knocked down, kicked, choked, hit between the eyes, slapped, cursed and generally ill-treated. Patients have been hit while in straight jackets, they have been kept in chairs for long spaces of time, have been choked with towels and language of women attendants has been so vile as to be unprintable."

Dr. Adelaide M. Johnson, staff member of the Phipps clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital, who spent two months at the institution for insane, and Miss Irene V. Young, superintendent of the nurses' training school at Sykesville, were instrumental in portraying conditions there to the survey body which then began an investigation.

Two deaths at the institution were cited in the report. Two patients in the epileptic colony engaged in a fist fight which resulted in the death of one, the commis-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Get Keys in Court.

Kansas City, Oct. 7 (AP).—Motorists who violated traffic rules in Kansas City today went quickly to court to settle matters—and for a good reason. Obeying orders, police took the car keys of the violators. They got them back after the court appearance.

Detroit Wins Series, 4-3; Goslin Is Hero

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Tigers, scoring the winning run.

Goose Singles in Ninth to Score Cochrane as Bridges Defeats French; Fans Go Wild and Storm Dugout After Thriller.

By Shirley Povich,
A Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, Oct. 7.—The unkindly fates that had four times decreed the failure of Detroit baseball teams in World Series championships were dissipated this afternoon with one ringing base hit off the bat of Goose Goslin.

With the power of the bat that had won for him in the past the cherished soubriquet of "money player," Goslin lifted the Tigers to victory over the Cubs today in the sixth and decisive game of the 1935 series.

By a score of 4 to 3 the Tigers won it when Goslin met a ninth inning emergency with Manager Mickey Cochrane resting on second base by pounding a clean single into center field that permitted Cochrane to race home with the decisive run.

Then the emotions of long-suffering Detroit fans were unloosed. The cries of "come on Goose," which the Detroit populace had appropriated from Washington fandom when Goslin was traded to the Tigers two years ago and now rewarded with Goslin's winning hit, gave way to a new yell.

Ten thousand of the 48,424 who sat in on the proceedings piled out of the grandstand and the bleachers and stormed the Detroit dugout through which the gleeful Tigers had dashed to the dressing room and set up an hysterical chant.

"We want Goose, we want Goose," they shouted as self-appointed leaders atop the dugout exhorted their yells in scenes reminiscent of the frenzy in Griffith Stadium that October afternoon in 1924 when the Nats had brought to the Nation's Capital its first world series victory against the Giants.

Until dusk they celebrated in Navin Field with tolerant police-

Continued on Page 14, Column 8.

War Riot at Bombay.

Bombay, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—A demonstration of native workers attempting to march on the Italian consulate shouting anti-Italian slogans and "Hands off Ethiopia" was broken up today by police.

Italians Dig In At Aduwa; Big Battle Is Near

Eager Troops Are Kept in Check to Fortify New Positions.

Ethiopians Are Reported Massing in Hills South of City.

Copyright by the Associated Press.

With the Italian Armies in the Field, Aduwa, Ethiopia, Oct. 7.—Benito Mussolini's generals fortified their new-won lines and held their eager armies in leash on the northern Ethiopian front tonight.

The Blackshirts, fresh from their avenging capture of Aduwa, were anxious to press on into the land of the hated Negus—Emperor Haile Selassie. Their officers restrained their enthusiasm with difficulty, knowing too rapid an advance would mean loss of lives.

It seemed possible the armies would spend several days consolidating their positions along the line from Adigrat to Aduwa before striking again.

Prince Adalberto, Duke of Bergamo, visited general headquarters today after seeing his division to advanced lines.

Enemy Reported Massing.

The armies dug in to meet the menace of enemy warriors, reported massing in the mountains to the south of Aduwa.

Crude roads swarmed with reserves, moving up to the front established Sunday when the Blackshirt hordes poured through the gates of Aduwa to blot out the shame of this 39-year-old landmark of Italian defeat.

Wary lest the crafty chieftains of Emperor Haile Selassie order a sudden counter attack on Aduwa, the Italians established strong outposts. Planes kept a constant watch from the sky.

(An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the northern Italian armies reported fierce fighting in the hills on the eastern Tigre front, southeast of Adigrat. The third Italian army, said the dispatch, inflicted severe punishment on the foe after meeting stubborn resistance.)

Great Battle Believed Near.

The Ethiopian concentration to the south was reported "some distance" from Aduwa. Many believed the advancing Italian army might meet its first great conflict in the vicinity of Makale, 60 miles southeast of here.

It was the right Italian column, under Gen. Maravigna, that took Aduwa. The central column, under Gen. Pirzio-Biroli, captured Entiscio and the surrounding mountain chain, while Gen. Santini's left

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Robbed, Pastor Forgives.

Quanah, Tex., Oct. 7 (AP).—None can deny that the Rev. Charles A. Chasteen practices forgiveness. Three times burglars have pilfered the birthday offering container in his First Christian Church study, but the pastor only advertised he'd pray with the thieves if they'd see him. Then, Sunday, his key ring was stolen from his desk during services. Unshaken, he announced: "My offer goes for that thief, too."

Picks Committee To Fix Methods Of Punishment

Council, in Historic Session, Adopts Report Censuring Rome Despite Vain Attempts of Baron Aloisi to Have Postponement of Issue Voted.

All Speculation Over French Policy Ended as Laval Voices a Firm 'Aye'

U. S. Invocation of Neutrality Act Helped Pave Way, Experts Declare; Full Assembly Will Meet Tomorrow to Act in Crisis.

Copyright 1935, by the United Press.

Geneva, Oct. 7.—Italy henceforth must fight her colonial war with Ethiopia under the handicap of international financial and economic sanctions.

The League of Nations Council, by a unanimous vote of 13 members, tonight branded Italy an "outlaw" nation for an unprovoked assault upon Ethiopia.

Premier Pierre Laval—ending for all time the question of France's policy in the crisis to world peace—voted a firm "yes" with the others on a resolution which automatically binds Council members to economic and financial penalties against Italy.

The vote was on a report of the council's committee of six.

As Baron Pompeo Aloisi, of Italy, tried powerfully but vainly to postpone the issue, the Council decided to apply Article XVI of the Covenant for the first time in the League's decade and a half of existence.

The Council thus set an example for the Assembly—to which most of the small nations belong—which meets Wednesday.

The Council concluded that Italy "resorted to war contrary to the engagements assumed under Article 12 of the Covenant of the League of Nations." The article binds members to submit disputes to arbitration.

Critical Event in History.

It was a critical moment in world history when the delegates of major powers filed slowly to their places at the big horseshoe table of the Council chamber and were called to order by the president, Dr. Enrique Ruitz Guinzau, of Argentine.

Never before has the League faced so severe a crisis, although it has had to contend with Italy's seizure of Fiume, the Corfu incident between Italy and Greece, Germany's resignation and Japan's undeclared war on China.

In a session that lasted only 45 minutes, the Council took these momentous steps:

Accepted the report of the committee of 13 censuring Italy and recommending that the disputants stop fighting pending a peaceful solution.

Accepted the report of the committee of six declaring Italy made war without cause and violated her pledges to the League.

Bound its 13 nondisputant members to participate in financial and economic measures against Italy.

Aloisi Voices Protests.

Baron Aloisi, Premier Benito Mussolini's dynamic little mouthpiece, protested vigorously against the Council's decision to take up the Committee of Six report immediately. He denied Italy had violated the Covenant and asserted she merely had taken steps necessary to defend her colonies against Ethiopia. He took issue with the conclusions of the Committee of Thirteen.

"Ethiopia cannot be considered as civilized on the same basis as other League members," Aloisi asserted. "No member of the League represented here would want to admit she should be placed on the same footing as a state which tolerates slavery as Ethiopia."

Aloisi sat down abruptly and supported his chin on his fist, breathing deeply.

Dr. Tekla Hawariat, of Ethiopia, arose at the foot of the table,

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

France Offers Britain Pledge Of Mutual Aid

Ready to Back England in Any Armed Attack, but Asks Reciprocity.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 7.—France sent assurances to Great Britain today she would give her armed aid on land, at sea and in the air in case Britain is attacked while preparing to enforce League of Nations sanctions, provided the British would come to the aid of France in a similar emergency.

A French note to London fixing the conditions for aiding the British fleet if it is attacked in the Mediterranean during the Italo-Ethiopian conflict was officially described as bargaining for aid in similar circumstances involving Germany.

Conditions Set.

The note, a reply to the British request for military co-operation, named these conditions:

1. Great Britain and France will consult each other before taking action.

2. Whatever measures are taken after consultation will not be considered provocation for attack by a third power.

3. If either France or Great Britain is attacked for measures taken after such consultation and its resultant agreement, the other will aid the one attacked.

Britain's confirmation of the conditions was solicited by the French ambassador to London, who asked the British foreign secretary "to place me in a position where I can assure my government of the agreement of his majesty's government with all these points."

The communication from Paris recalled that Britain asked if it could count on France for the help it would have the right to receive after application of Article 16 of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Box Score of Final Game

CHICAGO (N.L.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Galan, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	3	3	4	0
Klein, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	2	9	1	0
Demaree, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Hack, 3b	4	0	2	0	4	0
Jurges, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
French, p	4	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	37	3	12*	26	13	0

DETROIT (A.L.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clifton, 3b	5	0	0	2	0	0
Cochrane, c	5	2	3	7	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	0	2	0	4	0
Goslin, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Fox, rf	4	0	2	3	0	1
Walker, cf	2	1	1	0	1	0
Rogell, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Owen, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Bridges, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	37	4	12	27	11	1

*Two out when winning run scored.

CHICAGO	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3
DETROIT	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—4

Runs batted in—Herman (3), Fox, Bridges, Owen, Goslin. Earned runs—Chicago, 3; Detroit, 4. Two-base hits—Fox, Gehringer, Hack, Rogell. Three-base hit—Hack. Home run—Herman. Sacrifice—Walker. Double play—Gehringer to Rogell to Owen. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Detroit, 10. First base on balls—Off French (Walker, Owen). Struck out—By French (Owen, Clifton (2), Cochrane, Bridges (2), Rogell); by Bridges (Hartnett, French (2), Demaree, Galan, Cavarretta, Jurges). Umpires—Quigley (N. L.), at plate; McGowan (A. L.), at first; Stark (N. L.), at second, and Moriarty (A. L.), at third. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Airline Crash Which Killed 12 at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

A closeup view of the wreckage of the coast-to-coast airliner which struck a hill near Cheyenne, Wyo., bounced several hundred yards to another and crashed, killing 12 persons.

U. S. to Take No More Action Upon War Crisis in Africa

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Having established over the weekend the foundation for this country's new foreign policy in regard to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, the American Government yesterday indicated that the action of the League of Nations Council in voting to apply sanctions against Benito Mussolini, called for no further action by this country at this time.

The American moves over the week-end, including an embargo on arms shipments to the belligerents, a warning to Americans to shun Italian ships and a declaration by the President that the Government would no longer feel a responsibility for those engaging in Italo-Ethiopian transactions of "any character," were made in anticipation of the League action yesterday.

But Secretary of State Cordell Hull was quick to disavow that the action taken by this Government was inspired by any purpose other than that of protecting American interests and making sure, as far as that can be done, that this country will not be drawn into a foreign conflict.

Hull, speaking at his press conference, asserted that this Government acted solely on its own initiative from the standpoint primarily of the affairs and interests of the American people, and without notice

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Italian Hosts Dig In at Aduwa; Battle Impends

Eager Troops Restrained; Ethiopians Reported Massing in Hills.

Continued from Page 1.

column seized Adigrat and the adjacent area.

Fierce native troops of Gen. Pizio-Biroli climbed the hostile crags to a 10,000-foot altitude to take Amba Ougher, with a frontal attack under Gen. Dalmazzo and a flnak movement by Gen. Pezenti.

100 Ethiopians Captured.

One hundred Ethiopian irregulars were taken prisoner in the seizure of the strongly garrisoned village. Four battalions of Black Shirts reinforced the native Eritrean troops.

Cavalry troops were used to considerable advantage between Aduwa and Entiscio, especially for liaison work.

Swift tanks poured into Aduwa in advance of the army of occupation. Because of the careful use of mechanized units in the advance, Italian deaths in the siege of Aduwa were next to none, while some reports said 1,700 to 2,000 Ethiopians had perished in the defense of the town against ground and aerial bombardment.

Ethiopian warriors, estimated by the Italians at 7,000, defended the forts between Daro Tacle and Amba Bessa before they were drivenn out by the Blackshirt artillery.

Plan Stand in Mountains.

Addis Ababa, where Emperor Haile Selassie was preparing to lead an army of 120,000 north of his capital, Ethiopian authorities contended Italian occupation of Aduwa and Adigrat was accomplished without resistance. Ethiopians, they said, evacuated the towns in pre-conceived, orderly fashion. Ethiopia's forces, it was stated, plan a stand in impregnable mountains 40 miles south of Adpwa.

Along the line of their advance the Italian troops met a generally cordial reception from the civil population, but they found some coldness at points where retiring Ethiopian military chieftains had instructed the natives to offer passive resistance.

When the Italians entered Aduwa, one regiment after the other marching through the streets with bands blaring, much of the populace gathered in the public square. There, headed by local priests, they made acts of submission.

In other villages, the natives bore gifts of wheat or other foodstuffs to the soldiers, presenting these with low bows.

Mrs. Wilson's Funeral Held At Virginia U.

Mother of Professor Died at University Hospital After Illness.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Nellie C. Wilson, 76, widow of Dr. Henry B. Wilson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and mother of Dr. David C. Wilson, associate professor of psychiatry and neurology at the University of Virginia, died of pneumonia yesterday at the University Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Wilson spent most of her life in Chattanooga and in San Diego, Calif. She had been a resident of Charlottesville for five years. Besides Dr. Wilson, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. Montgomery Brown, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs. Louis F. Sander, of Berkeley, Calif.

Funeral services were conducted at 4:30 p. m. today at the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at the university by the rector, the Rev. William H. Laird. Burial was in the university cemetery.

Mrs. Annie I. Brewer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hancock, Md., Oct. 7.—The funeral of Mrs. Annie I. Brewer, wife of John M. Brewer, who died at her home here yesterday, will be held at the Methodist Church here tomorrow afternoon. Besides her husband, the following children survive, son, E. Hurst Brewer, Roanoke, Va.; daughters, Mrs. Alice Layman, Washington; Mrs. Baldwin James and Mrs. A. J. Fulton, Hancock.

Charles Roy Hoskins.

Newport News, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Charles Roy Hoskins, 70, former police justice of Newport News, died last night at his home in Saluda, where he spent the past several years in retirement.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., at Christ's Church near Saluda. Burial will take place in the churchyard.

In 1897 Mr. Hoskins married Martha S. Luster, of Fincastle, who survives him. Four children, four sisters, two brothers and five grandchildren are among the survivors. The children are, Mrs. C. B. Palen, of Newport News; Mrs. L. F. Tillinghast, of West Englewood, N. J.; Dr. C. B. Hoskins, of Athens, Ohio, and Dr. H. D. Hoskins, of Washington.

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Note: The prices quoted for Richmond were received by commission merchants and some others for lots sold retail merchants, local butchers, institutions, etc., during the trading early this morning.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Receipts, moderate; market steady at practically unchanged prices. White potatoes, 180-pound sack packs, graded stock, 1.15@1.25; local potatoes, 1.00@1.10. Sweets, 60@75 bushel. Cabbage, 1.50 cwt. Onions, 1.00@1.25 a 50-pound sack pack, as to grade. Apples, 50@75 a bushel; No. 1s, 1.00@1.25, including Delicious. Damson plums, 1.25 a half-bushel pack. Celery, 2.75@3.00. Lettuce, 3.25@3.75 a crate. Oranges, 3.00@3.75 a box. Grapes, 1.25@1.50 a standard 25-pound lug.

BUTTER—Receipts, lighter; market higher. Virginia creamery in pound-carton packs, 30-pound cases, at 30 a pound. Packing stock buyers paying 12 for farmers' packing stock.

EGGS—Receipts moderate; market steady and unchanged; average run nearby farm eggs, 20@23; pullet eggs mostly around 25; hennery whites, 33@35, as to size; Western eggs, 30.

POULTRY—Receipts very light; market fully steady. Quoting for bulk of sales: Leghorn hens, small and medium weights, 13@14; large, 15; few, 16; colored hens and Rocks, 17@19. Broilers and fryers, Leghorns, none offered, quoted nominally 18@19; Reds and colored (mixed), 20; Rocks, 22@23. Ducks, 14. Live turkeys, choice, 15; toms, 9@11; hens, 25. Guineas, 35@50 each.

LIVESTOCK—Receipts moderate; market likely steady and unchanged. Early bids on 160-225 pounds choice butcher stock corn-fed hogs, 10.50, some held higher. Veal market steady; vealers, good and choice, 9.50, few held at 10.00. Cows, 2.50@5.00, as to quality. Bulls, 3.00@5.50, as to finish. Heifers, quotable 3.50@7.00. Common and medium run of grass steers, 3.50@7.50; good grass-fed steers, 7.50@8.50. Ewes, 2.25@3.25. Lambs, from 6.50@9.00, as to quality.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 880 bushels. Market firmer.

Quotations for flour, barrels, in 98-pound cotton sacks, including tax, are: Rye flour, black and white.....5.15@5.50
Winter patent .....6.10@6.50
Hard winter patent .....7.85@8.10
Winter straight .....5.45@5.70
Spring straight .....7.85@8.10
Hard winter straight .....7.50@7.95
Spring patent .....8.20@8.40

WHEAT—Receipts, 12,186 bushes by car. Shipments from elevators, 5,500 bushels. Stock in elevators, 2,279,611 bushels.

Closing: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.03½; October, 1.03½.

CORN—Shipments from elevators, 402 bushels. Stock in elevators, 90,442 bushels.

No. 2 yellow corn, 93; Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 300 bushels. Stock in elevators, 18,426 bushels.

No. 2 white oats, 45@50 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and elevator, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 1,099 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 50 bushels. Stock in elevators, 113,302 bushels.

HAY—General market quiet. The stocks of old hay on hand small, but ample, and prices entirely nominal. New hay will begin to arrive at an early date in sufficient volume to justify quotations.

STRAW—Receipts, 13 tons by shipment. Market steady. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.00@8.00; oat straw, 7.00@8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 142 tons, including 46 tons by shipment. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 25.00@26.00; standard middling, 26.00@27.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 2,908 bushels.

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HERE is the perfect wedding silver of 1935. "Rose," the beautiful design in Stieff solid silver, is all that sterling silver should be — smart — exquisitely fashioned. Won't you come and let us show you the complete service?

6 Knives $19.50
6 Forks 19.50
6 Teaspoons 7.50
6 Salad Forks 12.00
1 Butter Knife 3.25
1 Sugar Spoon 2.50
The Set $64.25

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Between You and Me

Landon Strong in California; Merriam Provides Comedy Touch; Enter Fred Seaton.

By Raymond Clapper

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 7.—Among California Republicans, Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, has a running start. If Herbert Hoover does not become a candidate, a good guess is that California, with nearly 50 convention votes, will go for Landon.

Out here they have heard of only two candidates—Landon and Col. Knox. At least those are the only two who are remembered. Gov. Nice, of Maryland, and Representative Hamilton (Ham) Fish, of New York, called on California but found no one home. Col. Knox came out from Chicago as Herbert Hoover's guest at the recent Bohemian Grove Hi-Jinks—a date held over from the previous year when the colonel could not accept the invitation then extended.

* * * *

While here Col. Knox made a speech or two, which went over well. He also made some private calls. These did not go over so well. Knox found that some of his best friends in California, upon whom he relied for presidential support, were not interested.

They told him in effect that they thought he was an excellent newspaper publisher and ought to stay in the business. Hearst wasn't sold. Powerful Southern California leaders were not sold. And it is said that Mr. Hoover himself can muster no interest in Col. Knox as a presidential candidate. There is nothing in particular raised against Col. Knox. They just didn't consider that he was the type

* * * *

Landon interests California Republican leaders. They know little about him except what they have read concerning his record in reducing taxes and the bonded indebtedness of Kansas and his success in being elected twice in face of Democratic landslides. Visitors from further East are cross-examined as to what Landon is like. There is a strong demand here to see him and look him over. This is the situation inside the higher circle of Republican leaders—backstage leaders—who dominate regular Republican politics in the State. Hearst's declaration for Landon is taken as a reflection of this feeling rather than the cause of it.

* * * *

However, Mr. Hoover's plans appear to be a mystery to most of this group and it is not likely that any commitments regarding candidates will be made for the time being. The desire is to hold the California delegation open and await developments.

* * * *

The comedy touch is provided by Governor Frank Merriam, the Republican who was elected by these conservatives a year ago to save the State from Upton Sinclair. A dull, colorless, plodding hack, Merriam has flirted openly with the Townsendites. He went to St. Louis and addressed the Legion convention, angling for the veterans' vote. Some of his satellites have told him that he is Presidential timber. They first said Vice Presidential timber, but raised another chip even before everyone was in.

The very sight of Merriam pains the conservative Republicans exceedingly. What causes the most annoyance is that under the primary law here, any slate of delegates pledged to a candidate is likely to defeat an uninstructed slate, simply because to vote for an uninstructed slate a mark must be made opposite each of nearly 50 names as against one general mark for a pledged delegation. If Merriam insists on running, the regular Republicans will have to put up some one to head him off. That does not fit in with their plan, which is to go to the convention uncommitted to await what may turn up.

The California Republican national committeeman is Mark Requa, an intimate of Hoover's. At the moment they are trying to persuade, argue, bulldoze and laugh Merriam out of running for President. So far they haven't made a dent.

* * * *

Landon's following not only in California but in some of the other States represented at the 11-State Western Republican conference at Oakland rose because of the smooth activities of one collegiate young man from Kansas, a sort of junior Jim Farley, who circulated day and night among the visiting delegates, telling the story of Landon. This young missionary is Fred Seaton, a newspaper publisher of Manhattan, Kans. For the last year he has been visiting Middle Western States, organizing young Republicans for the party and throwing in a good word for Landon as he mixed around.

* * * *

That is typical of the way the Landon movement is developing. The Governor is sticking to his job and saying little. His friends are doing the work.

* * * *

Borah doesn't figure in California.

* * * *

These young Republicans put their issue neatly sometimes.

"We are not foolish enough to say that Roosevelt has been all bad," one of them said. "We realize we had to go through an appendicitis—operation in 1933. That was all right. But we don't see why we have to go on having an appendicitis operation every day for the rest of our lives."

League Council Declares Italy Outlaw Nation

Votes Sanctions Over Protests of Aloisi in a Historic Session.

Continued from Page 1.

donned horn-rimmed spectacles and read a quiet speech announcing that Ethiopia was in full accord with the Committee of Thirteen. Aloisi listened intently.

Cannot Permit Delay.

Dr. Guinzau then answered Italy's protest by saying that hostilities already have continued five days and the Council cannot delay action.

"However anxious Council members may be to pay courteous attention to the convenience of one of their colleagues," said the president, "they cannot allow such a desire to take precedence over their essential duty."

After the roll call on the committee of six report, in which by voting "yes" each member automatically bound his nation to penalize Italy, Aloisi said:

"While making the fullest reservations to the procedure now being used, I wish to state that I do not approve the conclusions of the report and simultaneously reserve the right to make further observations."

Aloisi plopped down in his seat between Laval and Germany's vacant chair and in a few moments the meeting was adjourned.

State of War Exists.

Because the procedure is new, there was some question of how it should be interpreted. However, jurists said that in agreeing that Italy violated Article XII of the Covenant, the 13 Council members automatically admitted that a state of war exists between them and Italy.

The kind of sanctions that will be applied will be determined by a co-ordinating committee to be composed of representatives from the Council and Assembly. The United States may be asked to send an observer.

The committee will attempt to coordinate the activity of all nations participating in sanctions against Italy. Co-operation of such non-League members as the United States, Germany and Japan may be sought.

The 13 council members who tonight are in a technical state of war with Italy are Argentine, Australia, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Mexico, Spain, Turkey, Britain, France, Russia, Poland and Portugal. Most of the assembly nations are expected to co-operate because they look to the League of Nations to protect them from possible future similar aggression.

Made Easier By Embargo.

Council members agreed that today's decision was made easier by President Rosevelt's arms embarg proclamatin. This was regarded by the League as a signal that the United States will not nullify economic sanctions by an aggressive neutrality. The American President's declaration that a state of war exists helped the League decide that formal declaration of war was not necessary to invoke article XVI.

Some council members already were discussing what steps should be taken to enforce a blockade in case economic measures prove ineffectual.

Meanwhile the Council will telegraph Italy and Ethiopia, urging that they cease fighting. This action was said to have been decided upon in private session this afternoon.

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Italian Commander

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GEN. RODOLFO GRAZIANI, who leads the Italian expeditionary forces in Ethiopia in the south. His attach, from Italian Somaliland, is directed at Harrar.

France Offers Britain Pledge Of Mutual Aid

Ready to Back England in Any Attack on Fleet, but Asks Reciprocity.

Continued from Page 1.

the League covenant, which carries sanctions.

"In the interest of clarity," the French note stated, "the proposed obligation of assistant must be reciprocal"

Assurance on Reich Sought.

The agreement between the two powers depends on Britain's acceptance of the French terms. These include an assurance that France will not be considered as having provoked an attack on itself if, for instance, it mobilizes its trilps in case of a German threat.

Officials denied that the proposal was intended as a step toward a revival of the two nations' prewar military co-operation.

Officials of the Suez Canal Co., after a directors' meeting today, said that "no matter what happens" Italy is guaranteed the right freely to use the waterway.

The only way Il Duce's soldiers and cargoes can be prevented from passing through the canal is for some opposing fleet to stop them before they reached the entrance, they said.

New Realty Company Is Granted Charter

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP).—A new company to develop a real estate project near Chevy Chase, Md., was chartered today by the State Tax Commission. Its offices will be at 6304 Oakridge avenue, Chevy Chase.

The new corporation, to be called "Schuyler, Inc.," was formed by Milton W. King, Bernard I. Uordlinger, and Bernard G. Ostmann. Capital stock is divided into 100 shares with no par value.

U. S. Will Take No New Action In African War

Embargo Declared Without Consulting Other Lands, Hull Affirms.

Continued from Page 1.

or collaboration with anybody anywhere

But while this Government has acted in an effort to make invulnerable its neutrality, it is not denied in official quarters here that the steps taken by the President may prove of advantage and benefit to the League members when they undertake financial and economic sanctions against Italy.

Meanwhile, the Treasury Department made effective the President's embargo against shipment of arms, ammunition and implements of war, as described in Saturday's proclamation, to Italy and Ethiopia or to a neutral port for trans-shipment to one of the belligerents.

Coast Guard to Enforce Rule.

In issuing orders to collectors of customs and the Coast Guard to enforce rigidly the embargo, the Treasury banned shipments to Italian possessions and ruled that arms and munitions destined to French Somaliland or its port, Djibouti, should be held up pending rulings by authorities here. French somaliland borders Ethiopia, while Djibouti is the latter country's seaport. The only railroad in Ethiopia runs from Djibouti to Addis Ababa.

Maryland Pupils To Get U. S. Aid

State N.Y.A. Head Is Ready to Expend $33,000.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 7.—More than $33,000 is ready for college students in Maryland who are to receive Federal aid from Works Progress Administration funds, John J. Seidel, head of the National Youth Administration in the State, said today.

The money has been placed to Seidel's account in the Federal Treasury. As he receives pay rolls from the colleges, checks will be made out and mailed to the schools for distribution to the students.

Seidel said that he had made arrangements with David E. Weglein, head of the Baltimore school system, to provide six teachers to train card-punch operators and statistical clerks to be employed by the statistical unit of the Treasury which has an office here.

Police, Firemen Clash Over Locking of Exits

The police and firemen clashed yesterday—and they weren't playing baseball.

Exits to fire escapes on three floors of the Police Headquarters Building, 462 Indiana avenue northwest, were found locked by a representative of the firt marshal's office after a tour of inspection.

A complaint was lodged by the inspector to the superintendent of the building. The private offices which are the accesses to the fire exits were undered unlocked and kept open.

The building, once used as the District Building and as the Army Medical Center during the war, has been condemned for a number of years as being unsafe for use. Three years ago all occupants were ordered out for fear the flooring might collapse while a large safe was being transferred.

Special Art Course.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 7.—Richard Carl Medford, director of the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts, will be instructor of a special extension course in the history of art, which has been arranged by Johns Hopkins University. The course will open here Thursday and continue until Next June.

C. of C. Names Directors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bedford, Pa., Oct. 7.—The Bedford Chamber of Commerce, at its annual meeting, elected the following directors: Walter Allen, J. Roy Cessna, A. W. Fletcher, John A. Weisel, J. Colvin Wright and Jere C. West. The four directors, whose terms have not expired, are Charles W. Allen, Joseph Barclay, Fred S. Sammel and Charles E. Koontz.

Night Mining Classes Reopened in Maryland

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 7.—Night mining classes were started for the thirteenth year in the Georges Creek and Upper Potomac coal field tonight under supervision of the Maryland Bureau of Mines. A number of new subjects have been added to the curriculum. The classes will continue for 33 weeks.

Robert D. Ewing is instructor in the Georges Creek field, and the schedule follows: Barrellville, Monday; Lonaconing, Tuesday; Jennings, Wednesday; Barton, Thursday, and Frostburg, Friday. Upper Potomac, L. C. Hutson, instructor—Kitzmiller, Monday; Shallmar, Tuesday; Vindex, Wednesday; Kempton, Thursday, and Crellin, Friday.

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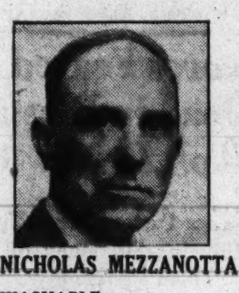

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"COCKTAIL TIME"

. . . the bright sheer blouse for a merry winter

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Cocktail Time is exactly what you're looking for—sheer simulated chiffon, interesting design, in bright becoming colors: Renaissance red, lapis blue, emerald, chartreuse, crystal white. Sizes 32 to 38. Come see it!

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The finest Philcos ever built are on display now at Mayer & Co. 1936 models with the most exciting reception in all radio history. Your favorite American stations, plus Europe, Asia, Australia, South America—and all the world.

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Free Parking While Shopping Here — Washington Garage, 12th and E Streets.

Survey Flays Asylum Heads For 'Brutality'

Ouster of Managers Board Asked by Commission in Report to Nice.

Continued from Page 1.

sion alleged. An example of brutality was cited in the case of Frederick Wheeler, 65, who died November 18, 1933, allegedly after he was kicked by Norman L. Bell, a hospital attendant. The commission charged that no report was made on the latter case until after the patient received treatment. Wheeler died several days later.

Attendant Suspended.

Although witnesses at the autopsy declared a ruptured bladder caused death, a death certificate stated that the victim died of arteriolerosis and pneumonia. Bell was suspended for ten days for faling to file a report.

The commission severely criticized the instiution's food, mentioning a letter written by Dr. Robert Harris, men's resident physician at the hospital who wrote:

"The broth yesterday was so bad that it was unfit to serve to the patients because of its taste and odor, and I ordered the entire lot of it poured into the sewer."

It was charged that the hospital superintendent failed to dismiss attendants "guilty of mistreating patients." Favoritism was revealed, the commission reported, when two persons were put on the hospital pay roll without performing regular duties. It was also charged that articles made by inmates were sold without compensation to their makers.

Board Privileged.

Dr. Goodnell, member of the hospital board, stated that privileges were allowed some board members in purchasing personal supplies under the institution's name. Certain members of the hospital board made recommendations for political appointments to the hospital staff, it was said.

The survey commission requested the Governor to appoint a new hospital board, with certain specific qualifications, and removed from politics; that the hospital superintendent be a physician; that the hospital board and its administration be removed from its connection with the board of welfare by changes in the State laws; that in the future the respective State hospitals of the insane be coordinated under a single executive head; that the Governor, in the meantime, appoint persons to attend meetings of corporation of institutions receiving financial aid from the State treasury.

Gov. Nice, in announcing the report, said "I have no comment to make other than to say that there is no personal reaction on my part other than honest endeavor to correct any abuses, if any exist, in order that nmates of State institutions, helpless and unable to care for themselves, shall be accorded humane treatement and cared for in any way in keeping with the dictates of humanity. I am looking for the correction of abuses more than the censuring of individuals."

The survey commission, created by the Maryland General Assembly with $50,000 for investigations of State governmental units, will prepare a legislative measure to correct the abuses name in its report.

Stephens Is Sworn in As Appellate Justice

Appointed to fill a vacancy created when the late Associate Justice William Hitz died suddenly two months ago, Harold M. Stephens, of Utah, formerly an assistant to the Attorney General, was sworn in as associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals. The job pays $12,00 a year, with retirement at full pay.

Many friends of the new jurist attended the brief ceremonies of the induction. Numerous admirers had sent large floral bouquets and congratulatoins.

Anniversary Observed.

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 7.—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Coombs was celebrated in their home at Little Falls, near which they have made their home for the last 50 years. Mr. and Mrs. Coombs have three children, Naomi, Clarence and Virgil. Five of the guests present were also guests at the wedding 50 years ago.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO — NOW PLAYING — OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE
Nell Gwyn
ANNA NEAGLE and CEDRIC HARDWICKE

GAYETY BURLESK
Now Playing.
A Sunburst of Loveliness.
SUNYA "Smiles" SLANE
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With
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Loew's FOX — NOW — F at 14th — ME. 5001
WALLACE BEERY
JACKIE COOPER
in "O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"
Stage TITO GUIZAR AND OTHER GRAND ACTS!
LAMPKIN OVERTURE
Friday... In Person... ARTHUR GODFREY-ARCH McDONALD • AND A GREAT VARIETY REVUE
Screen... "HERE'S TO ROMANCE" with NINO MARTINI, GENEVIEVE TOBIN & MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK

Loew's PALACE — F at 13th — 2 Hrs. — NOW 2ND WEEK
CLARK GABLE
LORETTA YOUNG
JACK OAKIE in Jack London's "CALL OF THE WILD"
Also MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
Friday... "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936" with JACK BENNY • ELEANOR POWELL

Loew's COLUMBIA — F at 14th — NOW
WILL ROGERS
"STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"
25c TO 5:30 — NIGHTS 35c-40c

AMUSEMENTS.

CONCERTS
Constitution Hall—Season 1935-36
EVENING SERIES, 8:30 p. m.—Met. Quartet (Jepson, Rampton, Hackett and Bonelli); Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Lucrezia Bori, Nino Martini.
1st SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Tibbett, Vienna Choir, Lily Pons, Artur Schnabel, Bauer and Spalding.
2d SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Heifetz, Cossack Chorus, Josef Hofmann, Grace Moore, Nelson Eddy.
Series tickets (five concerts), $2.75, $4.13, $5.50, $7.50, $10, including tax.
National Theater: La ARGENTINA, Spain's greatest dancer, $1.10 to $2.75; JOOSS BALLET, $1.10 to $3.30.
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EDWARD ARNOLD as "DIAMOND JIM"
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Special added Attraction
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS "Goin' on Two"
Coming...
The most exciting and inspiring spectacle the screen has ever known!
"The Last Days of Pompeii"

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BETTE DAVIS ★ GEORGE BRENT
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SPECIAL AGENT
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Wreckage of Fatal Paint Plant Explosion in Chicago

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A general view of the damage caused by the blast in the Glidden Soya Products Co. in Chicago yesterday, when a huge vat containing thousands of gallons of soy bean mash exploded. At least eight persons were killed and many injured.

Scores Feared Dead in Blast; Toll Is Now 8

Chicago Factory Blows Up, Injuring 50, Many of Them Passers-by.

Continued from Page 1.

Danish-American Hospital of which he is head, said he glanced toward the Glidden plant and saw a sheet of flame shoot upward, followed by an immense cloud of smoke. He hurired to the scene with several of his nurses, and was among the first to join in aiding the injured.

The eight known dead were in the Glidden Co.'s Building and officials said they though there might be as many as 40 persons there when the building was wrecked.

The known dead:

Max Sperry, a Swiss, reprehenting a German machinery company of Nurnberg. He had just completed installation of machinery designed to make artificial egg yolks from products of the soya bean.

William Harger, superintendent of the plant. Body taken to the Danish-American Hospital.

Samuel Van Gelder, of Arlington Heights. Died at Danish-American Hospital.

Art Peters, a workman.

A man identified at the Cook County morgue from papers in his pocket as Jack Satoskey, 35 Lakewood, Ohio.

Dana Noyes Merrill, mechanical engineer, son of Brig. Gen. Dana Merrill, commandant of the Fort Sheridan (Ill.) Army Post.

A man named Marks.

Edwin Seaburg, 45, a structural iron worker.

Buried By Machinery.

Marks, Merrill and Sperry were found on the first floor extraction plant, buried under machinery.

Officials of the Glidden Co., owners of the plant, said their loss was fully covered by insurance. They termed the blast the first serious accident in the Glidden organization's history and said they were concerned only with the rescue of the men.

One of a group of seven buildings engaged in allied wrk in a block square on the northwest side's industrial sector, the main Glidden concern had a new four-story "explosion proof" wing attached to it.

This structure built recently at a reported cost of $1,000,000—withstood the shock to some extent, but all windows and some of its floors were shattered and it was blown completely out of line. Debris showered down on the roofs and through the windows of all the other buildings in the group.

Men Blown Out Windows.

Several workers were blown through windows of the Glidden company's main office and panes in buidlings as far as a mile away were broken. Freight cars standing near the Glidden building collapsed like cardboard boxes. Tons of steel, concrete an dother wreckage buried a number of autos parked near the building.

Plant Shut Down 5 Weeks.

Ralph Wilson, superintendent of the extraction plant of the Glidden concern, who was out of the building when the blast occurred, said the plant had been opened today after a shut-down of five weeks to install the new German machinery for processing the soy bean and to await the haryesting of the late bean crop.

He said he believed the fire started in the extraction plant.

State's Attorney Thomas Courtney arrived on the scene as the firemen dug away for possible additional bodies, and asserted he would investigate the blast.

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Runs 2 'First Pages.'

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—The New York Post appeared today with two "first pages." "Due to the unusual amount of front page news," the paper said, "the Post, for the convenience of its readers, temporarily will have two 'first' pages." The new 'first' page will be on the front page of the second section.

AN AMERICAN SHIP TO EUROPE
EVERY WED. AT NOON
To Cobh, Plymouth, Havre, Hamburg
Pres. HARDING, Oct. 16; Nov. 13; Jan. 8
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23; Nov. 20; Dec. 14*
Pres. ROOSEVELT, Oct. 30; Dec. 26*
MANHATTAN, Nov. 6; Dec. 3*; Jan. 3*
*Special Holiday Sailings Sat., Thurs., Tues., Fri.
Agents Everywhere
UNITED STATES LINES
Company's Office, 743 14th St. N.W. Tel. National 1645.

Mystery Crash Of Airliner in West Kills 12

Plane Smashes Against Hillside, None Aboard Survives.

Continued from Page 1.

New York at 2:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, today.

Besides Collison, the United Air Lines announced the dead are:

GEORGE BATTY, 27, co-pilot, Denver.

LEONA MASON, 28, tewardess.

MISS JULIET HILLMAN, Pittsburgh, Pa., socialite.

CHARLES H. MATTHEWS, jr., Pittsburgh banking friend of the Mellon family.

MRS. CORALYN CATCHART, Portland, Oreg., mother of a U. A. L. pilot who had flown her to Salt Lake City to board the transport.

RAY BANE, Greeley, Colo., washing machine company representative.

JOHN F. CUSHING, Evanston, Ill., president of the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co.

G. H. MINER, Chicago Game Board Co. executive.

VINCENT BUTLER, San Francisco oil attorney.

HELEN WARREN, United Airline employe, Chicago.

ROBERT H. RENEBOME, 28, said by San Francisco Police Inspector George Curtis to be a fugitive on bad check charges.

Had Sent Radio Message.

"We don't know what happened, yet, and it may take a day or two to make a full inquiry into the smashup," said W. P. Hoare, United Air Lines field manager.

"The instruments on the plane showed it crashed at 2:17 a. m.

"This was just two minutes after Pilot Collison had sent a radio message to the Cheyenne airport, asking information of ground wind conditions.

"At this time, airport employes, as is their routine custom, advised him that another ship was on the field, and to use caution in making his landing. This is always done under similar circumstances.

"When Collison had not landed 15 minutes later, the alarm was given and search for his plane begun."

Department of Commerce investigators hurried here from both Chicago and Oakland, Calif. Harold Grary, United vice president, said it would be impossible to determine the cause until an investigation is completed.

A vivid picture of how an alarm was sounded and a frantic land and air search started came from T. Joe Cahill, pioneer Cheyenne chief of police.

Search for Plane.

Through the hours before dawn pointed the way to the wreckage Cahill and possemen threshed through a 6-mile area. Three planes, working under prearranged signals of flashing lights, fanned the air overhead while Cahill and his party made their way to the spot.

Red-eyed from the long early-morning search for the wreckage Polit Robert Bergeson, the United flier who first sighted the craft from the air, called his experience "ghastly."

"From the air, it was just a dark smudge, but it could be seen easily that none of those in the plane had a chance to survive the awful crash."

On the ground the crash scene was one of horror. Bodies of the passengers were flung as if by some mighty hand.

The torn bodies of the crew—Pilot Collison, the copilot and the stewardess—were in a triangle. Miss Mason's body lying against the broken tail of the sky liner, the two others crushed on the rocky ledge.

Soldier Guard Wreckage.

From Fort Warren, near here, Army trucks were dispatched to the scene shortly after dawn streaked the seared grass terrain. The trucks carried companies of soldiers who threw cordons around the wreckage and held the curious at bay. Women stood by, weeping.

Soldiers and airmen quickly covered the plane with canvas. Ambulances from the fort and from Cheyenne rolled into the city with their cargo of dead.

An angry path of debris, luggage and plane equipment was drawn over the hills 200 yards from the spot where the ship first struck a knoll, plunged over a valley—and crashed at the summit of the ridge.

The two motors were torn from the underslung wing and went rolling pellmell a quarter of a mile down the valley.

A bit of mockery lay isolated on the hill which glides down into Creek Valley. It was a silken parachute, torn from its metal container and spread out like a white sheet.

A grip, its handle torn and its contents bulging from gaping holes, lay alongside an oily cylinder which had broken from the motor.

Spectators silently came upon an open book, thrown from the ship. They turned it over and read these golden words on its blue binding:

"Look Homeward Angel."

Escapes Death in Crash

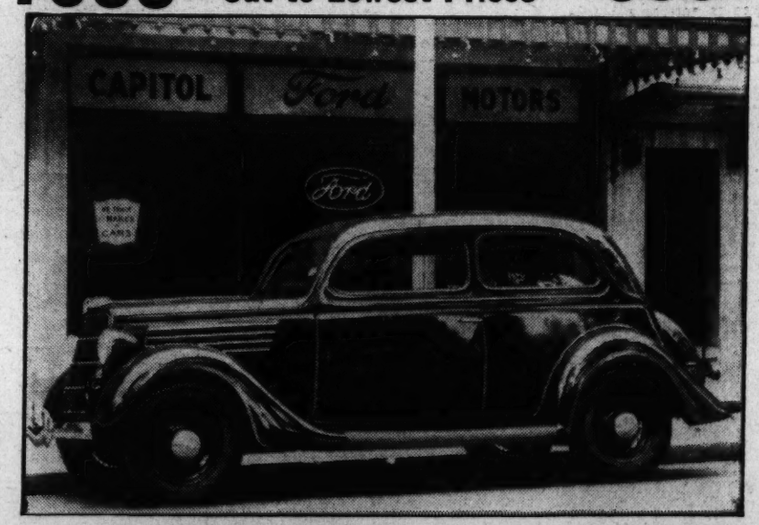
Elmer Brown, 24, of 3022 Twenty-sixth street northeast, escaped death when an airplane he was flying crashed in a cornfield adjacent to the College Park Airport late yesterday.

Brown, a student pilot for the last six months, emerged from the crash with severe cuts and bruises on his face, arms and legs. He was taken to Cacualty Hospital by George Brinckerhoff, owner of the airport, the first to reach him.

Brown had just taken off and was about 75 feet in the air when his motor died. He "pancaked" into the cornfield and the plane tipped over. The propeller was shattered. Several persons at the airport witnessed the accident.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

1935 FORD V-8 SEDANS $539.29
Cut to Lowest Prices



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Your Car Down Payment

- Select the 1935 Ford V-8 Sedan you want at the lowest price ever offered in Washington. We have 15 of these beautiful cars on our showroom floor that we will sell at cut prices to the first 15 buyers to reach our showroom.
- Available in green, black, tan or gray finish. Some have full De Luxe equipment, including built-in trunks and radios. Come in early to make your selection. Naturally the De Luxe models will be sold first.
- This is your first opportunity to buy 1935 Ford V-8 economy and performance at such a sensational price reduction. These are not brand-new cars, but have been slightly used by officials of our company during our recent sales campaigns. Each car offered in this special cut-price sale carries the full new-car guarantee of Dick English.
- Please do not telephone. These 15 cars will be sold to the first 15 buyers who reach our showroom with a cash deposit or used car to trade equal in value to the required down payment.

If you are in the market for a lower priced car see our fine selection of renewed used cars—207 to select from

Ask for Mr. Palmer

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Authorized Ford Dealer
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You *want* Gas Heating—(everybody admits it is the only truly effortless method of heating)—so why not have it . . . NOW! Cost of equipment? An Automatic Gas Heating unit costs less than any other type of "automatic" heating system. Cost of operation? This one thing will convince you—a free and accurate estimate for *your particular home*. Call DIstrict 8500 and we will give you this information. Then prepare to really enjoy winter!

Just set the thermostat to the temperature you desire. You have just that amount of warmth, regardless of outside weather.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY • GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Goslin Caught in Jam at Second; Soldiers Guard Ethiopia Train + Disaster and War + 12 Die in Cheyenne Air Crash; Fatal Explosion Destroys Plant

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

OLD HOME WEEK AT SECOND.—Charley Gehringer (No. 2), trapped between second and third on Goslin's grounder, slides safely back to second, but finds Goslin there too, in yesterday's World Series game. The Goose was thrown out at first.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WHERE 12 DIED IN PLANE CRASH.—A general view of the tangled mass of debris strewn pathetically over a desolate hill near Cheyenne, Wyo., yesterday after the airliner crashed there after bouncing from another hill. The pilot, co-pilot, stewardess and nine passengers died.

Associated Press Photo.

THEY'LL TRY IT AGAIN.—Set up near Rapid City, S. Dak., is the Army-National Geographic Expedition camp, waiting to send the stratosphere balloon up for another try at a record altitude. Capt. Orville Anderson (on ladder), flight commander, and Capt. A. W. Stevens (on goldola), camp commander, are at work.

Associated Press Photo.

ETHIOPIAN TRAIN GUARDED.—Native soldiers guard the "white car" for European passengers on Ethiopia's only railway line, as passengers alight for refreshments. This picture was taken at Aicha, a town of the French Somaliland border.

Associated Press Photo.

ETHIOPIA'S BLACK EAGLES.—These young men are part of the scanty air force which Emperor Haile Selassie depends upon to combat the swarms of modern well-armed planes which Mussolini has sent to Ethiopia. Their planes and arms are not so modern, but the pilots lack nothing in courage.

Associated Press Photo.

ETHIOPIA'S LINK WITH THE WORLD.—These tall towers, erected by Italians under a concession a year ago before the trouble started, serve Addis Ababa's radio station and principal communication link with the world. Emperor Haile Selassie seized it when the dispute started, and natives operate it now.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MORE ROMANCE, MORE PUBLICITY.—Joan Blondell, film actress recently divorced from Cameraman George Barnes, is shown leaving a night club in Hollywood with Dick Powell, also a screen player. Romance rumors about them are not lacking.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

INJURED REMOVED FROM BLASTED PLANT.—Policemen and firemen remove the injured from the Glidden Soya Products plant in Chicago after the explosion which killed at least eight persons and injured a score yesterday. Soy bean mash exploded.

On The Air Today

THE "Crime Clew" story tonight, entitled "The Thin Film of Evidence," will have an extraordinary setting. More than 150 photographic enthusiasts will form the audience. Tiers of platforms have been built to permit cameras to photograph the cast at work as the story is unfolded on the air, and studio lighting has been specially arranged to give all cameramen equal opportunities irrespective of position.

Tonight's story deals with a crime solved by means of trick photography. A smart press agent conceived the idea (no doubt) of a contest for the best candid camera photograph which might be made of the program as it is broadcast.

Demand for an opportunity to be present ran beyond all studio capacity, but the field was reduced to approximately 150 of the best amateur cameramen. Rigid studio rules barring photographers while a broadcast is on were waived for the occasion.

* * * *

Alice Corlett and Nyla Taylor, winners of the Eddie Duchin Nation-wide "radio open" in the girls division, will compete tonight for the prize of $1,000. The girls, respectively, are a soprano from Seattle and a contralto from Lansdale, Pa. Next week Lansing Hatfield, Washington's winner, competes with Tom Dawson, of Devon, Pa., for similar honors in the men's division. The listening audience, by mail votes, decides the winners. Hatfield, who has been heard many times on local programs, gives Baltimore as his present home address and in a recent dispatch from Duchin's sponsor is credited with living in Hickory, N. C. The question is: Whose claim will stand up if he wins, as he is expected to do by many music critics?

* * * *

Busy days are ahead for Bill Coyle, WMAL's young announcer, who recently won that Henry Kaufman commercial announcer's award. Bill has been assigned the WMAL Esso news broadcasts at noon, dinner hour and 11 p. m. He begins his "Sports Parade" evening programs (daily except Sundays at 6:30, Sundays at 6) this week. And to top off the activity, Coyle has been placed in announcing charge of the elaborate broadcast from Annapolis October 10. Ted Kimball will take charge of one section of the "Navy Day" program.

* * * *

Sigmund Romberg gives one of the country's most promising young singers an opportunity in his "Studio Party," tonight, WMAL at 10. He is Ray Anderson, winner of a recent Chicago music festival competition. Romberg also compliments his colleague, Deems Taylor, by playing music from Taylor's opera, "The King's Henchmen" . . . Mary Eastman shares the spotlight with Lawrence Tibbett, WJSV, at 8:30. Both studied under Frank La Forge. They will sing the garden scene from "La Traviata."

* * * *

WMAL'S "Old Family Doctor" will celebrate its first air birthday this morning at 11:15, when Dr. Sterling Ruffin, president of the District of Columbia Medical Society, which sponsors the quarter hour weekly, is interviewed by the "Old Family Doctor." The programs have emphasized health, and how to keep it; disease, and how to prevent it.

* * * *

"Off the Deep End" is the title of the second episode of Helen Hayes' air serial, tonight at 9:30, WMAL. The program introduces Agnes Moorehead as a member of the supportin staff . . . "Radio Joe" presents William O. Tuft, chairman of the good will industries committee, WMAL, at 7:30.

* * * *

Bob Carter gives a preview of the rodeo opening in Madison Square Garden this week, WOL, at 3:15 p. m. . . . Fred Waring presents his concertmaster in a Heifetz solo, "Hora Stoccato," and Stoopnagle and Budd make foolishness, WJSV at 9:30 p. m. . . . Ben Bernie spotlights "Ukelele Ike" (Cliff Edwards), WRC at 9 . . . Lois Long presents Heywood Broun, WJSV at 3 p. m.

* * * *

Our ear-to-the-ground department reports Don Bestor is vacationing at Hagerstown, listening to the world series games via radio.

t J. H. H.

Mrs. Lawson to Lecture On American Indians

Taking as her topic "The Religion and Philosophy of the American Indian," Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will lecture at Fellowship Hall, Western Presbyterian Church, today at 8 p. m.

An authority on her subject, Mrs. Lawson will be assisted by Miss Lorraine Sternberg, pianist, and Mrs. Vera Neely Ross, contralto, who will furnish music typical of the original Americans.

Bridge Classes to Open.

Classes in contract bridge will open Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Langley Community Center under the direction of Maxwell Johnson.

The Thompson Community Center opened last night for the season. Classes in conversational French, contract bridge and a short-story-writing course are offered.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, October 8. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon	.....	.....	R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark	.....	.....	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock....	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Hi-Hilarities	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Philosopher	Musical Clock....	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Sons of Pioneers.	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	" " ..	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Morning Glories..	News	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	" "	Chesrio	Musical Clock....	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Old Favorite	" "	9:00
9:15	Richard Leibert..	Breakfast Club ...	Police Flashes ...	All Hands on	9:15
9:30	Yodeling Cowboys	" " ...	Kate Smith.....	Deck	9:30
9:45	The Wife Saver.	" " ...	News	Manhattan Mer.	9:45
10:00	News	News	Dance Time	Romany Trail..	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh.	Variety and Value	Betty Hudson...	10:15
10:30	Gypsy Trail	Today's Children.	Kellogg Musicale.	Navy Band ...	10:30
10:45	Shades of Blue..	Herman and Banta	Bud Gilbert	" " ...	10:45
11:00	Ida Bailey Allen	Honeymooners ...	Variety and Value	Milky Way	11:00
11:15	K'board Sketches	The Doctor Says..	Lawrence Gould..	Clyde Barrie ..	11:15
11:30	Morning Parade.	Listening Post....	Bobby Worth	Morn'g Melodies	11:30
11:45	" " .	Bavarian Orch...	Views of the News	Just Plain Bill	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Three Scamps...	Simpson Boys ...	Clark Burton	Voice of Exper.	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy, S'fras	CURBSTONE	News	Rhythm Bandbox	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Luncheon Concert	Mary Marlin ..	12:30
12:45	Bet. Hous'g Prog.	" " "	Church of the Air	Rhythms	12:45
1:00	Kaye's Orch.....	" " "	At the Console...	Luncheon Music.	1:00
1:15	World Series....	" " "	Dance Music	" "	1:15
1:30	Boulanger Orch..	Castles of Romance	Alice Behr	" "	1:30
1:45	Music Guild ...	Happy Jack	Afternoon Concert.	" "	1:45
2:00	" " " ...	Words and Music	Broadway Melody.	Marie	2:00
2:15	" " " ...	" " "	" " .	Helen Trent ...	2:15
2:30	Rhythm Octet..	Golden Melodies..	Piano Specialties..	Between B'ends	2:30
2:45	" " ...	" " ..	News	Happy Hollow	2:45
3:00	Pat Kennedy.....	The Silver Flute.	Helen Leighton...	Woman's Page.	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Hunt Meet of	Book of Melodies.	Town Topics	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade ..	Rolling Rock Club	Launceford's Orch.	with	3:30
3:45	The O'Neils	at Ligonier, Pa.	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Lois Long	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty and Bob ...	Today's Winners..	Bolek Musicale.	4:00
4:15	Review	Gale Page	" " ..	" " .	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue..	Tea Time	" " ..	Science Service	4:30
4:45	Olga Vernon	News	" " ..	3 Little Words	4:45
5:00	The Chimney....	Your Health.....	One-Time	D. Messner's Or.	5:00
5:15	" "	" "	Opportunities	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Chasin' the Blues	Singing Lady	Popular Voices...	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	" " "	Orphan Annie ...	Kitt's Hour	Tito Guizar ...	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	College Sweeth'ts	News	Today in Sports..	Buck Rogers ..	6:00
6:15	Sports Review ..	Animal Closeups...	Dinner Concert:..	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	Evening Album ..	News	Serenade	6:30
6:45	The Word Man ..	Lowell Thomas...	Government Family	Bear Orch.	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy..	Easy Aces	John Lawrence ...	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Popeye the Sailor	Radio Joe and	Dance Music	Martha and Hal	7:15
7:30	Ice Carnival	His Budget Boys	News Spotlight...	Kate Smith ...	7:30
7:45	Your Gover'ment	Rep. Hamilton Fish	Claire Carroll....	Boake Carter ..	7:45
8:00	Leo Reisman's	Crime Clues	Rhythm Rhapsodies	Lavender and	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	" "	Five-Star Final ..	Old Lace	8:15
8:30	Lady Esther	Edgar A. Guest..	Viennese Nights...	Lawrence	8:30
8:45	Serenade	" " " ..	Detective Stories..	Tibbett	8:45
9:00	Ben Bernie's	NTG and His Girls	Philipino Harmon'ts	Camel Caravan.	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	" " " "	Ed. Duchin's Orch.	" "	9:15
9:30	Eddie Duchin's	Helen Hayes	Cotton Club Revue	Fred Waring's	9:30
9:45	Orchestra	" "	" " "	Orchestra	9:45
10:00	Sigmund Romberg	Wendall Hall	" " "	" "	10:00
10:15	" "	POSTILION	Marian Collins ...	" "	10:15
10:30	Great Moments	Dixie Harmonies..	News	March of Time	10:30
10:45	in History	Club Habana Orch.	Eddie Miller.....	House Party...	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	News	Charles Benci's	Frank Dailey's	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Club	" " " ..	Red Grosh's Orch..	Moe Baer's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " " ..	Co. Grove Gaieties	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Midnite Rhythm..	Shandor	Sign off.....	News	12:00
12:15	R. Weeks' Orch.	Sign off.....	.....	Hamp's Orch...	12:15
12:30	Joe Rines'	.....	.....	H. Busse's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	.....	.....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off.....	.....	.....	Sign off.....	1:00

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WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By Morgan Baker.

PREPARATIONS are being made for the largest Navy Day celebration ever staged at the Washington Navy Yard.

BAKER.

The program, scheduled for October 26, is being arranged to include thrilling events and exhibitions every 15 minutes from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and will be well-balanced with appeal to both young and old.

Beginning with flag-raising exercises and continuing with colorful parades and air drills, the Navy will perform its magic ashore and afloat, in the sky and under water. A sham battle between Marines and "Insurrectos" will conclude the free show. This feature, it is said, will be set amid the most elaborate setting of sham warfare, action and gun-fire.

A committee has been appointed by the commandant, Rear Admiral J. R. Defrees, to handle the arrangements, as follows:

Capt. S. C. Rowan, U. S. N., chairman; Capt. W. L. Friedell, U. S. N.; Capt. F. W. Holt (S. C.), U. S. N.; Commander D. F. Ducey, U. S. N.; Commander J. J. O'Malley (M. C.), U. S. N.; Commander E. L. Gayhart (C. C.), U. S. N.; Lieut. Comdr. A. P. Flagg, U. S. N. (Anacostia liaison); Lieut. Comdr. J. R. Sullivan, U. S. N.; Lieut. Comdr J. H. Brooks (C. H. C.), U. S. N.; Lieut. Comdr. L. S. Perry, U. S. N.; Capt. P. R. Cowley, U. S. M. C.; W. E. Hayes, W. L. Blankenship, J. O. Gilliam, B. M. Dement, I. Bassett, J. Shehan, and E. W. Roe, secretary-treasurer.

Rear Admiral Defrees says he expects about 150,000 visitors at the Navy Yard on Navy Day. Government employes and their families are especially invited.

Conference on the parking problem will be held at the home of D. E. McQueary (C), 3842 Windham place northwest, at 8:30 p. m., Thursday. Mr. McQueary is with Veterans Administration and is president of the Association for Adequate Parking Facilities for Government Employes.

Non-Federal Expansion Hit.

Panama Canal lodge of the American Federation of Government Employes has formally taken action to oppose the impending organization of State, county and municipal employes and their enrollment under the AFGE banner. A resolution, unanimously adopted at the lodge's October meeting, stresses the following points:

1. "Unquestionably, an organization composed exclusively of Federal employes will be more effective in dealing with members of Congress, who have no control over purely local or State matters, but who do have power to better working conditions of Federal employes.

2. " * * * it will divide our organization into many groups with separate and distinct interests and problems unrelated, in many respects, to the problems facing Federal employes.

3. "While our organization has made progress in increasing its membership among Federal employes, it has in its membership but a small percentage of those eligible to join.

4. "While our organization can be proud of its accomplishments in behalf of Federal employes, there are still many important objectives yet to be attained."

The lodge, under leadership of Cecil M. Mears (P), who has just been re-elected for his fourth term as president, calls for a referendum to repeal the amendment which was put through in the closing minutes of the A. F. G. E. convention at Cincinnati. The amendment, of course, expanded the eligibility of A. F. G. E. membership to include more than 4,500,000 State, county and municipal workers throughout the country.

Other officers elected include: A. A. McGarvey, first vice president; C. C. Stackhouse, second vice president; Arthur Southgate (C), secretary; John H. Crone, treasurer; W. J. Fisher, Joseph F. Pettit and D. J. Crowell, trustees; W. Chamberlain, sergeant-at-arms, and Mr. Mears and Mr. Southgate, delegates to the District Department, A. F. G. E.

Civil Service Commission Bowling League is well under way in its 1935-36 season with four teams playing, according to John Buckingham (F), scorekeeper.

THE Smithsonian Institution Federal Credit Union, which was formed last June, closed its first quarter with 186 members and with income already received exceeding the expenses since organization, according to an announcement by the president, Paul H. Oesher (F), and a report of the treasurer, Thomas F. Clark.

This seems to be an unusually fine showing for a new credit union, and is another proof that the Federal credit unions are serving a definite vital need among the various groups of Government employes, Mr. Oesher states.

Representative Robert Ramspeck (F), chairman of the House Civil Service Committee and president of the Georgia State Society, announces the socity will open its autumn season with a Halloween party at the Shoreham Hotel October 25. This will be the first of a series of eight dances this season.

Three Labor Appointments.

Three appointments are announced at Children's Bureau, Labor, following several civil service examinations. They are:

Dr. Albert McCown, of Lexington, Ky., has received a temporary appointment as a consultant in maternal and child health. He will be acting director of the division.

Miss Hester B. Crutcher, juvenile delinquency authority, has received a temporary appointment as director of the delinquency division.

Dr. Doris A. Murray has received an appointment to the medical staff as a specialist in maternal and child health.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF, F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Hall & Dennison and Gaylene Sisters Revue and other acts; screen, Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy"); or to P, Loew's Palace (second week of Clark Gable in "Call of the Wild"); or C, Loew's Columbia (Will Rogers in "Steamboat 'Round the Bend").

Clothing Gifts Asked.

The District Red Cross yesterday made an appeal for men's, women's and children's clothing in good condition. The clothing, it was said, will be given to disabled World War veterans and their families.

Donations will be received at 1730 K street or will be called for by calling National 5400, branch 243.

Boys to Show Beeves.

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 7.—Three Augusta County boys, Richard Coiner, Junior Brower and Ellwood Shiflett, will enter 15 baby beeves in the Eastern Livestock Association's show, which opens in Baltimore Wednesday.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

American Merchant, from London.
Normandie, from Havre.
Pastores, from Cristobal.
Pennland, from Southampton.
President Lincoln, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today.

American Skipper, from Liverpool.
Berengaria, from Southampton.
Laconia, from Liverpool.
Santa Clara, from Cristobal.
Veendam, from Southampton.

Sails Today.

Padnsay, for Las Palmas.

Sail Wednesday.

City of Rangoon, for Cape Town.
Manhattan, for Hamburg.
New York, for Southampton.
Normandie, for Havre.

Sails Thursday.

Exminster, for Salonica.

Colored Centers Begin Activities

Anna L. Goodwin in Charge of Program.

Community centers in the colored public schools have been opened for fall and winter activities under the direction of Miss Anna L. Goodwin, general secretary. Some of the activities listed are:

Birney—Open Monday and Friday, 7 p. m., offering art, drama, athletic games, music, dancing, games and sewing.

Burrville—Open Tuesday and Friday, 7 p. m., for use of Burrville Athletic Club, the Happy Knights Whist Club, and others.

Dunbar—Open every afternoon and Thursday and Friday nights, 7:30 o'clock. Swimming and other sports featured.

Garfield—Open every Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., offering basket ball, choral group, drama and Young People's special club.

Garnet Patterson—Open Monday through Friday nights. Classes in first aid, home hygiene, dietetics, and care of sick.

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will check your set thoroughly, test the tubes, aerial and ground connections and make any minor adjustments.
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"THE NUCOA BUDGETEERS"
With Morton Bowe, tenor; Franz, the International Chef; songs, new recipes, cooking tricks. Don't miss this fascinating, helpful new program.
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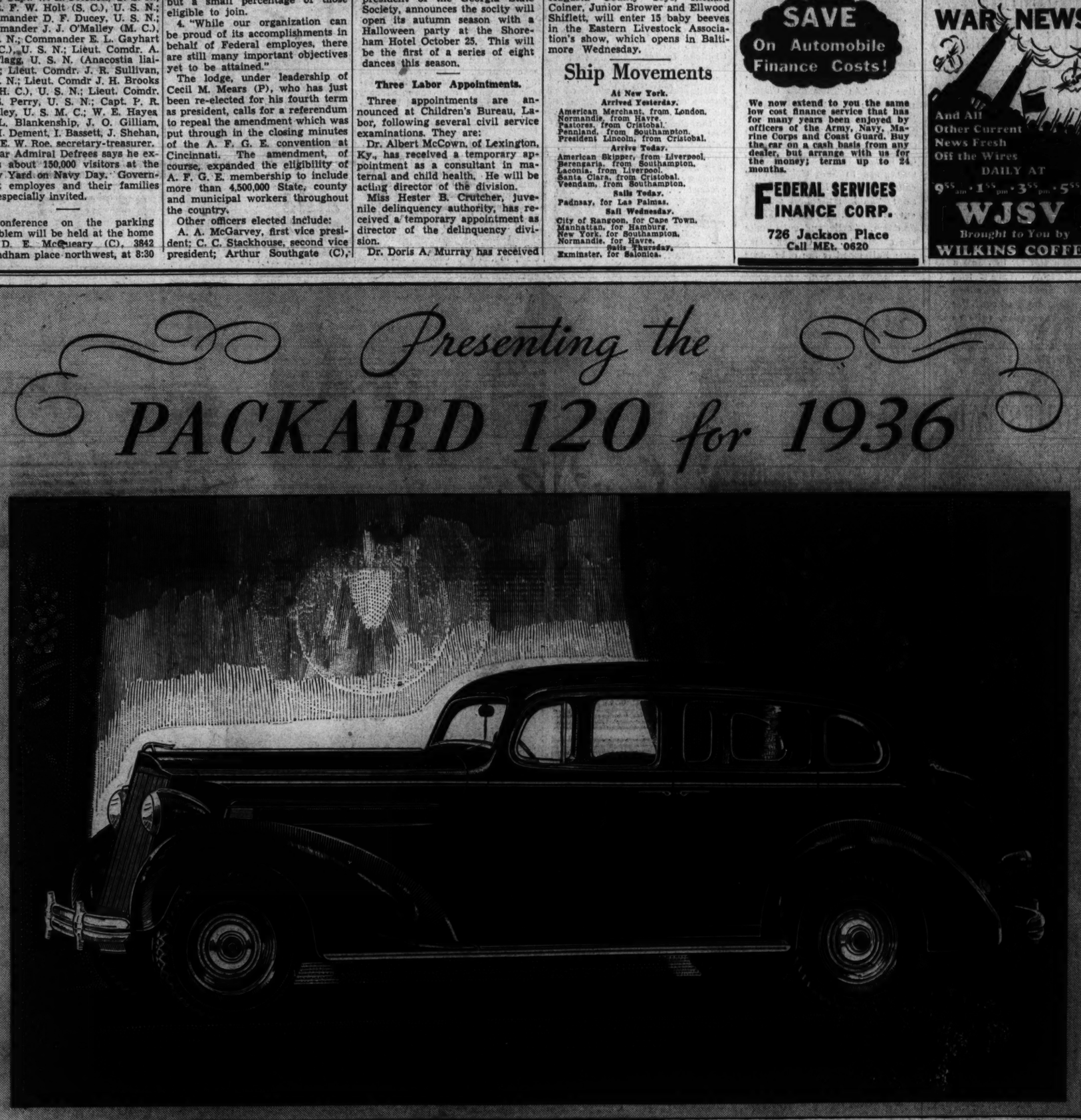

The 1936 Packard 120 Touring Sedan for Five Passengers, One of Seven Attractive Body Styles

TRY TO FIND ITS EQUAL!

WE HONESTLY believe that *not one* other new car for 1936 can match, dollar for dollar, the quality, performance and pride of ownership that is offered you by the new 1936 Packard 120.

For this car that, in its first year changed America's conception of "the thousand-dollar automobile", is now *a car that is better still.*

No other car can give you all these things this year

We do not believe that any other car can duplicate the new 1936 Packard 120's truly unbelievable riding comfort.

We do not believe that any other car in America will give you more years of service, or remain so free from trouble—unless you choose one of the higher priced Packards.

We do not believe any other car of comparable size and weight can accelerate so fast—and with such uncanny quietness and smoothness.

We do not believe that it is possible to find greater operating economy in any other car of comparable weight and power.

We do not believe that more real comfort and luxury have ever been built into a car made to sell for less than $2000.

No other car can give you this for thirty years

"The lines of a Packard never wear out". *Can you say as much for any other car?*

No. For Packard's unchanging lines have given Packard a distinguished identity that has taken thirty years to achieve. It would take any other car an equal period.

No other car can ever give you this

No other car can give you the prestige that Packard stands for. Yet the Packard name is yours without an added premium.

For you can buy a new 1936 Packard 120 almost as easily as you can buy one of the lowest-priced cars. Any Packard dealer will be glad to prove this to you with actual figures.

And the Packard 120's long mechanical life and long style life make it a car it is sensible to buy out of income.

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* * *

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WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

8:45 a. m.—Post News Flashes.
12:30 p. m.—Fun Fest.
2:15 p. m.—Gus Arnheim.
2:45 p. m.—Poets' Corner.
9:30 p. m.—Sketch Book Players.

MORNING.

8:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlights.
8:30 Strolling Singer.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Morning Melodies.
9:45 Chambersburg Programs.
10:15 Today's Tunes.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Housekeepers' Chat. U. S. Department of Agriculture.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Chambersburg Program.
12:30 Fun Fest.
12:45 Jim Rieer.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
2:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:30 Quarter Hour With the Ladies.
4:45 Buyers' Previews.
5:15 Gus Arnheim Orchestra.
6:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
6:45 Poets' Corner.

EVENING.

6:15 Dancing in Harmony.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:45 Transcription.
8:00 Dave Dorman.
8:15 Old Timers.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Maxine Jones.
9:30 Sketch Book Players.
10:00 Dixie Ramblers.
12:30 Request Melodies.
11:00 Sign Off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

"NO. 8"....

who she is, and why she rates high in any group

Nature being what it is, all women are not born "free and equal." Many readers of this newspaper know that — to their sorrow! A woman's days are not alike. There are difficult days when some women suffer too severely to conceal it.

There didn't used to be anything to do about it. It is estimated that fully eight million had to suffer month after month. Today, a million have accepted the relief offered by Midol.

Must you favor yourself, and save yourself certain days of every month?

As a rule, it's a *knowing* woman who has that little aluminum case tucked in her purse. One who knows what to wear, where to go, how to take care of herself, how to get the most out of life. The eighth woman, who uses Midol! Of course, a smart woman will not try every pill or tablet somebody says is good for periodic pain. But Midol is recommended by specialists. It can form no habit because it is *not* a narcotic. It's effective for hours, so two tablets should see you through your worst day.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

The Gossipel Truth.

Hollywood, Oct. 7.

JOHN GILBERT visits Marlene Dietrich at Paramount, where she is at work in a flicker aptly called "Desire" . . . Merle Oberon's escort about London is Douglas Fairbanks, jr. . . . It was about 10 o'clock in the morning when Charles Bickford was clawed by a lion while making the flicker, "East of Java," and Bickford is plenty peeved because Universal docked him for that day's salary . . . Mae West's scenario, "Frisco Doll," has been okayed by the Hays office, which says it is the best West script they have yet read . . . Of all the candidates to play Romeo to Norma Shearer's Juliet, Robert Montgomery is the favorite . . . Margot Grahame dancing at the Club Trocadero with Pat De Cico.

PERRY.

* * * *

The staging of "On a Sunday Afternoon" number in Metro's "The Broadway Melody" is so similar to the device used in staging the "Easter Parade" routine in "As Thousands Cheer" that there might have been a lawsuit—except for the fact that Metro owns the flicker rights to that revenue . . . After the scenario of the "Barbary Coast" was given to Sam Goldwyn he called Charlie MacArthur and said: "That is the best script I ever read. It is faultless. Now sit down, Charlie, and we'll make the changes" . . . Grover Jones says Hollywood is the only place where you can sleep under a rosebush and freeze.

* * * *

GRACE MOORE'S flicker, "Marsellaise," has been canceled because it deals with the French Revolution and Columbia doesn't believe the foreign picture market will gladly welcome a flicker about a revolution . . . Another yarn is being prepared for Miss Moore. It will feature Kreizler music and will be directed by Josef von Sternberg . . . Saw a preview of the Marx Brothers' flicker, "A Night at the Opera," and it is their best picture . . . Joseph Schenck and Grace Porgi are Club Trocadaroing . . . Willie Howard is doing his famous version of the "Rigoletto" quartet in the flicker, "Millions in the Air." But he had to eliminate that very funny piece of business where he keeps staring down at the girl as she keeps heaving while singing . . . The Roger Pryor-Ann Sothern romance seems to be less romantic . . . A visitor to a set was thrilled at seeing George Brent and remarked: "George Brent is to me what Clark Gable is to other people."

* * * *

There are only four genuine Ziegfeld gals in "The Great Ziegfeld." They are Agnes O'Laughlin, Cleo Cullen, Mary Lange and Camielle Lanier. And there are several in it who never would have made a Ziegfeld show . . . Every studio makes what are known as Class A and Class B pictures . . . The Class B flicker is the cheaper product and can best be described as the lower half of a double feature . . . Over at the Paramount Studio, they have a special title for the producer who specializes in this product . . . He is called "The Keeper of the B's."

* * * *

TESS SLESSINGER is the only writer at Metro who hasn't a couch in her office . . . At Fox-Twentieth Century every one received a note saying: "The following people have been added to the list of players under exclusive contract to the studio"—and the first name on the list is that of Buck, the St. Bernard dog . . . Edith Wilkerson tells about the conversation between Fred Perry and Groucho Marx. Perry said: "I read a very funny story in an English magazine this morning," and Groucho answered: "It's about time."

* * * *

Herman Mankiewicz relates the yarn about the Viennese actress who was the toast of the town. The men would gather at the stage door trying to meet her. She was very exclusive . . . One day she took a liking to a young man and invited him to her house for tea . . . After tea they sat on the couch and soon the young man leaned over and kissed her. Then he jumped up and started to run out of the room. "Where are you going?" she shouted. "To the coffee house to tell the boys," he answered.

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State's Attorneys Seem Satisfied in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—"Both the governing bodies and the Commonwealth's attorneys of the Virginia cities seem to be satisfied," State Comptroller E. R. Combs, chairman of the State compensation board, remarked today when nobody appeared at a hearing for the city commonwealth's attorneys.

The present scales of compensation and allowances probably will be continued, he said. A hearing for city treasurers is set for tomorrow while city commissioners of revenue are to be heard Wednesday.

Piedmont Pool Profits.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Piedmont, W. Va., Oct. 7.—Approximately $800 was cleared by the city of Piedmont from its operation of the municipal swimming pool during the last three months. Total admissions to the pool for the season were 11,038, the report of the manager, Mrs. Lillian Palmer Cole, to the city council, shows.

Odd Fellows to Meet At Charlottesville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 7.—Some 250 representatives from 40 of the 281 lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Virginia will come here tomorrow to attend a meeting of the Piedmont Association. Monticello Lodge, No. 97, of this city, will be host to the encampment in the Odd Fellows Hall.

M. Eckhart, of Bedford, president of the association, will preside. The session opens at 7:30 p. m. Other officers who will attend include J. F. Butcher, of Farmville vice president; M. J. Smith, of Farmville, sergeant-at-arms, and W. H. Ginther, of Brookneal, secretary-treasurer.

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Lectures on Theology To Start at University

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Va., Oct. 7.—Madison Hall, the University of Virginia Christian Association will offer a series of lectures in dogmatic theology to the students and faculty of the university. The series will begin next Sunday, and continue on successive Sunday evenings through the fall and into the winter.

Members of the University faculty and of neighboring theological seminaries have been invited to lecture on special topics in theology concerning which they have special knowledge and understanding.

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Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Men and Maids.

New York, Oct. 7.

Virginia Bruce is truckin' with Cesar Romero . . . Joan Crawford received a cable from Doug, Jr., extending his best wishes to Franchot Tone . . . The Coast believes Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow will wed in December . . . Sammy White's ex, Eva Puck, was married last week on the Coast . . . Gloria Cook, latest of my screen recommendations to land an M.-G.-M. contract, and Barney Ross are blazing . . . (That Ross can pick 'em) . . . Who flattened Joe Zelli and loosened his teeth with a left hook? . . . Betty Sundermark and Cy Seymour, the shirt maker, are so happy they're miserable . . . Buzz Borries, former Navy, all-American quarter back, is buzzin' around Maxine Gray, the Hal Kemp vocalist . . . Tito Coral, who was in the last Mae West flicker, and Evelyn Christy may tell it to a license clerk . . . Jimmy Dunn is quitting flickers to establish a chain of banks at American airports.

GABLE.

• • • •

Bob Fridkin suggests that in the Ethiopian poker game the Duce's wild . . . Dance Director Chester Hale is consoling Mary-Lou Dix . . . Ivan Lebedeff and Wera Engels, whose romance was disrupted by a famed producer, are back together again . . . Clark Gable's South American trip revives the divorce rumors . . . Ed Wynn's lad, Keenan and Ursula Seiler are Great Necking . . . Billy Laluff, jr., and Billie Roy, Hollywood nudie, have built up to a terrific letdown . . . Virginia Biddle is consoling Georgie Hale, flattened by Billie Seward's quickie wedding . . . Aside to Frank Taylor, St. Louis Star-Times: Glad you got a giggle out of it. Ben Bernie picked it up on his broadcast the other night.

• • • •

Note to Actors' Fund: Al H. Woods not only is telling the jurors to send their $3 checks, as I suggested. In addition, he offers the gross receipts of any Sunday night performance of "Night of January 16" . . . Contact him on this grand offer . . . Belle Baker's nephew, Allan, and Gloria Lane, Congress chorine, need a cooling lotion . . . Laura Martin (the pappy is the Cord-tireman) will marry Harry Cohn's juvenile, Ralph . . . Sam Untermyer's committee distributed 100,000 cards at the Louis-Baer fight, asking people to vote yes or no on United States participation in the Berlin Olympics . . . Only 6,500 answered and of these 150 voted "yes" . . . Lilyan Lorrane, at the Wivel, now is Mrs. Pat Goode . . . Chic Endor and Charlie Farrell go into Vignes de France with Bob Grant's band . . . Joe Reichman and Elma Bennett will wed within 24 hours at Boston . . . Guy Lombardo leaves Cafe de l'Opera.

• • • •

Theodor Cella, Philharmonic conductor, and his wife will have a legal orchestration . . . Eddie Mannix, allegedly served by Mary Nolan's process servers has affidavits from Billy Grady, Felix Feist and Gus Schrimer that it was two other guys who were papered . . . Harrison, N. Y., elopements will be hushed until after elections, as after-midnight marriages are one of the campaign issues . . . The "Globetrotter" of radio, Bernie FitzGibbons, is being separation-sued by the frau . . . Dr. Greg Pollack is consoling Claire Ray . . . Phil Weintraub and Shirley Kaufman offed-to-Chicago to wed . . . Georgie Tapps and Virginia McNaughton are Cheek-to-Cheeking . . . Alice White's real heart attack is Herman Citron . . . The Rita Kaufman-Eddie Lowe wedding bells won't ring.

• • • •

In the first nine performances at the Roxy, up to Sat'y night, we played to 42,063 people! . . . George Barnes and Jean McCollum were secretly married in Arizona . . . B. B. B., the cafe clown, married Betty Jane Hardesty . . . Despite rumors of a split the Jeannette MacDonald-Bob Ritchie fever is titling the thermometer . . . Randy Scott has turned to Kathryn Carver . . . If Eddie Sutherland and Audrey Henderson decide on Reno, he'll marry Cleo Black (they denied it strenuously when suggested here almost a year ago) . . . Garbo's next will be "Madame Valeska," a gal who had Napoleon merry-go-rounding . . . Donrue Leighton and Bill Tannen aren't fooling . . . June Brewster and Guy Macafee have set December as the date.

Frank Keeney, heaviest plunger at the racetrack, may lose a big chunk on the Cubs (it's his first loser in months) . . . Jockey Sonny Workman and Jockey Wright, who were feuding, finally talked to each other Saturday . . . Tom Prendergast, Kansas City biggie, recouped his losses with a huge killing on King Saxon . . . Libby Holman sang at El Morocco Friday night . . . The band consisted of Eddie Duchin at the piano, Enric Madriguera at the violin and Ernie Holst at the drums . . . Paul Leviton and Mrs. Bob Herndon were supping at the Stork Club when Nina Pierson walked in with Clarence Gould . . . Leviton solved it gracefully by inviting his wife and Gould to his table . . . Arthur Murray believes Fred Astaire has suggested a columnist theme song: "Peek-o-lino."

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Shot Misses Wife; Husband Kills Self

Tragedy Takes Place at Cambridge, Md., Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Md., Oct 7.—Harold Dennis, 28, died yesterday at the Cambridge-Maryland Hospital, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound after having made two unsuccessful attempts to kill his wife, Florence Dennis. The bullet entered his right temple, and the young man was brought to the hospital unconscious.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis had been living apart and Judge Frederick Stevens had ordered the payment of a weekly allowance to the wife. Saturday night, Dennis visited the home of his father-in-law, T. C. Jones, to give Mrs. Dennis her allowance. In the house were the father, mother and several sisters and brothers, and the husband requested a private interview. Mrs. Dennis objected and without warning Dennis fired a shot at her, the bullet went wild but Mrs. Dennis was burned on the face by powder.

Dennis then stepped into the hall and fired a bullet into his temple.

Overbey Appointed,

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 7.—Judge Don P. Halsey, of the circuit court, has named R. L. Overbey, of Rustburg, assistant trial justice for Campbell County, to replace W. T. Burnett, of Altavista, resigned. Overbey will substitute for his son, W. Hutch Overbey, the trial justice.

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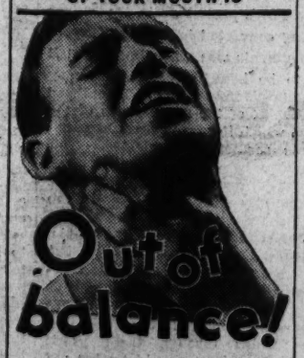

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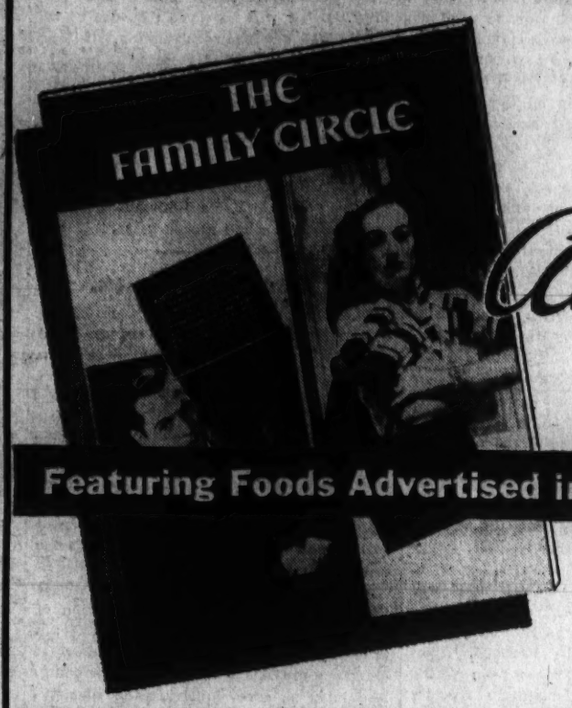

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*Kraft's Velveeta . . . . ½-Lb. Pkg. 15c
*Hunt's Royal Anne Cherries . . Large Can 21c
*Hunt's Sliced Peaches . . 2 Large Cans 31c
*Red Heart Dog Food . . . . . 3 Cans 25c

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*Advertised in This Week's Issue of The Family Circle Magazine

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Tuesday, October 8, 1935.

Subways For Washington?

The interest which Washington's civic organizations are taking in plans for a system of underground rapid transit shows that the project has passed the stage of idle discussion. Recognizing that fact, People's Counsel Roberts is urging passage of the Norton bill authorizing a study of subway proposals and their feasibility. That is the proper method of approaching a solution of Washington's transit problem, because only expert study can determine what adequate underground transportation would cost and whether it can be made to pay.

The benefits to be derived from a subway are fairly obvious, and have been summed up very concisely by Mr. Roberts himself. It would, as he says, speed surface transportation and relieve congestion. In answer to the argument that Washington is not large enough to require a subway, it is pointed out that the test of need is the density of vehicular traffic.

Judged by such standards, Washington presents a problem of peculiar difficulty because of the army of Government workers concentrated in a small area and going to and returning from work at the same hours. Some relief from traffic congestion would be afforded by straightening streets and eliminating the plots and circles that beautify the city and give it a distinctive charm. However, the gains here would be limited and would be obtained at a totally disproportionate cost.

One very strong point in favor of speedy action is that conditions are becoming steadily worse, not only because of the increase in population, but because of the growing reluctance of residents to take slow and weary journeys to and from outlying regions. Thus inadequate transportation systems create conditions that heighten congestion in accessible districts and interfere with a more equitable distribution of rent burdens.

All these arguments, however, merely prove that something should be done to correct a condition wasteful of energy and dangerous to life. Whether the solution lies in building subways can only be decided by expert balancing of the obvious benefits of reducing traffic congestion on the surface streets against the (as yet) unknown costs of an underground transit system. Engineers and cost accountants are needed to draw plans and furnish the data on this subject. The subway may be "inevitable," as Mr. Roberts believes, but the time of its coming will depend upon many factors about which the man in the street knows little or nothing.

The sensible course is to pass the Norton bill and also obtain an adequate appropriation with which to make a thorough investigation of the problem before final commitments are entered upon.

Service Transfers.

Complaints that Government employes have been transferred to the Resettlement Administration at higher salaries, "through friendship and political pull," have been accumulating. They have lately brought a warning from Comptroller McCarl that evasion of the executive order governing such transfers will result in disallowance of salary payments.

If the Resettlement Administration has failed to observe the proper method of procedure, the comptroller should, of course, discipline the offenders. It ought to be easy to determine whether the assent of employing officers has been obtained prior to transfers and whether the full approval stipulated has always been secured in advance of salary increases.

Assuming that the procedure is in all respects regular, the policy of transferring employes from other branches of the Government service is not to be lightly denounced.

Recently attention was called in these columns to the disgracefully high rate of turnover in various New Deal agencies. While interdepartmental transfers do not eliminate the waste and administrative inefficiency caused by constant hiring and firing, such transfers create a better morale when they result in a more scientific correlation of ability and job. Thus, indirectly, the rate of turnover may be reduced by skillful utilization of the transfer system. Furthermore, the chances that "political pull and favoritism" will govern the selection of appointees is lessened when workers are shifted instead of being drawn from outside.

For such reasons, it is to be hoped that Mr. McCarl's warning will not discourage the Resettlement Administration, or other Government agencies, from continuing to recruit their forces by employing men and women already in the service.

The Stimson Doctrine.

Italy's feeling with regard to Aduwa, scene of a crushing defeat of her troops in 1896, was symbolized by the first action of the Fascist legions after capture of that town on Sunday. A stone monument, constructed in Eritrea before the outbreak of war, and inscribed "to the fallen heroes of Aduwa," was brought in on the heels of the victorious army and erected in the principal square of this Ethiopian provincial capital.

Revenge has thus been achieved and the stain on Italian honor, as Mussolini regards it, has been wiped out. It now remains to be seen whether the dictator will be satisfied with this accomplishment, or whether his armies, as is to be feared, will press on from their first easy victories to indulge in a campaign certain to test the national resources of Italy to the utmost. At this moment, having achieved a *succes d'estime* to satisfy popular passions, the Italian government could probably negotiate a favorable treaty with Ethiopia. Right now Mussolini is in a strong bargaining position, having demonstrated his military power without as yet evoking any punitive action for his violations of the League Covenant, the Kellogg Pact and other treaties.

In reaching a decision, the factor of greatest weight in the dictator's mind will undoubtedly be his estimate of the pressure to be expected from countries other than gallant, but hopelessly handicapped, Ethiopia. If he can keep France from voting for effective sanctions, maintain friendly relations with Germany and rely on American neutrality to aid rather than hamper his conquest, the road to Addis Ababa will be open. He can start to prepare another monument, for the market place of Ethiopia's national capital, perhaps bearing the legend: "I, Mussolini, here finally overthrew world peace machinery."

But there are factors which must now be making the ruler of Italy wonder whether he can get away with it. The Council of the League yesterday formally indicted Italy as having violated the Covenant, thus paving the way for the application of sanctions of as yet undetermined scope. Coincident dispatches from Berlin indicated that Germany, while seeking to gain what she can from the upheaval, will offer no obstruction to decisions taken at Geneva. Perhaps most important of all, President Roosevelt's neutrality proclamations not merely tacitly encouraged Geneva to proceed with sanctions, but even applied a mild sanction of our own by the admonition to Americans not to use Italian—or Ethiopian—ships.

All such pressures, at this critical period, are obviously in the interest of a negotiated peace. And the more non-military pressure is intensified, the less will be the likelihood of protracted warfare, with all its incalculable consequences. It becomes pertinent to ask, therefore, whether the present is not the psychological moment for the United States to reaffirm the Stimson Doctrine, stipulating non-recognition of territorial changes effected in violation of the Kellogg Pact.

This doctrine was first enunciated in connection with the Manchurian dispute, on January 7, 1932. But Secretary Stimson laid it down as a definite principle of American policy, applicable to all similar cases, when he then wrote that the United States "does not intend to recognize any situation, treaty or agreement which may be brought about by means contrary to the covenants and obligations of the Pact of Paris." The doctrine was, moreover, reaffirmed on August 3, 1932, by the United States and other American republics, as applicable to the Chaco controversy.

Unless the Administration wishes to inform Japan that we have one rule of conduct toward Tokyo, and another toward Rome, the Stimson Doctrine will in any case have to be cited, soon or late, against Italian conquest in violation of the Kellogg Pact. It would thus seem a practical move for better relations with Japan to reiterate the doctrine as a general principle now. But, more important than that desirable end, the reiteration would give Mussolini further reason for serious cogitation while his thinking can still avail to keep a minor tragedy from flaring into world calamity.

Old Actors.

FOR SALE—2 stoves of papier mache, guaranteed not to heat; 1 marble-top table minus the marble; 9 clocks that positively will not run. Apply I. Singer, New York City.

At first, the above advertisement looks as if it might have come from the pages of "Alice in Wonderland." Or that it's a gag from one of the Marx Brothers' shows. But incredibly enough, it would have been in perfect taste had it been used to announce an auction which took place last week in Gotham. Stranger still, prospective buyers were urged to examine the articles beforehand to assure themselves that everything was really as dilapidated as pictured. After this unusual procedure, the bidders, who were keen business men, bought nearly $7,000 worth of the most ramshackle furniture that has been sold in many a day. And that is business as it is conducted not in Topsy-Turvy Land, but in New York City.

The motive behind such apparent madness is clear once the nature of the auction is known. The collection placed under the hammer consisted of theatrical props. Some of the pieces that sold for a dime or so were as good troupers as have ever been on Broadway. There were clocks with faces that had been changed as often as that of the most seasoned character actor. There were forlorn chairs that had creaked under the weight of Shakespearean emperors and O'Neill psychopaths. Tapestries that knew nothing of looms sold as quickly as if they had not been mere painted imitations. Some of the magnificent old draperies have press notices to their credit.

Perhaps the most heartening part of the whole sale is the fact that these theatrical antiques are not yet through with their triumphs. Next year's audiences will see them again—resplendent in new paint and putty. A few will have the pleasure of remaining in one show all season. Others, less fortunate, will find themselves back in the storehouse again after only a few performances. Some, too rickety ever to obtain another engagement, will have to content themselves with their memories. We hope for their sake that they are soon chopped up and used for kindling. For there is nothing as pathetic as an old actor destined never again to smell grease paint.

A Momentous Session.

The interest manifested in the removal of the Supreme Court from cramped and obscure quarters to its magnificent new building symbolizes growing realization of the tremendous importance of the decisions of this tribunal. During the term which opened yesterday, for instance, the Court will pass upon the validity of processing taxes levied under the agricultural adjustment act. It is also expected to decide both upon the constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton control act, and of the TVA plan for selling electricity to municipalities.

Suits testing the right of the Federal Government to finance the construction of municipal power plants and to condemn property for low-cost housing and slum clearance projects are likewise in the offing. And later on cases involving the constitutionality of such important regulatory laws as the public utility act, the Wagner labor relations act, the Guffey coal control act, and the social security program will no doubt reach the court of final appeal.

This partial list of recent laws whose constitutionality has been challenged shows that the fate of most of the New Deal legislation depends upon decisions yet to be rendered by the Supreme Court. It will be asked to define the limits of the Federal power to tax, to regulate commerce, and to spend Federal funds on enterprises that compete with private capital. Upon its answers will depend the fate of plans for both voluntary and compulsory crop control, and a wide range of measures which under the guise of regulation of interstate commerce have resulted in a large degree of incidental control over intrastate trade and industry.

It has often been said that the courts through their power to interpret laws actually make laws. Certainly the power to declare a law unconstitutional puts the Supreme Court in a position to sweep away legislative experiments that fail to meet the prescribed tests. Of course its decisions are not arbitrary, but themselves determined by a reading of the Constitution in the light of precedents, with due regard for changing conditions. Nevertheless, there is no escaping the fact that the personal views of the nine justices will necessarily play a large part in guiding their decisions in a more or less uncharted field.

For that reason the present session of the Supreme Court is rightly regarded as one of great importance, which may, indeed, prove to be epoch making. If court decisions should reject the legal arguments upon which the New Deal legislation is based, the country might be called upon to choose between a return to a more decentralized kind of regulatory control or passage of a constitutional amendment validating a centralized and extensive political dictation for the Nation's economic activities.

There remains the possibility that the Court will render decisions necessitating modifications but not sweeping abolition of some New Deal measures, while completely validating others. Whatever the outcome of the cases now approaching their final test, there is no doubt that this term of the Supreme Court will play an important part in determining whether revision of the Constitution is to become a major issue in the coming campaign.

Death Of A Correspondent.

The sad report comes through from Addis Ababa that an American newspaperman, correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, died there Sunday. He had contracted malaria in line of duty while undertaking an expedition into the swamps of southern Ethiopia. To add to the tragedy, he leaves a wife, whom he married only two months ago, before leaving to cover his assignment on the battle front.

Perhaps he, too, had a vision as he was struck down, like Kipling's hero of "The Light That Failed," who met a similar fate while on newspaper duty in North Africa:

> There was the revolver and the red light . . . and the voice of some one scaring something away, exactly as had fallen somewhere before—probably in past life. Dick waited for what should happen afterward. Something seemed to crack inside his head . . . He fired at random and the bullet went out across the desert as he muttered, "Spoilt my aim. There aren't any more cartridges. We shall have to run home."

There is a note of irony to cap the sad news. Though all the world is loud to proclaim its abhorrence of war, something approaching a touch of sadism sets up in it a demand for news and still more news of a battle's blood and death. It was to satisfy this demand that Wilfred Barber went to Ethiopia. Now he himself is dead.

"More men can stand adversity than can stand prosperity," asserts a philosopher. More have to.

A Democrat touring the East reports that Rhode Island is heavily infested with mosquitoes and Republicans.

"Don't Send My Boys To Prison!"

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

National Dog Week.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: National Dog Week, which is being observed while I write this letter, is designed to place a dog in every home and obtain better treatment for all dogs. It is an excellent program and should receive the support of all dog lovers. The framers of the week's observance recommended attention to unjust laws affecting dogs, such as those imposing unreasonable taxes and requiring antirabic inoculations.

The recommendations should go further and ask for legislation prohibiting the vivisection of dogs. One effective way to advance the desired end is for all dog lovers to use their influence by letters and appeals in person for favorable action by Congress on the bill that has been introduced by Senator Frazier and Representative Quinn to prohibit vivisection of dogs in the District of Columbia.

JAMES P. BRIGGS.
President Antivivisection Society of the District of Columbia.
Washington, Oct. 2.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This will express to you our appreciation of the article which appeared in your issue of September 26 with reference to the equal rights treaty and the equal nationality treaty. We are glad that The Post readers were given the opportunity to have this information and to have it so accurately stated.

At this time I should like also to thank you for the article which appeared July 25, concerning our national headquarters and its historic background. MARTHA SUDER.
Headquarters Secretary, National Woman's Party.
Washington, Oct. 3.

A Treat For Lubbers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Older residents of the District will recall the arrival in the harbor some years ago of a tramp steamer direct from Middlesbrough, England. She carried a cargo of molded slag paving block, a by-product of the blast furnaces of the Middlesbrough district. This paving block can still be seen on several streets in Washington.

I recall the thrill the kids experienced at that time of finding a real ocean-going vessel in their back yard. And then to be allowed to board her, to hear the lingo of the salt sea at first hand, and to be shown about by the patient and courteous English crew—a lesson in geography and commerce that could never be gotten from mere books.

Now your able staffman has just finished an excellent series of articles on the floating relics of war and commerce, rusting away within a few miles of Washington. Could not one of the smaller of these vessels be brought here and moored temporarily, preferably one with a World War history?

There would be no hazard with our improved channel, little or no additional expense, and school children, landlocked tourists from the Middle West, and other lubbers would experience a real treat.

CHARLES E. CROSS.
Washington, Oct. 1.

Road For Nitwits.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The use of words is no doubt Mr. Gillilan's business and I have had some difficulty in mustering up my courage to comment on his letter of September 17, published in The Post, but, after all, I feel that I have acquired a sufficiently adequate knowledge of the Defense highway from constant use of it over a period of years to entitle me to my opinion.

I don't know if Mr. Gillilan's letter was written from experience in traveling on that road or if it was written with the idea of inviting retorts, because I don't believe anyone can honestly hold the opinion that the Defense highway is adequate or safe. If there was any other good road one could use to get to Annapolis the Defense highway would probably be all right.

It seems to me, however, that Mr. Gillilan apparently is willing to deny himself and the rest of us all the advantages of progress in road-building because there will always be incompetent and reckless drivers on the roads and because accidents occur as well on four-strip straightaways. (The figures pertaining to accidents on broad roads probably don't take into consideration the greater number of motorists using those roads.)

Since I realize that we cannot devise any system for keeping nitwits off the road, let us furnish roads wide enough so the nitwits do not constitute quite as much of a hazard for the rest of us as they do on a two-strip road. Then if a nitwit happens to get two wheels off the cement and he consumes several minutes working his car back onto the pavement, in accordance with Mr. Gillilan's instructions, there will be less danger of other cars piling up on top of him.

With a two-car road, traffic can reach practically a standstill when an old wreck, capable of making a maximum of 15 miles an hour, prevents a faster car from holding a reasonable speed and the curves, hills, and cars coming in the opposite direction prevent passing. Such situations or others having identical effects occur frequently on Sunday afternoons and nights, and the trip from Bay Ridge to Washington has often consumed two and a half hours.

This generation expects easy and rapid transit. The conditions under which most of us live demand speed these days. Engineers have learned how to build good roads and I am sure we can use more of them around the Nation's Capital.

MARIE FEY.
Washington, Sept. 30.

A True "Column."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Westbrook Pegler's column dares to rise and pierce the clouds of sweet sentiment. Since discovering Mr. Pegler in your paper, The Post has become all important to me. His constructive criticism (a virtue I demand in a friend), his humor and his provocative message between the lines is a great stimulant which makes me want to know more about things of the moment. His is truly a "column" built to withstand attack and criticism. For sheer inspiration I often turn to my window to look at the Washington Monument which recalls each time Dante's:

"Steh' wie ein fester Turm,
Des stolzes Haupt nie wankend ragt,
Wenn auch die Stuerme toben."

J. O.
Washington, Sept. 28.

Washington's Small Parks.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post's protest again the Ellipse being converted into a cemetery of monuments was very timely and it is to be hoped effective, but may The Post's influence now be enlisted in behalf of the small parks of the city, which in recent years have become shamefully neglected. This summer has found them at their worst. They used to be the pride of the city—its garden spots—much like the Boston Public Garden.

Take for example Franklin Square. It was once exquisite, but has been allowed to fall into extreme disrepair. It is much used as a going-through park. Now there are so many holes in the walks that one walks through them as if drunken. There should be 100 red lamps there at night to warn of danger. It is going to be especially bad there this winter if there is much ice. The park is especially ill-kept and the sidewalk along Thirteenth street is so narrow that two persons can barely pass one another, a part of very poor planning. Something will have to be done about that. A rundown park will attract a rundown crowd. That is what has happened to Franklin Square.

One must also mention Lafayette Park. A year ago they were a long time digging trenches there, for what purpose has not been clear. Some of the walks are bad. It is another of those parks much rundown, and right opposite the White House at that.

In the middle of this summer the Park Service transplanted nine large oaks from the Patent Office at F street to Lafayette Square. This was no small job; it was costly and there was blowing of trumpets. Seven of these trees gave up the ghost at once and the remaining two are near death now. Now it is my observation that trees are not successfully transplanted in midsummer. A year ago they planted in midsummer some 50 young maples on Thirteenth street, which had been widened. Everyone of them died at once. This year they planted a fresh set in the spring and everyone of them is alive and flourishing.

The present Park Service appears to have gone out of the horticultural business. There used to be plenty of beautiful flower beds in the small parks. There was once even a handsome rose plot in Lafayette Square, but it was an awful bed this year. They do not seem to like flowers. There are plenty of them in the Agricultural greenhouses, as witness the beautiful beds one was able to admire as one autoed by the backyard of the grounds. They must have had plants to burn there for use in the small parks, so barren of flowers this year. The Botanic Garden had great riches of blooms, which it set out in its own backyard, where the Bartholdi Fountain has been so inappropriately placed. But the ensemble has been so well done that it is worth going miles to see—a great beauty spot, which even the slums in the neighborhood respect, not disturbing even a blade of any of the beautiful grasses.

When the parks were under the supervision of the War Department, Directors Sherrill and Grant kept them the beauty spots they inherited. Not so the Park Service. Shame on it. PUBLICUS.
Washington, Oct. 7.

The Post Impressionist

The Shortest Distance.

Post Office, Tuesday.

HE was entirely serious about it. "I believe," said he, "that there ought to be a society among husbands for the limitation of free-speech among wives."

* * *

It is Philip Gunn that we are quoting. He is not unknown in what, were we a society editor, we might call "Washington newspaper-circles." He is, in fact, what—were we a political writer—we might call "not unconnected with The Post."

These facts, however, did not amaze us. We have, ere now, met Washington newspapermen—though not many—who suffered from false ideas of grandeur about the husband's place in the home. We have even met some husbands—though still fewer—who attempted to put their Mussolini complexes into practice.

What did amaze us was that Gunn, of all people, should talk thus.

* * *

He has been married for ever so long. He has five lovely children and a lovely wife with a velvet voice. During all our long and close acquaintaince with his establishment, we have never detected a single discordant note in his domestic symphony.

Yet he said:

"The right to free-speech has its limits, and undoubtedly one of those passes well beyond the feminine side of the family hearth.

* * *

"You'll bear me out that I'm not impressed by my personal appearance," he persisted. "So you won't misunderstand the motives prompting me at the present moment."

* * *

Just there, he spoke truly enough. He is an impressive figure of a man, but never gives the least token of being aware of it. But he has a good mind—so has his wife. And, we should say, husbands and wives ought to exercise their best qualities at home as well as at large.

* * *

"All yesterday at the office," said Phil, "I had been thinking over the present financial situation of America as it might affect the next presidential campaign, and I had arrived at certain conclusions. When I got home to dinner, I naturally began to sketch these to my wife.

"She has always been interested in my work; she has always been interested in the economics and political future of her native land. There was no reason for me to suppose that these interests of hers had lapsed, even temporarily.

* * *

"For quite a while last night, moreover, she seemed her usual self. Silently, she sat there opposite me. I have never seen her more charming—with the candlelight playing on her rapt face, as it played on mine, her hands clasped under her chin, her eyes fixed on me, as if resolved not to miss a syllable I uttered.

* * *

"This must have kept up for ten minutes. But then, just as I approached the point of my thesis, just as I remarked that it was as certain as that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, she—she interrupted me.

"And *how* she interrupted me!

* * *

"She said: 'I've never noticed it before—but did you know that your nose wasn't quite straight?'

* * *

Phil paused until he could recover that self-control of which the mere narration of this outrage had robbed him.

"Believe it or not," he then continued, "she insisted, then and there, on leading me to the nearest mirror and proving her utterly irrelevant contention. I can't think why I ever consented to obey. She had completely broken the thread of my thought."

* * *

"Of course," we ventured, "physical criticisms are always annoying."

"That," snapped Phil "had nothing whatever to do with it. As a matter of fact, I *had* never before noticed the irregularity she was rude enough to mention, but I was man enough to admit the proof. It was the irrelevancy of the woman that I objected to—not her interest in my physical flaws; it was her lack of interest in my mental processes. What conception of free speech can justify marital rudeness like that?"

* * *

Of course, we couldn't agree with him. What reasonable man could?

Being, however, all for peace, we tried to smooth him down. We told him that his wife's searching of his face was a compliment. We asked him how many wives, married as long as his had been, would bother to scan their husbands' faces, not for ten minutes, but at all?

Alas, he merely answered: "If she likes to look at my face, how come it took her all these years to see my nose?"

And he wouldn't listen to us when we suggested that perhaps she was falling in love with him.

THE WHIPPING-POST.

If we are to believe the United Press correspondent at Italian G. H. Q.—or, anyhow, if we are to believe the Washington Post's version of him—"2,000 square miles of Ethiopian territory is now in the hands of Italians." We understand, however, that the Duce's head are not turned by these conquest.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Sauce For The Gander.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.

AFTER six days of it, the World Series commotion, that harmless national lunacy of the early fall, exploded in a grand outburst of joy when the Tigers won the sixth and final game from the Cubs, 4 to 3. In the game count, they took the so-called world championship, 4 to 2. Old Goose Goslin, a cranberry farmer and duck hunter from a town called Salem, N. J., hard by the marshy shore of the Atlantic Ocean, delivered the last blow, a single over second base in the final half of the ninth inning. The score was tied at the moment, 3 and 3, and Mickey Cochrane, catcher of the Tigers and manager of the team, tore home from second, crossing the plate just a jump ahead of the crowd of 48,000, which promptly burst bounds and raced madly over the lot. Cochrane, weary from work and the weight of responsibility and with a soul full of yearning, had cracked a sharp, low hit past second a few minutes before. Bill Herman, the Cubs' second baseman, gave it a slap and knocked it down but hadn't time enough for a throw. Cochrane reached second with a slide and was hit on the neck by a futile throw for a double play as Charlie Gehringer, the next hitter, lined out to first base.

Goose Goslin, an old-timer as age and length of service are counted in baseball, was next up and hit a terrific slap which cleared Herman's glove as he jumped for a matter of a thousand dollars or more, this being the difference between a winner's and a loser's share of the World Series money. It went by him screaming. Cochrane raced around and the old gander faltered a second after passing first, uncertain, incredulous and apparently afraid of committing the victory. The throw to the plate was wide and tardy and the Goose, after seeing Cochrane safe at home, extended his long bill, dug his elbows into his ribs and fled before the oncoming pack of patrons. It was good he did, for they were in a mood to tear his uniform to tatters and even pull him apart for souvenirs of a stirring afternoon.

• • • •

THIRTY minutes after it was over, the crowd was still standing in a great mass in front of the Tigers' dugout yelling, "Yeah, Goose!" We want the Goose." It was the greatest moment in the long career of the Gander-man, who has now played in four World Series and may not reach another. He is a sophisticated rube who knows the fight to maintain relations with a major league pay roll grows harder each season now. There were many younger athletes implicated in the week of sport, both with and against him, but nobody did more to earn the money than the man with the big beak.

The entire show drew more than a million dollars in gate receipts and the baseball people take some credit to themselves for the expenditure of several other millions for railroad tickets, hotel bills, gasoline and whisky. It was responsible for some high-powered frivolity by night both in Detroit and Chicago on the part of the patrons, and, incidentally, for thousands of individual hangovers which, if they could be combined into one great Katzenjammer, would blow apart the skull of the Statue of Liberty and shake her massive bronze robes half way back to France. Intense suffering was enjoyed by a great horde of Americans and the serial traditions of the World Series were well maintained throughout.

Only in the artistic sense was the series slightly below the standard which the country has taught itself to expect of the World Series in spite of past performances. There was a lot of boyish fumbling and faltering in the first five games and the general character of the play up to the closing spectacle was spotty. However, the management ran the pleasure with good showmanship in both cities, the only criticism in this respect being directed against P. K. Wrigley, the chewing gum king of Chicago, who wouldn't go to the expense or trouble of filling mail orders and dumped his tickets on the counter instead. However, about 35 per cent of the tickets for any World Series are customarily withheld from general distribution, anyway, to be allotted selectively to the big shot list, including politicians, the so-called best people and all such. That is something which the common customer never will learn in spite of repeated telling over the years and he still feels disappointed when he winds up behind the flagpole at a ball game or fight. Maybe he enjoys it.

• • • •

THIS was the second time within a few weeks that the American citizen had managed to fumble around in the bottom of the barrel and come up with more than $1,000,000 for admission to a sport event and incalculable sums, but millions, more for incidental spending. The other occasion was the Louis-Baer fight in New York.

And, although the heroic character of the World Series exists entirely in the imagination of the people and the pages of the press, the occasion was undeniably big, and in a sense, civic, in both cities. Cochrane, a man of about 32 years, was brought to Detroit from Philadelphia largely through the initiative of Walter Briggs, a Detroit motor millionaire, who got his manufacturing automobile bodies. He was taken by Cochrane's character as well as his play and bought a large share of the Detroit baseball firm to supply what it took to obtain his favorite ball player and subject his judgment on Mickey to a practical test. Cochrane's purchase was said to have cost more than $100,000, and his success as a player, executive and member of the business community of Detroit has not only paid big dividends on his purchase price and salary, but also established him in a position which no ball player before has achieved anywhere. Even old Henry Ford, for many years a cloistered, almost mythical recluse, discovered what baseball was and his son, Edsel, the crown prince of the flivver kingdom, patronized the game and the incidental goings-on in the manner of the Prince of Wales showing an official interest in a wrestling match.

• • • •

TWO of the umpires, the Messrs. Moriarty, of the American League, and Quigley, of the National, found themselves disagreeing with the players from time to time, and Mr. Moriarty probably will get a wigging and maybe lose some money as a fine when Judge K. M. Landis gets around to his case. Moriarty swore at the Cubs in Chicago, a terrible thing for a man to do, and contrary to the best traditions of baseball as established by such softspoken Fauntleroys as John McGraw, Johnny Evers, George Stovall and George Stallings. Charlie Grimm and Elwood English, of the Cubs, screamed and tossed in their beds all night and had to have sedatives to cool them off after Moriarty scolded them, and he is now formally accused of language tending to impair the morals of a ball club.

Throughout the show, notwithstanding some diligent fall drinking by the out-of-town trade, the conduct of the customers at the games, polite and sober by contrast with the traditional conduct and cockeyed condition of the crowds which go to college football games. There were neither private fights nor public riots and, barring about a half dozen rum-pots who made spectacular asses of themselves on the field after the final game, baseball came through it with a good mark in deportment.

The teams were a good match and clean fighters and a gorilla could lick them both.

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South Africa Speaks

Johannesburg Editor Urges Preparations For Defense As Spotlights On Ethiopia Reveal Continent To Be Glittering Prize For World Struggle.

An indication of South African reaction to the Italian campaign in Africa is revealed in the following article by the editor of the Sunday Express, published in Johannesburg.

By Arthur G. Barlow.

IS THE Union of South Africa prepared?

The scientist, the chemist and the engineer, not the soldier, are the real potentates of war.

If our country was in danger of attack tomorrow, can we meet the methods and the magnitude of modern warfare?

Do we possess sufficient aeroplanes to beat off an attack on our ports and industrial centers?

Have we the means of preventing our land from being swept by deadly gas?

Have we a man whose hard decisiveness of thought and action in our cabinet who can bring these things about? For brought about they certainly must be, if South Africa is to remain an independent country.

We have our independence; we must see that we keep it. It can only be kept by our being ready and able to defend that independence against any attacking foe.

We have the money to protect our Union. Have we the will?

Ever since the British first hoisted their flag on South African soil they have protected this country.

In reality before the Anglo-Boer War Great Britain not only protected her own colonies, but also the Transvaal and Orange Free State Republics.

A certain great European nation, led in those days by a colossal egoist, possessing a cold realism which turned into a delirium, would soon have gobbled up our gold fields had Britain not held her shield over the Transvaal.

• • • •

BRITAIN has been our safe and sure shield in the past, and notwithstanding all the hot air which has been talked from many political platforms by numerous party politicians, South Africa without Britain would have been easy meat for any predatory foe.

The time may come when Great Britain engaged elsewhere may not be able to give us a helping hand.

The war clouds are rising in the north.

I do not know, none of us know, exactly what will happen about Abyssinia. The news we get is conflicting.

As far as we can judge, the League of Nations is a hopeless paralytic.

It is but a rope of sand.

The City Council of Johannesburg in their wisdom sympathize with Great Britain in her terrific fight for peace.

The great Dutch Reformed Church at the Cape cables consoling messages to the League of Nations.

Both good—but not enough.

South Africa, now independent, cannot always cling to the skirts of Great Britain. The League as a defender appears to be almost out of the question.

• • • •

IN a brief letter to me a day or so ago a high personage tells me that the situation is most serious.

It is serious, as serious as it has been since that fateful day in 1914—probably more so today, because then we were fairly safe.

In these days of land hunger and starvation in Europe, South Africa is the most glittering prize in the whole world.

Rapid air communication has brought Johannesburg as near to the Mediterranean as the Rand was from Capetown, traveling by rail, at the time Lord Roberts set out to capture Pretoria.

Are we ready to meet a fleet of bombers rushing down the continent to blow the Rand to bits?

This attack may not come in the near future, but that it will come there is little doubt.

If the League fails, great new developments must take place in the world, and these can only result in war.

The Union of South Africa must put her house in order. The internal bickering and the quarreling among our people must stop.

To be prepared we must stand four-square against the world.

A divided house cannot stand.

• • • •

TO be ready to defend the Union the government of the day will have to make much greater preparation than they have done in the past.

The Government must immediately see that we shall be able in the Union, for defense purposes, to manufacture all the war material which we require. Our steelworks should be so reorganized that we can turn out guns, small arms and aeroplanes.

This must be done at once.

Not for war, but for defense.

Instead of tinkering with the national road problem, large arterial roads fit for military purposes must be constructed and constructed at once.

Special service battalions must be established all over the country. The whole population must be taught to take its place in the army of defense.

The Union of South Africa, should there be grave trouble in the north, is not only the guardian of the land which has its northern boundaries at the Limpopo. She will be called upon to protect a far greater territory than that.

The defense force must be considerably strengthened in all its branches.

South Africans, standing together, well equipped, fully armed, properly trained, can hold their country against any attack.

• • • •

BUT these things must be done. We cannot afford to wait. We cannot just shrug our shoulders, turn aside and think of other things.

We must be prepared.

We must be ready.

There is a new epoch. Today again is the day when nations are snarling at one another, when peace may be smashed at any moment, when only the nation with the strong right arm may be able to protect herself.

This is not a war-scare article. It is a warning that the time has arrived for this nation to take stock, to remedy her weakness against my foreign attack, to compose her internal differences, to organise her youth, to make such preparations as shall be needed to adequately protect her people, and to show to the world that she can protect her country.

No one can tell what the immediate future may bring. The whole world is in a sad state of unrest.

The square tread of armed legions is already heard on our continent. A clash may start at once, a shot fired—the end of which no one can foresee.

• • • •

THE Sunday Express stands for the policy of international peace and security by the acceptance of obligations not to resort to war, for submitting any disputes to arbitration, for universal peace.

For these objects the League of Nations emerged out of the welter of the Great War.

If the League cannot stop the nations embarking on a course of war and plunder, South Africa must, unfortunately, take the other course and arm herself for defense, and work with unfailing goodwill for the restoration of harmony among the peoples of the world.

British Pound Rises Against U. S. Dollar

London, Oct. 7.—The British pound rallied on the foreign exchange market today, supported by more hopeful views on the outcome at Geneva.

The United States dollar eased, closing officially at 4.89 11-16 to the pound, as compared with the Saturday New York close of 4.89¾. The French franc closed unchanged from Saturday at 74.32.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"Pardon me, lady, I though you were standing over the fireplug!"

Negro Tradition

As Seen By Paul Robeson

Africa, Not Alabama.

Following are excerpts from an account of an interview with the American Negro singer as written by Douglas Gilbert, staff writer of the New York World-Telegram.

PAUL ROBESON is convinced that the slant of the American Negro in his emulation of European culture is all wrong and that his race would do well to remember their African tradition and keep it solely.

"The culture of aboriginal dialects," he said, "and the rhythm of jungle chants are the bases of our folk-lore, and to allow our heritage to become submerged by the white man's culture makes for corruption and denies our African birthright.

"The mammy-singing cabin-in-the-cotton source is a romantic peg upon which to hang the glory of our spirituals, but it is not an authentic peg. The spirituals derive from tribal chants and from native muscial dialects."

The concert singer and actor has just returned from a European tour, and the foregoing reflections are related to a series of extraordinary impressions that he revealed in an interview in his Harlem apartment.

• • • •

"I KNOW that some of my people will not like what I say. Why, I was even criticized by some for my appearance as an African chief in the British film, 'Sanders of the River.' They didn't like the leopard-skin stuff.

I say to those people that they do not understand that I am not depicting a barbarous savage, but the spirit of an authentic, forthright race with a language good enough for the Bible and other heritages of English literature to be translated into.

"All Negroes are exhibitionists, and I say this with no intent to slight myself or race. Rather I mean that we have a natural ebullience. And this, too, stems from Africa, and not from Harlem. Thus, I have no call to the law, challenging the white man. I have a definite call to delineate the Negro and to dispense, so far as my talent may permit, his art."

The words came from him with the deep fervor of an exhortation made entrancingly significant by the rich velvet of a voice that has scarcely a parallel on the American stage. He sat on the bench before a grand piano, occasionally rising and pacing the room, or pointing an observation with a commanding gesture—an Othello declaring his creed.

• • • •

"WHEN we made 'Sanders,'" he went on, "we combed the waterfronts for Africans—Cardiff, Glasgow, Liverpool, and in the 250 or more we rounded up there were some 20 different dialects. I was astonished, in listening to them, at the closeness of our own racial derivation.

"One day on the set I overheard one of them speaking his native dialect, and to my amazement I was able to understand much of what he said. I spoke to him at once, and do you know he was from the Ebo tribe in Nigeria?—the very tribe and country from which my own father's family came.

"Surely I must have heard a word or two of this language, that had crept into my father's speech and that he himself had inherited. You see I differ from most of the younger Negroes because my own father was a slave, I am not second generation.

"A phrase I got at once from this African I spoke of was 'aw bong.' You can say it three different ways to mean as many different things. In fact, it is rather sung than spoken, as are all the dialects. Suddenly its reminiscence occurred to me. 'Aw bong'—'Ol Boy,' I refer to the musical phrase of the spiritual, not its English title, of course.

• • • •

AS HE tarries here he will take time out to see Philip Merivale's Othello, a role for which he, Robeson, was acclaimed in London. It distresses him that some call "Othello" a foolish play.

They forget that Othello was a Moor and a foreigner and that most of his reactions were adjustments to situations and conditions that were strange to him. I always played the Moor as an alien and I suppose Mr. Merivale does. If you give this credence to the play it stands out not only as a majestic, but as a logical tragedy."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Dramatic Review of a Planetarium.

(As a Theater Critic Might Write It.)

The long-awaited Planetarium production "Universe," finally took place last night before a large and receptive audience which seemed moved and mystified. It is a production distinguished by beauty, pace and good taste. It is an authentic portrayal of life remote from the walks of everyday life and while it is original and authentic, your critic is not prepared to predict that its appeal will be to other than a restricted audience. If we were compelled to use one word to describe the production we would call it "adequate."

• • • •

Not the least of its attractions is the original cast. Prominent among the distinguished performers were Andromeda, Cassiopeia, Perseus and those splendid old-timers, Ursa Miner and Sagitarius. They gave a flawless performance in keeping with the best traditions of this older school of acting. Excellent work, too, was done by Aquila, Pisces and Aries.

• • • •

There was something primeval, mysterious and awesome in the story and movement. There were those who thought they could detect the hand of Eugene O'Neill and here and there one suspected a touch of Shaw. Certainly Shaw never did anything much better. In color and beauty it exceeded the best work of John Murray Anderson and the late Flo Ziegfeld. In speed and dramatic quality, nothing was left to be desired. Here and there the action seemed a little halting and there were moments when there seemed to be something lacking in coherence and "punch." This will doubtless be remedied by the dependable hand of Mr. Howard Lindsay, who was called in immediately after last night's premier. Mr. Lindsay's co-operation with the powers that be is expected to provide those elements which will assure success and a flawless performance.

• • • •

We think the performance suffered somewhat from the presence of so many stars in one production, raising, as it did once more, the question of whether the star system is or is not a good thing in the theater. In the all-star cast was a newcomer of power and promise, the much discussed Cosmic Ray. Mr. Ray was on the stage for a brief interval, but he set the action rolling and provided the keynote of force and gusto. We shall hear more of this fine performer.

• • • •

The direction was competent. Its picture possibilities are debatable. Every Hollywood director who was present declared without hestitation that he could better the entire production. The one criticism of the picture world seemed to be that there was no part for Shirley Temple.

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Baltimore & Ohio Train
will leave Washington Thursday, October 10, at 6:00 p. m., return tickets good on any regular B. & O. train
Friday, Saturday or Sunday
Price Seven Dollars Round Trip
A Special 85c Dinner Will Be Served in the Dining Car.
Polls Will Be Closed on Columbus Day, Saturday, Oct. 12
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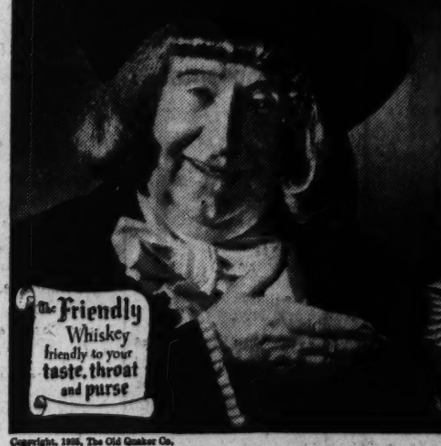
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OCTOBER IS HECHT MONTH

Pick a pig or select a suede

Save on these Gloves

1.98

These gloves would be a hurry-up buy even at a higher price. The pigs are a particularly good quality peccary skin and are table cut to insure perfect fit. The suedes are so soft and fine that they look like antelope. Pigskin in natural, navy, white, brown, black; suede in black and brown. Both are four-button pull-ons.

Main Floor—Glove Dept.

"Because You Love Nice Things"

VAN RAALTE "LAZY BONES" PAJAMAS 1.50

These are the kitten-soft balbriggan pajamas that nine out of ten college girls pounce on to take back to the dorm. Cosy, too, for these nippy nights, here at home. Turned-down collar with open neck and bow at the throat. Wear the shirt outside of the wide trousers. Petal pink, light blue, yellow and nile green. Small, medium and large.

Lingerie Dept., Main Floor

Sports Coat 22.75

A sports coat is what you need these tangy mornings,—and these have that **something** that make them important coats. Bold plaids, deep rich monotones, sturdy British-looking tweeds, mild checks. Soft fleeces, warm plaid backs, twisted tweeds (for women and little women). Swaggers (with the very new military collar and sleeve details) and fitted coats in sizes for misses, women and little women.

Third Floor—Better Coat and Suit Shop

Fan-gored Crepe in Colors like Jewels

16.95

An intriguing dress—gored to fullness in front and shirred on the shoulders. The sleeves push up above the elbow. A blazing jeweled medallion at the throat and twin buckles on the belt accent the ruby red, the sapphire blue or emerald green of the crepe. Misses' sizes.

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop

Van Raalte MYTH Chiffons 1.15

When you buy Myth chiffons, you can have your cake and eat it, too. Myths are sheer as a cobweb—but they wear like much heavier stockings. It's a secret of Van Raalte craftsmanship! And at 1.15 you'll want lovely Myths to wear with all your important dress-up clothes. In Bali to wear with brown, Armada with black. Trotter with green. Also in the new burgundy and green.

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor

Le Gant designs a corset in half sizes for smaller women

$10

You buy dresses in specialized sizes — here's a foundation that will make your clothes fit better than ever before. This Le Gant has two-way-one-way back control and a lace uplit top. Sizes 35 to 44.

Third Floor—Corset Dept.

The Elton Wrist Watch

has a non-tarnishable rolled gold plated case

4.95

You won't see how we do it—even in Hecht Month—when you see this smart Elton watch. The hands are radium; the crystal is unbreakable; the strap is real pigskin. At 4.69—don't you want to think about Christmas gift giving?

Main Floor—Jewelry Dept.

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Capital Store Features Lace In All Phases

If You Fear a Dry Skin During Winter Months Try Carolin Soap.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

YOU'VE HEAR of persons becoming lace-conscious. You've probably been that way yourself. But—have you ever seen a store that was? If not, you're in for a treat! A large downtown store has "gone in" for laces. All this week they'll be featured in every phase of fashion uses.

There's a good reason for this "lace display," for, as you know, there's news in laces this season. The old lace machine plays no favorites with yarns or fibers, and uses wool, cotton, silk, synthetic, and linen with amazing results. The wool lace dresses and suits, for example, are a revelation in tailored effects. Many of the laces are manipulated and designed like fabrics. And the "lace fabrics" are not to be resisted.

It was Paris that started all this hullabaloo over lace. Paris first sponsored it for daytime as well as evening dresses, and proceeded to lead the way in tailored lace fashions. Now afternoon and evening millinery have entered the lace picture. And, of course, the blouses are right there! You'll find stunning ones for wear under suits this year in tailored or feminine effects.

After you've seen all the lace fashions featured in this downtown store you're bound to be lace-conscious, too.

Excellent Lanolin Soap.

THOSE OF YOU who believe there's nothing equal to good soap and water for cleansing your face but fear the drying effects on your skin should give the lanolin soap in a local store a royal welcome.

Years and years ago when grandmother was a girl she used lanolin on her skin. And you know, grandmothers have lovely skins. Now we are even luckier than the belles of 50 years ago, for our lanolin comes to us in purified soap form.

It's most inexpensive, too. You may buy six cakes for $1, or if you prefer, six small guest cakes plus a box of carnation scented bath powder for the same amount.

During the winter months when your complexion shows a strong tendency to be drier than ever and more prone to chap, then do try this excellent lanolin soap!

Attractive Footstools.

JUST AS SPRING urges us to housecleaning, fall arouses our interior decorating instincts. Some of you are probably entirely "doing over" the house, others are adding a bit here, taking off a bit there. It's you who are just touched by the decorating fever who undoubtedly will be interested in the attractive little footstools shown in a downtown store. They cost only $1.60 and they're nicely covered in a variety of upholstery fabrics.

There's one particularly clever style suited for bedrooms. It's a chintz or gingham covered stool with a drawer in the side. Here you may keep your darning, hose and hankies. These odd little pieces cost only $1.

Gift Selecting Simplified.

CHOOSING a simple gift is made easy by a local store. Here you'll find a large table in the stationery department, loaded with attractive items—and not one over $1. There's a stunning white ash tray supported by two black elephants, Scottie, and Indian bookends, large brass vases just primed for big bunches of evergeen, three holder candlesticks, cocktail trays, cigarette boxes, and even a small three-tier table. One of the most attractive things there is a large sandwich tray in a lightweight lacquered wood, covered with a pastel floral design.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Hope Rathbun, of D. C., Is Originator Of New Kind of Art—Satin Painting

Post Staff Photo.

Hope Willis Rathbun, Washington artist, paints pictures with satin and embroidery. Above, Mrs. Rathbun views one of her portraits depicting the leading character in an early Japanese novel.

She Developed Medium Without Any Training or Help.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

ADD ANOTHER name to the list of Washington women unique in their field.

Hope Willis Rathbun, artist in cloissone cloth, is the only woman in the United States who actually paints with satin, and the only woman in the world who sketches average-sized portraits and landscapes with no other medium than silk and embroidery.

The walls of Mrs. Rathbun's house on Massachusetts avenue are rich with the art she originated and developed without any training or help. In a chest reserved for the purpose are "pictures" still unfinished. In the artist's mind are numerous other paintings planned, but not yet begun.

A dainty woman with Dresden features and eyes as blue as corn flowers, Mrs. Rathbun herself would be as good a subject as any for a portrait in cloissone satins. But her own is one portrait the artist obviously has not thought of painting. She is interested in translating into satin and threads birds, flowers, lovely landscapes, characters from books—almost anything except herself.

Three Others Use Medium.

She was willing to talk about her satins, but not herself. Yet a resume of her work necessarily included a few facts about the woman. She began "painting with satin" about ten years ago and so far as she knows there were, and are, only three women in the world engaged in "making pictures with satin." None of these follows the method Mrs. Rathbun initiated. One, a Parisian, makes large panels, rather than wall-size decorations. The other two are English, one of whom makes satin mosaic, while the other uses paint for the detail.

Mrs. Rathbun has had no formal art training at all "beyond one lesson in water color with Mr. Helmick, a delightful Irish painter whose chief interest is in interpreting realistically scenes from everyday life."

In her work now, however, she employs neither water color nor oil. "The silk or satin is the 'paint,' combined with embroidery where any detail is too small for it to be physically possible to use satin," she explained. "Some of my work has much embroidery, certain subjects demanding much detail, but I discard it as far as possible, preferring the direct use of my medium."

Description of Method.

Describing her method of working, she explained the satin or silk is sewed in layers on a base of satin, silk or silver or gold cloth. "The embroidery is generally fine chain or outline stitch," she continued. "The direction and weight of every stitch is calculated. Sometimes it is done with an infinitesimal pull of a strand of sewing silk, particularly when I'm trying to get a certain expression in a face."

She mentioned that she originally used solid embroidery in making her pictures, "but even then my approach differed from that of the embroiderer who follows stichery for its own sake. I was restless under the medium and the surface it produced, however, which probably accounts for the fact it came to me almost overnight that satins were a rich and colorful medium for painting."

Although her pictures are diversified in theme, Mrs. Rathbun admits she has absorbed the atmosphere of Chinese and Japanese art to the extent her work is greatly influenced by both, "but particularly the Japanese," she said. "Many of my subjects have been birds and flowers, one or two decorative landscapes and numerous figures, done in the Japanese manner so far as they can be done with satin and embroidery."

One of Few Women Artists Using Silk Embroidery in Certain Form.

Now Working on Series.

At present she is busy on a series of twelve character studies from "Genji Monogatari," the inimitable Japanese novel of the eleventh century. Seven subjects in this series are already finished and hang on the walls of her home. The others are already planned down to the finest detail, the last color.

When these are finished, Mrs. Rathbun will have no difficulty in finding other subjects. In the back of her mind ideas are already centering around some philosophical subjects to be interpreted in terms of cloissone satins. "I may not find time to do them all," she said, "but I shall never lack for subjects. There are so many things I want to paint in satin, so many themes that would lend themselves effectively to this medium."

In view of this, it would seem any one can understand why Mrs. Rathbun believes the "quest of beauty is never ended, so infinite are its forms." As she further expressed it, "The quest of beauty, however elusive, however faulty and inadequate the technique for attempting to capture it is the one excuse for art."

Night Jobs Banned For British Women

Night work for women in British factories has been banned under a law just passed by Parliament. The bill, which provides that women factory workers can be employed only between 5 a. m. and 10 p. m., is the result of a convention drawn up by the International Labor Office at Geneva.

Child Can Find Plenty of Data On His Hobbies

Interesting and Helpful Literature Published by Many Firms.

The following article is one of a series on home activities for children. Mrs. Bartlett, the author, is active in progressive education circles.

By Lenore K. Bartlett.

MANY PARENTS fail to appreciate their responsibility in encouraging children in things that are particularly interesting to them. If your child has a special interest, he will be constantly seeking information concerning it and you should be of every possible assistance in this important development.

Outside of the regular channels of school, libraries, museums and books there are many noncommercial firms that publish pamphlets and literature helpful and interesting to children. These are usually free. If there is a charge, it is nominal.

National Geographic Bulletins.

The National Geographic Society in Washington publishes a weekly news bulletin, 30 issues for 25 cents. It contains current news of the world and is usable for children in sixth grade and above, as well as other members of the family. The society also has available separate color sheets from the National Geographic Magazine, 96 sheets for 50 cents, or 48 sheets for 30 cents. A limited group of the Geographics of recent years may be purchased at 10 for $1; or if you want a certain issue and are not a subscriber, it can always be obtained by paying the regular price.

The National Association of Audubon Societies offers bird study material to teachers and children at one-half of the cost of publication. Ten or more children may organize a Junior Audubon Club, each member paying 10 cents a year dues, and thus be eligible to receive their leaflets at 5 cents each. These are illustrated and include a graphic description of each bird. Their colored bird cards make a splendid collection and follow the normal interest of children in natural sciences.

Maps and Time Tables.

If your child is interested in trucks, buses or automobiles, the National Association of Highway Users will send him literature. Steamship companies and railroads often distribute maps and time tables, which help the child in geography and history. A soap company has available literature on soap modeling. A manufacturer of soft drinks will send a set of colored nature study cards. A publishing company will sell, at a very nominal cost, a set of art pictures for the child who may have an interest in the history of art.

The Dairyman's League Co-operative Association publishes some splendid material for young children. Their book, "The Wonderful Cow That Really Is," is both educational and interesting. It contains ten colored illustrations which tell the story of milk in a graphic way. Their material also includes some fine posters and the story of milk in various countries.

I should be glad to supply the addresses of any of these organizations for parents who are interested. Better yet, encourage your child to send for this information himself.

For help in meeting any of your children's home problems write Mrs. Bartlett in care of The Post. Send stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

Furred Town Suits Win Favor as Fashion Leader

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The furred town suits rate fashion headlines this fall! They've acquired many of the new fashion influences, and their cleanly trim lines suggest the lusty tang of autumn itself. So the well-dressed woman will insist on at least one furred town suit in her fall clothes collection.

The Russian influence adds snap to many of the season's suits. Those that succumb to it are high of collar . . . rather high of waistline . . . snugly belted above their freely swinging flares.

Sketched at the right is the popular tunic suit, with its neat, seven-eighths length coat. Trimly belted and pencil slim, its crowning glory is its rippled collar of luxurious mink. A soft and becoming fashion for any woman.

A sweep and a dash to this military influence! And the hip length reefer suits adopt military details with enthusiasm. Such as double rows of buttons . . . high upstanding collars . . . trim fastenings of military coats marching boldly up the front.

A fashion cheer for Persian! It's the darling of the Paris designers, and goes here, there and everywhere this fall. You behold a suit trimmed with black Persian at the left of the picture. Some effective suits are just piped with Persian—but plenty of it. Around the cuffs, collars, and hemlines.

But other suits revel in lavish quantities of fur trimming . . . go in for fur sleeves, vestees, or whole plastrons of fur.

Granting the popularity of Persian this season, other furs get fashion plaudits, too. There's much natural lynx, nutria, muskrat, beaver, mink, and, of course, the fox family, which has a mighty flattering way with it.

Black suits . . . brown suits . . . bright suits . . . all join the fashion parade this fall. And black is the leader. There's something about it that makes a woman feel well dressed, wherever she is—and whatever she wears.

Thursday—Fur and fur-trimmed hat team up with winter coats.

Trend Is Seen To Simplicity In Hair Styles

THE TREND in hair styles is toward simplicity. Emphasis will be more on natural arrangements than on swirls and curls. The majority of evening dresses this season are inspired by antiquity, when ladies never gave a thought to finger waves and marcels, and hair styles will be correspondingly informal.

This prophecy was uttered by Ivan of Fifth avenue, expert New York hairdresser here to attend the third annual Washington beauty and style show sponsored by Union Beauty and Barber Supply, Inc., now in progress at the Raleigh Hotel.

Ivan recently returned from a 5,000-mile spin through the principal style centers of Europe, where he picked up the latest fads and foibles in the coiffurist's art.

"The elaborate swirls and undulations of last season," Ivan continued, "are on the wane. Instead, smart women are going to have their hair plain on top, with a few artistically arranged curls at the side. Since the more cockeyed among the new hats often leave one side of the head completely exposed, it is very important to have a few curls here."

However, those who insist on glamour with their coiffures can find an outlet in the dazzling hair ornaments being featured for evening wear, Ivan said. These ornaments are made of almost every material from gilded leather to rhinestones, and vary in shape from glittering crystal drops to sheaves of artificial wheat, which give the wearer the appearance of some exotic Ceres straight out of mythology. Bandeaus and tiaras in all sorts of fantastic shapes and designs also are being featured for evening coiffures, according to Ivan.

Ivan believes the cut is what counts in most coiffures, but unlike some of his colleagues, scoffs at the so-called "personality" haircut, whereby great charm and a new personality is supposed to be imparted by a few tweaks with the shears. The best any hairdresser can do, he modestly admits, is bring out the most attractive angles of the head and features by clever cutting, which he believes is quite good enough.

"Don't forget to say something about hairbrushing," Ivan called out as his interviewer left. "It does more for the hair than anything else, and contrary to what many believe, does not destroy the wave."

Blood Pressure Patients Aided By a Rigid Diet

"Dramatic" Relief With Starvation Program Is Reported.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THE high blood pressure question is always with us and probably will be until we know more about the origin and character of the poisons responsible for blood vessel degeneration (hardening). Just what causes important arteries to lose their rubber-like qualities is not clear. Of course, old age is a factor, but when normally elastic vessels become sclerosed at 40 we recognize the resulting high blood pressure as an abnormal symptom, the result of some unknown disease process.

Much has been written concerning the influence of foods and of destructive products arising from the digestive tract, and numerous reports indicate that a change in the character of the bacteria in the intestine has been followed by a reduction is pressure and the relief of symptoms.

Some months ago we described the experience of a California physician in the feeding of powdered whey, which consisted largely of milk sugar and salts from milk, calcium particularly. Considerable improvement in certain cases followed this plan. All of this probably means that in some individuals high blood pressure arises from gastro intestinal tract toxins which in turn affect the extensive abdominal (splanchnic) blood vessels and nerves.

Starvation Program.

J. Hartsilver approached the question in another way, but with the same basic principle. He reports 147 cases of high blood pressure among his patients. After trying numerous types of management he decided upon a bold starvation program, and 48 patients were placed on the following diet:

8:30 a. m.—A cup of hot water, lemonade, tomato juice, or fruit juice.

9:30 a. m.—Orange juice or grapefruit juice.

1 p. m.—One pint of vegetable soup, in the preparation of which no meat or soup stock was used and only the clear, strained-off liquor was allowed.

3 p. m.—Hot water or lemonade.

5 p. m.—Orange juice.

7:30 p. m.—One pint of vegetable soup.

This author reports that the relief of symptoms in 90 per cent of the cases was "dramatic." Headaches and sleeplessness disappeared within three days, and dizziness, shortness of breath, and other symptoms were usually relieved by the end of the first week. In nearly all cases the patients persevered with the diet and returned to it when necessary.

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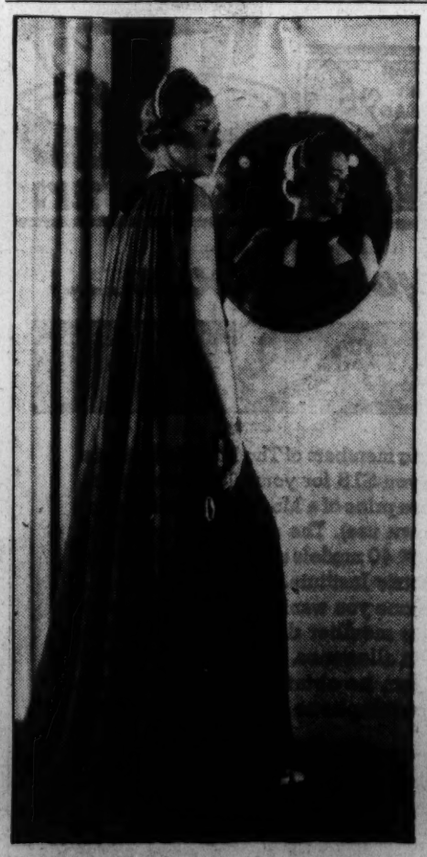
Fashions Are Paraded at Mayflower



Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

A full flowing green chiffon cape topped by a small brown fur collar is the outstanding feature of the evening dress pictured above. This model was presented at Jelleff's fall fashion showing at the Mayflower yesterday.

Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt and Lady Furness Honor Guests at Jelleff Style Showing.

By Frances Mangum.

FUR IS RUNNING away with suits and coats, evening frocks are ethereal with full, flowing, billowy capes, and afternoon dresses are aglow with color. These and many more fashion highlights were gleaned from the Frank R. Jelleff style show, staged yesterday in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

As the orchestra, half concealed in a palm-laden alcove, played softly, the models paraded slowly down a long runway stretching the length of the room. To one side at a table lighted with green candles sat the guest of honor, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, and her sister, Thelma, Lady Furness, who were there to present their own fall fashion creations, known as the Sonia gowns.

All the style questions crowding your mind were silently answered as the models walked by. Suits with fur and more fur. Some with fur backs, others with fur sleeves. Fur running down the front and rippling over the sleeves. Short jackets with an air of indefinable chic. Three-piece swagger suits with a casual charm. Stand-up, flaring collars. Muffs.

And colors. Garbs of brown and rust, brown and green, dark red and plum. Black and silver fox trimmed suits and coats brightened with vivid red touches.

It was interesting to see how many of these ensembles were not too dressy for informal occasions, nor too informal for dressy ones.

After the suits and coats—afternoon dresses. The audience broke into appreciative applause for one made of glistening gold cloth with short, full sleves. This was worn with dark green gloves, green shoes and a perky green velvet turban.

The climax of the fashion parade came with the presentation of the evening wraps and formal frocks. Dramatic to the extreme was the "Red Riding Hood" wrap made of bright red velvet with soft over-the-head hood.

The season's trend to fullness was exemplified by a tea-rose satin dress with a shirred skirt, a red taffeta featured fullness in the back, giving a bustle effect.

Most spectacular of the evening frocks were those sheer chiffons draped Grecian style, with floor-length capes attached to the shoulders and floating out to the sides and back like billowy clouds.

Among the Sonia frocks shown was one which Mrs. Vanderbilt designed originally for herself. It was a prune-colored slipper satin evening gown, close fitting in front with fullness set in a back panel.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

SYNTHETIC sunlight is a bright idea for fall decoration. But we don't mean trick lights or fake sunbeams. We mean colors that make you think you're wintering in Florida or on the Riviera. Of course yellow is the most obvious route, but there are lots of other ways besides that . . . you can even use so-called cold colors if you combine them skillfully. Here are some ideas about that.

* * * *

M. F. G. WRITES: I am just going into housekeeping and have to buy all my things new. I want a Chippendale living room first of all and wondered about blue walls for it. Would that be cheerful? My second choice is peach. And for a bedroom in which I want to have Queen Anne furniture—do you think gray walls with a blue carpet would be pleasant? I want a bright, gay home.

* * * *

ANSWER: If the room is naturally bright, you could have blue walls, providing you use them with plenty of warm color and with dashes of light tones, too. For instance, a deep blue for the walls would be lovely with white and with salmon. With turquoise blue, I should suggest yellow and copper tones. With powder blue, oyster white and coral pink. If the room is inclined to be dark anyway, then the peach walls would be safer because that is a warm, glowing color to begin with. For the bedroom I shouldn't advise gray walls with blue unless the room is flooded with sunshine a good part of the day. And even then, I would add some very warm color . . . apricot, chartreuse, raspberry or watermelon pink. Hang the curtains so that they don't shut out any light and leave the blinds high when there is any winter sun to stream in.

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Chilly Days Offer Opportunity for Trying Out New Recipes Suitable to the Season

Here's a Tip That Will Aid Winter Menus

Steamed Puddings Forgotten in Recent Years; Chocolate Suggested.

By Dorothea Duncan.

Let's bring steamed puddings back into fashion this fall. They are definitely an addition to cold weather menus, but they seem to have slipped from the picture almost entirely during the last few years. Perhaps it is because recipes give merely directions for measuring and mixing ingredients and stop when they get to the words "steam for two hours."

Few women who have started their cooking experience in the last ten years know what a steamer looks like when they see one. They just aren't a part of the kitchen equipment any more. The lack of a steamer, however, will not keep you from serving a steamed pudding as frequently as you like this winter. You can construct a makeshift steamer from other pieces of kitchen equipment. A large flat bottom kettle will do, providing it has a lid. The lid must not be too tight unless it has a jet to allow the escape of some of the steam. A flat bottom covered roaster can be used equally well.

Don't Fill Kettle.

Place a trivet or a wire rack in the bottom of the roaster or kettle and place your cans or molds of pudding on this rack. After the molds have been placed on the rack, pour boiling water into the kettle to the depth of the pudding in the containers. The water should reach to about two-thirds the height of the containers, as they are never filled to the top because the pudding will expand during steaming.

Pound or half pound baking cans make excellent containers for steamed pudding because they have an attractive shape and close fitting lids. Fancy molds with closely fitting lids can be purchased if you want your pudding to have a particularly festive appearance.

The water in the steamer should be kept just at the boiling point throughout the entire steaming process.

Make your first steamed pudding of the season a chocolate one and prepare it by the following recipe.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding.

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double acting baking powder or
4 teaspoons regular baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup butter or other shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1½ cups milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream together thoroughly. Add egg and chocolate, beating until smooth. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Turn into greased mold, cover tightly, and steam for two hours. Garnish with whipped cream or foamy sauce. Serves 10.

Dorothea Duncan has prepared a bulletin of interesting steamed pudding recipes. To receive this series of recipes send a 2-cent stamp with your name and address to her in care of The Washington Post.

Sweets for the Sweet

Post Staff Photo.

Delicious Martha Washington candy will be your prize if you are among the three winners in The Post's recipe contest this week.

Electric Bottle Sterilizer Saves Work in Care of Baby

Complete Outfit Makes Bothersome Task a Simple Matter.

If you have a baby at your house you will be interested in these discoveries. Illustrated is an electric bottle sterilizer that makes short work of this bothersome task. It is a complete outfit consisting of six bottles which stand upright in a metal tray in the bottom of an aluminum kettle, a funnel, a hood and an electric unit that can be plugged into a wall socket.

This equipment does a thorough job of sterilizing the bottles. It is a practical buy for the woman who has neither bottle rack nor a kettle large enough to sterilize several bottles at one time.

The woman who does not wish to invest in the entire unit will find it economical to have one of the bottle racks complete with six bottles that can be purchased separately and used in any kettle of a corresponding size. This rack will hold the bottles and prevent breakage.

The woman whose youngster is just beginning to eat pureed foods should take advantage of the commercially prepared strained vegetables, cereals and fruits put out especially for infant feeding. These foods are cooked in glass-lined pressure cookers under the most sanitary conditions and are packed under vacuum. This method protects the vitamins and minerals which are often lost when the foods are cooked at home by the open kettle method.

One manufacturer offers a strained baby soup that is an appetizing combination of barley, rice, tomato, celery, carrots, cabbage and a seasoning of onion. Imagine how long it would take to prepare at home a soup of this concentrated flavor and food value.

An electric bottle sterilizer.

Packages of baby foods also vary, some being packed in tin and others in glass. One brand packed in glass has an interesting feature. The cap is a replaceable enamel-lined one which makes it possible to remove a small portion of the food and then snap the cap back into place. This feature seems to add to the keeping qualities of the contents of the jar.

For further information concerning the items mentioned, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

Quality of Tea Is Big Factor In Its Flavor

Glass or Earthenware Pots Are Preferable to Metal.

Many things must be taken into consideration in the making of a good cup of tea. The type of tea is as important a factor as the manner by which the beverage is prepared.

The withering or steaming and then rolling of the fresh tea leaf extracts some of the juice. This juice dries on the leaf and makes it more easily soluble when the tea is steeped. The rolling of the tea leaf helps to secure the juice. Tea with very large leaves, dusty tea or an abundance of large stems indicates tea of poor quality. This type of tea even when offered at a reduced price is poor economy, as a large amount will have to be used to produce a tea of even a fair flavor. The beverage itself will not be clear and attractive if the tea is of inferior quality.

After you have selected a tea of good quality, keep it stored in a tightly covered jar or can, as tea will absorb moisture and odors, and the volatile oil to which it owes much of its flavor will evaporate.

Glass or earthenware pots are always preferred to ones of metal if a tea of perfect flavor is desired. If you do not have two pots, some method by which the leaves may be removed after the tea has steeped should be arranged. The tea leaves can be placed in a tea ball or muslin bag and removed from the pot when the tea has steeped to the desired strength.

A teaspoon of tea to a cup of water is the usual proportion to use when you are trying a tea for the first time. Different teas, however, vary so that after the first experiment you will know whether one teaspoon is just right, too much or too little.

Tea will be flat or insipid unless freshly boiling water is used. First warm the pot by rinsing it with boiling water. Then place the tea bag or leaves in the bottom of the pot. Pour over the measured amount of boiling water. Let the tea steep for three minutes if an infusion with a maximum of aroma and a minimum of tanin or astringent flavor is desired. More body is given to tea that is steeped for five minutes due to the extraction of more tanin.

After the tea has steeped for three to five minutes remove the tea leaves by lifting out the bag, or strain the tea into another warm pot and serve at once while still hot.

Apples-on-Stick Method Is Simple

Apples-on-the-stick are numbered among the many attractions of Halloween. Here is a simple but sure method for the preparation of taffy coated apples. Apples prepared by this method will receive an enthusiastic welcome from the children.

Apples-on-the-Stick.

2 cups sugar
1 cup water
½ cup corn sirup
½ teaspoon cinnamon flavoring
1 teaspoon red coloring
1 dozen small firm apples
1 dozen wooden skewers

Boil the water sirup, and sugar together until a brown caramel color is reached (at about 300 degrees F.) hard crack stage. Remove from the heat and add the cinnamon and red coloring. Meanwhile force a skewer firmly into the core of each apple. Dip the apples one at a time into the heavy red sirup, drain well, and then place on a buttered baking sheet to cool.

Pineapple in Strips.

Pineapple is now being packed in strips instead of slices. This new product will lend itself more gracefully to salads, desserts and fountain specialties. The strips are packed in tall tin cans and it is estimated that there is almost 5 feet of pineapple to each can.

Jellied Salad Is Attractive and Nutritious

Many jellied salads are served for supper simply be cause they are appetizing; this Roquefort mousse goes a step farther and is nutritious as well as attractive. The recipe is given in the accompanying story.

Household Hints

Smother swiss steak while it is simmering with the contents of a can of tomato soup. The flavor of the meat will be greatly enhanced and the gravy will be exceptionally good.

Chopped dried figs, currants, raisins or dates added to cooked cereal as it cooks vary a dish that frequently becomes monotonous.

Puddings that call for whipped cream are delicious, but expensive. Cut down the cost of the recipe by substituting an appropriate sauce. Upside down cake, for example, is just as tempting with a sauce made from the juice of the canned fruit used in the recipe as it is with cream and not nearly so rich.

Baked potatoes become soggy if left in the oven after they are completely tender. Bake potatoes until easily pierced with a fork, remove at once from the oven, slash the top to form a cross, and press the potato gently on either side with the fingers. This will permit the steam, that otherwise makes the potato soggy, to escape. Serve potatoes at once.

A bunch of herbs adds a pleasing flavor to homemade soup. If your grocery can't supply one of these little bundles you can fix one at home. Take a small carrot, a leek or two, a bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, and a bit of dried thyme or marjoram, and tie them together with a piece of clean string. Add to the meat stock during the last hour of cooking.

If you like your pepper hot and full strength grind it as you use it. Any store that sells household or kitchen equipment can supply you with one of these attractive little pepper mills.

Currant Jelly Sauce Flavors Broiled Steak

Currant jelly sauce adds a piquant flavor to broiled steak. Use the following ingredients: Four tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons currant jelly, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Rub bowl in which sauce is to be mixed with a slice of onion. Work butter to a cream and add jelly, parsley, salt and pepper. Work with a fork until perfectly blended and spread over hot broiled steak, arranged on a platter. Put into a hot oven for a minute and serve at once.

Roquefort Mousse Distinctive Salad for Bridge or Buffet

One of the most distinctive salads is a roquefort mousse. It is just the type of salad around which to plan a bridge luncheon or buffet party menu. Jellied salads always create an effect of airiness and, though the Roquefort mousse is no exception to the rule, appearances in this case are deceiving because the ingredients are nourishing enough to make the salad a satisfying main dish for a light meal. The recipe:

Roquefort Mousse.

1 4-ounce portion of Roquefort cheese
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
2 tablespoons gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 can (1 1-3 cups) bouillon
Salt, cayenne
¼ cup whipping cream
French dressing

Press Roquefort cheese through a strainer, and blend well with cream cheese. Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Add half of it to the bouillon and remainder to the cheese. Fold stiffly whipped cream into the cheese. Pour alternate layers of bouillon and cheese into a mold, chilling each layer until firm before adding another layer. To serve, unmold, and garnish with tiny sweet pickles. Serve with French dressing. Serves six.

The Post Sponsors A Candy Contest

What could be more appropriate during the month of October than a candy contest? This week The Post invites you to join in the fun. Submit your favorite candy recipe to Dorothea Duncan in care of The Washington Post.

The prizes are in keeping with the theme of the contest. First prize will be an attractive 5-pound box of a delicious assortment of Martha Washington chocolates and bon-bons. A 3 and a 2-pound box of the same candy will be offered as the second and third prizes.

Your recipe may be for any kind of candy. Be sure, however, that your recipe is mailed in time to have it reach this office by Friday at the latest.

Fall Is Time To Clean, Wash Pantry Shelves

Oilcloth Is Good Covering if Frequent Washings Are Necessary.

Crisp October weather and a dusty pantry don't go hand in hand. While you are fired with ambition give the pantry shelves a thorough checking. Remove everything from the shelves in one clean sweep and set to work to wash and redecorate them.

Neatly painted, smooth surfaced shelves will need merely a good washing, but rough ones that are splintery should be covered. If the pantry shelves are closeted by swinging doors and the dust doesn't get much of a chance to sift in very readily, the shelves may be covered with paper, for frequent washing or dusting isn't necessary. However, if the shelves stand exposed to the air they will need frequent washings, and a washable covering will be more practical and save less changing than one of paper.

Oilcloth will prove most satisfactory for covering the shelf that needs frequent washing. It comes in all colors and patterns and in a great range of prices. If you like to make frequent changes in the color scheme of your kitchen, buy an inexpensive oilcloth, but if you prefer to have shelf covering that will withstand several years of wear and tear, cover the shelves with a plain color and a better grade of oilcloth.

In rearranging the articles upon your pantry shelves leave a conveniently reached space free for an emergency stock of canned goods. You will find this little extra stock of food a great help when you run short or when company drops in unexpectedly and decides to stay for dinner.

Leave a second spot near the top free for another supply of canned goods. Frequent special prices on a dozen cans of tomato juice, soup, fruit or vegetables will be offered during the winter by your grocer. If you have an available storage space for a quantity of products that appear from time to time on your menu, you can take advantage of these special prices and buy your food in quantity which will result in a real saving.

Culbertson on Bridge

In Search of the Final Bid.

THE discovery of the best final bid for combined hands is the goal of bridge strategy and the substance of bidding processes. The road is strewn with bones and boners of millions of bridge players.

The entire bidding process consists of three distinct but closely interwoven steps: Valuation, information and selection of the final bid. Strategy, of course, permeates them all.

There are two natural groups of final bids:

1. Final bids played by partners at own trump or notrump declaration.

2. Final bids played by opponents.

In order to determine the best final bid, the player first of all selects the best game bid and then, if opponents are in the bidding, he compares the profit he can make at his own bid in terms of bonuses with the profit he can make by penalizing the opponents. Thus the various bids are weighed on an intricate scale which is made up of the trick value of partnership hands, scoring value of tricks and point value of bids. Penalties and not game are the principal object of expert bidding. Players whose main object is to grab the game and who accept equivalent or greater penalties with reluctance as "second meats" have not the true conception of the strategy of bidding.

A strategical player tries first of all to maneuver the enemy into a position where he can extract a juicy penalty. Failing to obtain penalties, the next important object is to select the best fit for game. The bids that end in part scores or slams are simply extremes of which the normal condition is a game bid. The part-score bid is a dwarfish, undeveloped game bid, while the slam bid is at the other extreme. It is an abnormal deviation of the game norm, a sort of bridge elephantiasis resulting from the oversecretion of the honorroid glands of Dame Fortune. Both the part score and slam bidding require a special pathological method of treatment, but in the question of choice of bids the technique is about the same as with game bids. Of far greater importance than the distinction between game, bids, slam bids and part-score bids is the distinction of the scoring game value of notrumps, majors and minors.

Bridge, like the desert, has its mirages in which things are not as they appear to be. The following hand, played at the opening duplicate game at Crockford's Club, which inaugurated the social bridge season in New York, is a typical bridge mirage. North-South have enough winning cards to take 14 tricks, yet they cannot make a grand slam because West gets in the first blow with an ace. Some pairs kept out of trouble by using the 4-5 no trump convention, which locates the aces. Others proved too ambitious, overbid, and were set.

NORTH
♠ None
♥ A K 10 8 3
♦ J 4
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5

WEST
♠ 3
♥ Q 9 7 5 4
♦ Q 10 9 8 5 2
♣ A

EAST
♠ J 10 7 5 4 2
♥ J 2
♦ 7 3
♣ 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 9 8 6
♥ 6
♦ A K 6
♣ K Q J

North and South can make no slam contract except six clubs. At the six-club contract North simply gives up a trick to the ace of clubs, draws trumps with the queen and jack, discards three hearts on the top spades, and wins the other tricks with the ace-king combinations. Some pairs, although good players, played at such fantastic contracts as six spades and six or seven no trump. At no trump the slam is hopeless against a heart lead. The correct final contract is inevitable with proper bidding, which is:

North, dealer. North-South, vulnerable.

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
Pass	Pass	2 ♠ [1]	Pass
3 ♥ [2]	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 N-T [3]	Pass
5 ♥ [4]	Pass	6 ♣ [Final bid]	

1. More honor tricks than losers and a nearly sure game.

2. Although the longer suit usually is bid first, it is not wise to bid a weak suit, after partner makes a forcing two bid, if a suit is available which is stronger in top cards.

3. Showing two aces and the king of at least one-bid suit.

4. With two aces North would bid five no trump. Obviously a trick must be lost.

Today's Question.

Question: Both sides have 60 toward the rubber game. You hold 10 8 4 of spades, ace queen 6 3 of hearts, jack 2 of diamonds, ace queen 9 7 of clubs. Do you bid, first hand?

Answer: You should bid one heart.. When the opponents have a part score and you are vulnerable you should open the bidding with minimum hands which are weak in playing strength, for should the opponents open the bidding you cannot overcall at the level of two without risking a severe penalty.

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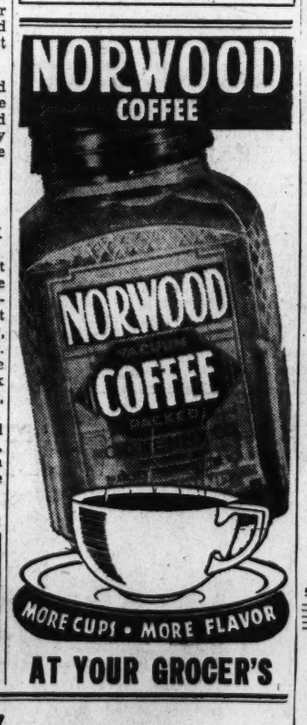

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Allegany Senator Hits Maryland Aid Plan Offered by Coad.

Two Counties Baltimore Carry Burden Alone, Is His Claim.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 7.—Senator Robert Kimble (Republican), Allegany, said today that he is bitterly opposed to any proposal to return the care of unemployables to the counties and other political subdivisions of the State government.

"Relief has long ago passed the responsibility of local governments," Senator Kimble said. "Allegany and Garrett counties and Baltimore City couldn't possibly carry the load of their unemployables.

"Some of the rural counties could, where nearly everybody lives on a farm. But these two counties and the city are industrial—they have a much heavier load of unemployment."

That plan for shifting the burden of unemployables was suggested by Senator J. Alan Coad (Democrat), St. Marys, majority floor leader and chairman of the Senate finance committee. He contended that it would save the cost of a special session of the Legislature to continue the gross receipts tax and would make the county agencies more careful who is put on relief.

Senator Kimble said that he had made two suggestions to Gov. Harry W. Nice in connection with the proposed special session. One is to call the session in December and the other is to ask a committee of the Legislature to pick the time of the session and to draft a tax program to present to it.

An early session would permit the imposition of an income tax on 1936 revenues, Senator Kimble said he told Gov. Nice. This would be collected in 1937, but the State could borrow on its revenues for 1936 needs, he said.

Senator Kimble said that inasmuch as the Legislature had turned down the Governor's tax proposal, it was up to them to draft one of their own. In putting forward his income tax proposal, Kimble said that he was still opposed to the gross receipts tax and also to the 2 per cent retail sales tax.

Sharpsburg Plans Antietam Museum

Part of Battlefield Office Building Set Aside.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sharpsburg, Md., Oct. 7.—The Antietam battlefield here is to have a museum where relics of the battle will be placed. Superintendent John Kyd Beckenbaugh announced today that a section of the building in which the battlefield office is located is to be used for displaying these relics.

A uniform and blouse worn by the late Lieut. George H. Baldwin, Company F, Eighty-ninth Regiment, New York Volunteer Infantry, has been presented by William A. Baldwin, Norwich, N. Y., a son, to the museum. Lieut. Baldwin was wearing the blouse at the time he was wounded at the siege of Petersburg, Va.

Superintendent Beckenbaugh has presented the dress coat of the late Gen. Henry Kyd Douglas, of Hagerstown, which the general wore at the time he surrendered at Appomatox Courthouse, Va.

Many of the relics that will be placed in the museum have been found in recent years on the battlefield.

Water Bids Sought.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 7.—The board of supervisors of Amherst County shortly will ask for bids for construction of a water system for the Madison Heights sanitary district at a cost of approximately $60,000. The work is to be done under a PWA grant. Water will be furnished by the city under a contract with the supervisors. The community has about 2,500 residents.

Maryland Officer Lassoes Fox—A Pet

Towson, Md., Oct. 7 (AP).—Patrolman Martin Chenoweth has introduced a new technique in fox hunting.

It's done with lassoes under the Chenoweth system.

The officer received word that a fox was lurking about the outskirts of Towson and rode to the hunt in a scout car. Sighting the animal, which appeared to be slightly crippled in the hind legs, he alighted, gave chase for about a block and looped his rope about the fox's neck.

Charles Mayo claimed the animal, saying it was his pet.

Frederick Fair To Open Today; Races Slated

Most Successful Exhibit in Decade Expected if Weather Is Good.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 7.—The Frederick Fair, one of the big events of the year in this community, will open here tomorrow. The four-day event, held under the auspices of the Frederick County Agricultural Society, will be the seventy-fifth annual exhibition of the organization founded in 1853, disbanded in 1860 and reorganized in 1868.

With all departments filled and an attractive program of entertainment arranged, officials of the society said today that only unfavorable weather could prevent the most successful outcome in more than a decade.

Exhibit Space Almost Filled.

When entries closed today in the household and farm produce departments, practically all space allotted to exhibitors had been filled. Entries closed last week in the livestock and poultry departments. All stable, stall and pen space available for horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry have been filled. The demand for stables for race horses made it necessary to judge all show-horse entries at once and permit the owners to remove the horses from the grounds. The harness and running horses have filled all stables on the grounds and arrangements have been made to stable some race entries in nearby barns and van the horses to the track.

Troop F, U. S. Cavalry, of Fort Myer, Va., will present maneuvers and stunts each day and night.

Two harness events and two running races are scheduled tomorrow. Three harness races and two running events are carded for Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Judging Starts Today.

The opening day is "Children's Day." Wednesday is "Farmer's Day," in compliment to the Farm Bureau, granges and rural women's clubs, which have exhibits and demonstrations on the grounds.

Judging will start tomorrow.

In addition to State policemen and special officers employed by the fair association, the city has augmented its police and traffic squads. Mayor Lloyd C. Culler has appointed the following special officers: Charles Mehrling, Roger Quinn, Chester Simmons, Charles Burras, Roy Fogle, Russell Smith and Howard Tyeryar.

31-Year-Old Minister Becomes College Head

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Dayton, Va., Oct. 7.—Shenandoah College installed the Rev. Wade S. Miller, its 31-year-old dean, as president of the college Saturday. He is the youngest man ever to head the college and is the youngest of the presidents of the five colleges operated by the United Brethren Church.

Mr. Miller is a native of Augusta County, Va., and a graduate of the Weyers Cave High School. He received his A. B. degree from Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa., and his B. D. degree from Bonebrake Theological Seminary. In addition he has studied at Ohio State and Northwestern Universities.

Home of Lee To Be Scene Of Ceremony

Thousands Expected to See Stratford Hall Dedication Saturday.

Dr. Douglas Freeman to Speak; Foreign Diplomats Will Attend.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 7.—Stratford Hall, the famous Lee home in Westmoreland County 50 miles from Fredericksburg, will be offered to the people of the United States as a debt-free national shrine at dedication ceremonies Saturday afternoon. Thousands of persons from all over the country and representatives of foreign countries are expected to attend.

The exercises will start with invocation by the Right Rev. Bishop H. St. George Tucker, of Virginia. Gov. George C. Peery will make the address of welcome and the dedicatory address will be delivered by Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, author of "Robert E. Lee." The benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Giles B. Cooke, age 97 years, the last surviving member of Gen. Lee's staff. Gen. Lee's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," will be sung.

Will Assemble in Hall.

All participants in the dedicatory exercises will meet in the great hall at Stratford. With members of the national advisory board leading the way the group will march down the grand stairway. These will include Senator Harry Flood Byrd, John W. Davis, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Senator Carter Glass, S. Otis Bland, former Gov. John Garland Pollard, Senator Blair Lee, George Gordon Battle, Senator William Cabell Bruce, Gov. Peery, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, Dr. John H. Finley, Bishop Thomas F. Gallor, the Rev. Giles B. Cooke, Gen. R. A. Sneed, Joseph Lee, Eugene W. Stetson, Franics P. Garvan, Henry W. Lanier, Robert Jemison, jr., John Stewart Bryan and Robert A. Lancaster, jr.

Following them will be William H. Fain, counsel of the Lee Foundation; Garland Powell Peed, active chairman of the sponsors for the dedication of Stratford Hall; Miss Ethel Armes, originator of the idea and plan to purchase and restore Stratford Hall as a memorial; Gen. B. F. Cheatham, United States Army, retired, resident superintendent of Stratford; Mrs. Cheatham, then the 51 directors of the Lee Foundation. Dr. George Bolling Lee, honorary president, and his son, the fourth Robert E. Lee, will come next followed by the speakers of the day and Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, president of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation.

The grounds and mansion will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Stand Being Erected.

A speaker's stand is being erected in front of the new stone steps. This exterior staircase is one of the important original features of the house which disappeared 100 years ago. It is restored on its original lines, and with the new roof of gray shingles, the restored windows with their trim of Spanish red, effect a striking change in the exterior of the house.

Places on the speaker's stand will be reserved for the ambassadors of England, France, Italy, Austria, Holland and Spain, nations with which the names of various Lees were so prominently associated in the early days of the New Republic, and their aids.

Dr. Francis Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, will attend and that school's board of trustees. Students from the University will act as ushers.

Maj. Buford Rose, commanding officer of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, has announced that 150 of that famous regiment will make up the guard of honor.

Seats will be reserved for officers and members of the following organizations: The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, The Garden Club of Virginia, the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, the National Society of the Colonial Dames in the State of Virginia and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Each of these organizations has contributed to the restoration.

Gen. B. F. Cheatham, former quartermaster general of the United States Army, has been resident superintendent of the 1,100 acre plantation for several years.

A huge crowd is expected for the dedicatory exercises and elaborate plans are being made to care for the visitors.

Stratford Hall Awaits Dedication

Stratford Hall, birthplace of Gen. Robert Edward Lee, two signers of the Declaration of Independence—Francis Lightfoot and Richard Henry Lee—and 50 other famous members of the Lee family, which will be dedicated Saturday as a national shrine.

Virginia Girl Is Indicted for Death of Child

Former CCC Worker Also Named on Charge of Betrayal.

By the Associated Press.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 7.—Pauline Halsey Carter, 21-year-old Waynesboro silk mill worker, was indicted today by the Augusta circuit court grand jury on a charge of "feloniously killing and murdering her unnamed infant child."

Rex Haines, of Independence, Va., was indicted on a charge of betrayal. Haines was formerly a member of the Robertson CCC camp, located near Waynesboro.

The charge against Miss Carter was brought by Chief R. L. Switzer following the discovery of the body of an infant in the South River adjacent the Dupont plant at Waynesboro on July 27.

Louis F. Jordan, attorney for Miss Carter, waived a preliminary hearing and secured her release in the custody of Mrs. O. W. Robertson, county probation officer, pending grand jury action. Security of $1,000 also was posted by the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, of Sherando.

Haines also waived preliminary hearing, and has remained in jail here since his arrest in August, unable to obtain the $1,000 fixed for his release.

Jury Selected To Try Suspect In Taxi Killing

Hill Pleads Not Guilty in Slaying of Cab Driver in $4 Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

Bel Air, Md., Oct. 7.—Twelve elderly farmers were selected today to try Kendall C. Hill for his life for the murder of Albert Atwell, Baltimore taxi driver, in a $4 hold-up.

Three and one-half hours were required for the selection of the jury and 58 talesmen were examined.

As the trial began in Harford County Circuit Court, Hill entered a plea of not guilty. A few moments later, his counsel, Senator Harold Cobourn (Democrat), Cecil, entered an additional plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

The second plea stated:

"At the time of the commission of the offense charged in the indictment and at the trial thereon, the said Traverser (Hill) was mentally incapable of understanding fully the nature and consequences of his act."

Members of the board of State Mental Hygiene examined Hill last week, however, and pronounced him sane at the time of the examination. They did not comment on his mental condition at the time of the commission of the crime.

Sixty-five witnesses were present in the courtroom as the trial began, 45 of them for the State and 20 for the defense. Included among the State witnesses was Mrs. Albert Atwell, widow of the slain man, who took a seat directly behind that of the defendant. With her was her 8-year-old son.

Atwell's body was found in a clump of bushes near the Philadelphia road, just outside Havre de Grace. He had been strangled to death.

Two Buildings Planned.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 7.—Bids for construction of a new city jail at a cost of about $60,000 and a new community building at Guggenheimer-Milliken center will be received by the city October 23.

School Buses Check Begun By Fire Unit

Maryland Volunteers to Inspect All Vehicles in the State.

Search for Hazards Part of National Prevention Week Program.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 7.—Working in every county of the State, members of the Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association today began a special inspection of school buses to eliminate possible fire hazards for the safety of children.

The inspection is being carried on as part of national fire prevention week.

"Members of our association want to know whether county school buses are safe for the transportation of children," said C. Howard Whittle, chairman of the fire prevention and inspection committee of the association.

"We do not want to create the impression that they are not properly supervised, that they are unsafe, or that they do not have competent operators," Whittle said. "We have asked various school boards in the counties for copies of the rules and regulations governing the operation of these buses and will make a general check-up.

"Should the inspection show that there is not sufficient care taken to protect the children, especially from fire hazards, the association will take up the matter with the State board of education, the commissioner of motor vehicles and the State insurance commissioner to have the conditions corrected."

Hagerstown City Park Receives Totem Pole

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 7.—The eagle, bear, calf and a half dozen strange animals added to the City Park menagerie today will hardly cause a ripple among the animals and birds which have been living at the park for some years.

For all of the new animals are carved ones and are on a totem pole left by a whaling company which had an exhibit here last week. The totem pole, 15 feet long, was presented to Patrolman L. V. Crist and he didn't know what to do with it. Harry R. Rudy, chairman of the Park Commission, heard about it and took it off the policeman's hands. Today the pole was erected in the City Park.

Double Wedding Held.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 7.—The Rev. Felix G. Robinson, pastor, officiated at a double wedding ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church yesterday morning. Miss Ethel Frederica Kight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kight, was married to Elmer James Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hartman, and Miss Nina Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, to Howard Dayton, son of Mrs. Eugene Kight, were the other principals. Raymond Murray and Miss Mary Catherine McKee were attendants for both couples.

Funds Restored To PWA to Extend Virginia's Parkway

Drugging Is Blamed After Loss of $1,000

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 7.—William Visnifski, of Plymouth, Pa., drew $1,000 from the bank Friday and came to Hagerstown in search of a small farm. When he woke up his $1,000 was gone. He told police he had taken several drinks, and he believes he was drugged.

Henry Phillips, Hazel Hine and Helen Jackson, all colored, whom Visnifski said offered to help him find a farm, are being held and $200 has been recovered. The Hines woman was arrested at Martinsburg as she was about to board a train for Washington.

$6,000,000 Is Allotted for Completing Two State Sections.

Authority Asked For Right of Way

Legislature's Action Is Sought to Match North Carolina's.

By the Associated Press.

Restoration by President Roosevelt of a $6,000,000 allotment for extending the Shenandoah-Great Smoky Mountains National Parkway in Virginia and North Carolina was announced yesterday by the Public Works Administration.

There will be two Virginia sections—ten miles extending the present Skyline drive from the southern boundary of Shenandoah Park to Rock Fish Gap on the Charlottesville-Waynesboro highway, and the other from Adney Gap, near Roanoke, proceeding toward the North Carolina State line "as far as funds will permit."

Right of Way Sought.

The announcement said that before construction is started, the State of Virginia must furnish a 200-foot right of way and agree to secure authorization from the next Legislature for furnishing wider rights of way similar to those being furnished by North Carolina.

The approved route for the parkway will follow the Blue Ridge Mountains from the Shenandoah Park, crossing the James River, and thence southwesterly past the peaks of Otter and Adney Gap, to the North Carolina line. From there it will go through Roaring Gap, Deep Gap Blowing Rock, Dinville, Buck Creek Gap, south of Asheville into the Craggy and Pisgah ranges, then northwest to Soco Gap and into the Great Smoky Mountains Park at Cherokee.

Old PWA Funds Used.

The new allotment was made from old PWA funds to replace the one impounded last winter to provide funds for the relief administration.

Officials said units of construction would be usable themselves, besides serving as connections between existing highways or cities, and lead toward completion of a continuous 500-mile scenic parkway between the proposed Shenandoah and Great Smoky Mountains national parks.

Work will be started at once, the announcement said, and "all the resources of the National Park Service, the Bureau of Public Roads, and the two States concerned, are to be brought to bear immediately upon the accomplishment of this work."

Cadets Entertained.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 7.—Cadets of the senior class of Fishburne Military School attended the annual reception Saturday at the home of President L. W. Jarman and Mrs. Jarman in honor of the student body of Mary Baldwin College.

Job Speed-up By PWA Urged In Maryland

State Got Only $3,898,850 of $16,000,000 Grant, Declares Dryden.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 7.—More WPA projects, under which men can be put to work speedily, are needed for Maryland, Francis H. Dryden, State WPA head, said today.

Maryland has been allotted only $3,898,850 by Federal Comptroller General McCarl, though the President has approved $16,000,000 for the State, Dryden said. Of the amount approved by McCarl, approximately 90 per cent is located in Baltimore.

Dryden added that a number of the projects already approved are for long-term jobs, which require some time to secure material necessary for actual work.

The number of persons given work last week was 364, bringing the Maryland WPA total to approximately 1,300. The goal for this week is 3,000 additional jobs.

A larger force has gone to work at the national re-employment office here to speed up notifications as soon as jobs are available.

Prince William 4-H Boys In National Contest

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., Oct. 7.—The Prince William County 4-H Dairy Judging Team will represent Virginia at the national dairy judging contest at the National Dairy Exposition at St. Louis next week, Gordon A. Elcan, State Boy's Club agent, announced today. The Prince William Team led in the State contest in which 4-H teams competed at the Virginia State Fair.

The team is made up of Egbert W. Thompson, jr., Occoquan; Philip Reading, Aden, and Billy Hale, Nokesville.

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Good Morning

Some men might like to play golf in an overcoat. Some might not mind raw weather. But those we know prefer the cozy warmth and unhampered freedom of movement provided by those new suede zipper jackets. They are one of the smartest ways we've discovered to foil Washington climate.

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Greet the Autumn Sun In This New

Towndale Jersey

$6.50

—As featured in Oct. 1st Harper's Bazaar

—All the glorious color of the Autumn season has been caught in this smartly simple little frock of French spun jersey. The racy skirt has godet flares and the very different neckline and bow are done in tri-one spaghetti silk. It's here in wine, brown, rust, green or black. Sizes 12 to 20.

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IN 1609 HENRY HUDSON AN ENGLISHMAN IN THE EMPLOY OF THE DUTCH SAILED UP THE HUDSON RIVER IN SEARCH OF A ROUTE TO INDIA -
AT THE MOUTH OF THE HUDSON THE DUTCH ESTABLISHED A PERMANENT SETTLEMENT CALLED NEW AMSTERDAM -LATER NEW YORK
THE DUTCH WERE ALWAYS FRIENDLY WITH THE INDIANS THUS AVOIDING MANY COSTLY WARS -
THE NEIGHBORING IROQUOIS WERE WARING WITH THE ALGONQUINS ON THE NORTH AND TRADED FURS EXTENSIVELY FOR ARMS -
PETER MINIUT TRADED A STRING OF BEADS AND A FEW OTHER TRINKETS FOR MANHATTAN ISLAND-

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Tigers "Mob" Goslin in Clubhouse Celebration After Game

Gallico

Asserts Series Is for Old Men; Goslin Proved It

By Paul Gallico.

NAVIN FIELD, Detroit, Oct. 7.—The World Series is definitely not a young man's business. When the chips are up, when the money is on the line, when the winning or the losing of the game hinges on one move, the callow kids swallow big lumps in their throats. Their hearts begin to kick out the sides of their ribs. They sweat under the armpits. Their brains start to whirl and spin, and weird pictures chase through their skulls.

Their imaginations are untoughened and undisciplined by experience and disappointments. That is the time when you want old gentlemen (athletically)along in their middle years, gentlemen like Bridges and Cochran and Gosin, for instance; sedate parties without illusions, without nerves. The kids strike out in the pinch. The tough elderly persons win your World Series for you.

For the first time in modern history the Detroit Tigers are the baseball champions of the world. Baseball is over for the year. The Tigers won the final game in the ninth inning, 4 to 3. On the field below the crowd seems loth to let it go. Several thousands are gathered in front of the Tiger dugout, chanting, "Yea, Goose! Yea, Goose!" They mean Goslin, the 35-year-old, semi-bald outfit with the Cyrano de Bergerac nose.

They laid it on the line for the Goose in the ninth inning here today, just as they had for 19-year-old Augie Galan, o fthe Cubs. With the winning run on second base, the Goose hit a single between right and left fielders and won the game, the series and the undying affection o fthe essattic Detroiters.

T was something to see, that Mickey oCchrane stabbing his spikes into the plate with the winning run and his first World's championship and then go mad, like a young colt, leaping and cavorting about, shaking his bare dark-head. He ran all the way back to the screen, then whirled in a mad dance o fvictory, hurling himself into the arms of his players, punching and thumping them, heveling to the utmost of his buoyant, exuberant Irish nature in the victory for which he had fought so hard. Yes, when the game had to be won, the tough old rawhide men did the winning.

What a thrilling way to win a championship! The ninth inning and the score tied, 3-3. The Cubs are up to make their bid for a chance to win the title. The first pitch and tSanley Hack, who had been hitting weakly al ithrough the series, crashed a triple out to the flagpole. What a spot! Man on third and none out. Surely, the Cubs can bang that run over. Any kind of a hard hit ball, with the Tiger infield playing so close it looked like a football huddle, and the run was over. But, remember, here was no skittish young pitcher on the hill. Tommy Bridges is 29. He has been throwing them over for many a year.

He struck Jurges out, swinging on three pitched balls.

He was in a spot, that Bridges, but he had been around long enough to know what to do, to be able to do what he was told, to control that ball so that it went where Cochrane wanted it to go almos as if Cochrane had painted the line with a brush. He was throwing wide curves that were breaking away from the clashing batters. He wade French top a bad ball and threw him out with half the distance to first base to spare.

THEN up stepped Mr. Nineteen Years Old, Augie Galan by real name, lead off man and Cub sensation. All the pressure was on the boy. The entire series had rolled up into a ball and sat on his shoulders. His nerves must have become taut cables that wrapped and bound his muscles like a trussed chicken. He took two strikes and then raised a high, easy fly to Goslin. There went youth in the pinch. Hack ran miserably off third base. The Tigers came to bat, able to win the series with a single run.

Flea Clifton struck out. A little young for the job. Mickey Cochrane came up, tough as saddle leather, and banged the ball between first and second base. It might have been stopped, but Cavaretta, another youngster, thought Herman was after it and ran to cover his bag and the ball passed where he had been. Gehringer nailed a bad ball and grounded out to first base. But Cochrane was on second base, a lone figure in white, and suddenly a most compelling one.

I have never seen such will and energy vibrate from a single person. He had to come home. He willed to come home. I believe if Goslin hadn't hit Mickey might have stolen home from second base. But the old Goose was in the slot, and money and noise and pressure was an old story to him. The first pitch he crashed down the first base foul line, nearly decapitating the coach. And the second throw he slashed out into the outfield so fast that the ball was like a white chalk line. That was it. The tough old gentleman.

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Catholic U. Yearlings Book Five Grid Games

Catholic University's freshman football schedule for the season, four games with a fifth to be added, was announced yesterday by "Dutch" Bergman, athletic director. The Cardinal yearlings open October 26 at Staunton Military Academy.

A game is being sought for November 1 or 2. On the eighth the Frosh play Maryland; 16, Western Maryland, and 22, Devitt Prep School. Catholic boasts a squad of 28 fine looking prospects.

Bridges Big Hero, Says Cochrane

Scoring Winning Run Is Greatest Thrill of Detroit Manager.

Cubs Pay Tribute to Rivals; Landis Lauds Final Series Game.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—With blood-curdling yells that rocked the rafters, the victorious Tigers charged into their dressing room after walloping the Cubs 4-3 today to cut loose in a wild, hilarious celebration.

Cy Perkins, Tiger coach, led the procession. Then came big Schoolboy Rowe, Clifton, Gehringer, Goose Goslin and the rest, all yelling, swearing and sweating. The Tigers immediately made for Goslin, whose single in the ninth scored Manager Mickey Cochrane with the winning run. They surrounded him, pulled off his shirt and mauled him all over the place.

Cochrane, the bulldog of a man who piloted the Tigers to their first world championship, was beaming with pride. He paid a remarkable tribute to little Tommy Bridges, the Tigers' winning pitcher.

Praise for Bridges.

"A hundred and fifty pounds of courage," he yelled. "If there ever is a pay-off on courage this little 150-pound pitcher is the greatest World Series hero. It was the finest exhibition of pitching I ever saw in a World Series game. In the ninth inning, after Hack had tripled, Bridges threw nine of the best curves I ever looked at to get three men.

"Hell—what a series. We beat a greta ball club. I'm glad it's all over."

"What was your gretaest thrill of the series?" Cochrane was asked.

"Crossing that plate with the winning run in the ninth," he said, as his face broke into a broad grin.

The Tiger manager, sweating and tired, dropped down on the cashier-like cage that serves as his office, and yelled for a cigarette.

Much Back-Slapping.

Meanwhile his players were whooping it up. They were yelling, chasing each other around the dressing room and slapping each other on the back.

In came Kenesaw Mountain Landis, gray-haired commissioner of baseball, to extend his congratulations to Cochrane. Ford Frick, president of the National League, joined him.

"I never saw a greater World Series game," was Landis' comment.

Cochrane's dad and mother, with a brother, Albert, came on from Bridgewater, Mass., their home, to witness their son's triumph, and Cochrane was happy about it. Mickey plans to leave for a trip with Tris Speaker and other friends for Cody, Wo., Wednesday, for a hunting trip and a period of forgetting about baseball, photographers and reporters.

Gabby Hartnett, the Cubs' catcher, joined the crowd of well-wishers congratulating Cochrane. He shook Mickey's hand warmly and said, "I hope we play you in the series next year."

Then Grimm, the Cubs manager, came through the door to extend his congratulations.

"Thanks, Charlie," oCchrane said, gripping the Chicago leader's hand. Then Grimm told him: "It was a tough one to lose. I hope we meet up again next year."

Cubs Weary and Crushed.

The Cubs trooped into their dressing room weary and crushed. Manager Grimm looked like he had lost his best friend. He was disappointed and so were his players.

"We were beaten by a grand ball club," Grimm said, "both evenly amtched. "It was just a question of which one would score just one run in three games."

Big Larry French strode over to Grimm and shook his hand, remarking: "I'm sorry, Charlie," to which Grimm replied: "Sorry, hell, you pitched a helluva ball game, Larry, and it was a tough one to lose."

Billy Herman, the Cubs sparkling second baseman, said: "The Tigers looked like a good ball club because they beat a better one."

Gabby aHrtnett decided "I'm a tough loser, but we were beaten by a great ball club. I hope we can meet 'em next year."

Grimm yelled as he walked to the showers: "No, sir; I'm not downhearted, but I would like to have gone home the winner."

Lon Werneke, one of the stars of the series, remarked that "if we had to lose, it was a swell way to lose it, coming down to an exciting finish that way."

Our Reigh Wins By Head at Belmont

By the Associated Press.

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 7.—A contest as thrilling and bitterly contested as any seen on a local track this season developed with the running of the Pontiac, a Class C handicap of 1 1-16 miles that topped today's program. Three horses ran inches apart, stride for stride for nearly the last 5 furlongs, with Sammy Renick fairly lifting the head of Mrs. John D. Hertz's Our Reigh over the line a winner.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Duke's Ace Parked After Scoring Title

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7.—Duke University offered today her hard-driving quarter back, Clarence "Ace" Parker, as a candidate for the Nation's high scoring honors in the autumnal gridiron wars.

With 48 points to his credit in three games, the nomination seemed in order and although tougher opposition probably will slow him down a bit. The sensational Parker seemed a capable man to maintain the Duke habit of turning out the Southern Conference's leading scorer.

Parker opened the season by scoring three touchdowns against Wake Forest. Picked up two against South Carolina and then added three more in the game with Washington and Lee.

Batsmen Led By Pete Fox, Gehringer

Charlie Got 9 Hits Out of 24 Tries; Herman and Klein Topped Cubs.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—Charlie Gehringer and Pete Fox were the chief Tigermen on attack in the World Series.

Charlie got 9 hits in 24 times at bat; Fox got 10 in 26 attempts. Bill Herman and Chuck Klein led the Cubs, Herman getting 8 hits out of 24 and Klein 4 in 8. Herman slugged for the "circuit," getting a home run, triple, double and a single at least once during the series.

The Cubs seem to be the road back for the American League. The junior circuit hasn't won a World Series since 1932 when the Yankees beat the Cubs four straight —until today. And it's a clean sweep for the American Leaguers this season, as didn"t they win the all-star game?

It was the seventh "million dollar" series, total receipts reaching $1,173,794, the largest for a six-game series. The biggest gate was $1,-207,864 for the seven-game series between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees in 1926. But they didn't have the big $100,-000 radio cut for the others.

Umpire George Moriarty got so mad at the Cubs once today that he was funny. When the Cubs protested Hack's out at third in the sixth inning, Big George Wheeled around, rushed over to the left of third and demonstrated how Hack had run out of line in attempting to dodge Clifton. He almost fell over showing 'em how.

Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis had Manager Charlie Grimm and Jurges on the carpet again before game time because of their tauns at Moriarty. Something is almost certain to result from the "jury" meetings. The Cubs last night threatened to "get" George.

Goslin's ninth-inning hit was the most precious in the history of all baseball. It gave the Tigers a world's championship after six attempts; it gave the Tigers an extra cut of $58,071.06 in the record players' pool, and it was worth $2,277.30 to each Tiger player. Each Tiger will receive $6,831.88, divided into 25½ shares; each Cub will receive $4,382.72 as his cut, in 26½ shares. The former individual record cut was 6,143.49, won by the New York ankees in the series against the Giants 12 years ago. The Cub individual cut also was a record. They held the former record with their famous "tightwad" cut of $4,244.60 in the 1923 series against the anks.

Harness Racers Vie at Frederick

Large Entries Reported; Meet Opens Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 7.—The large number of entries in the harness events at the Frederick Fair, opening tomorrow, will make it necessary to run several of the events in two sections, Dr. R. V. Smith, chairman of the racing committee, said today.

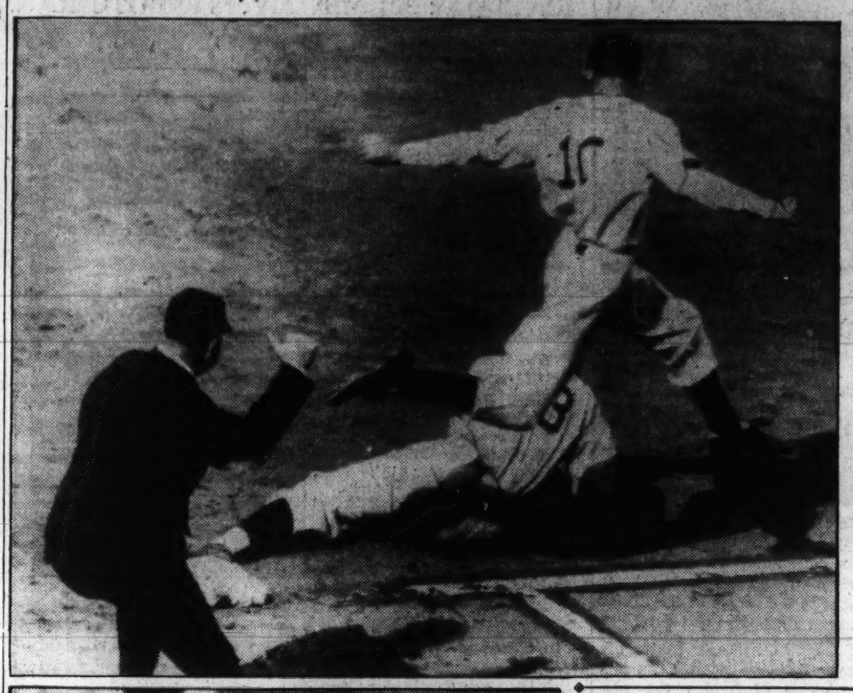
There are 16 horses entered for the 2:22 pace and 22 entered in the 2:18 trot for the opening day's program. Only the 2:10 trot, scheduled Thursday, has a small field.

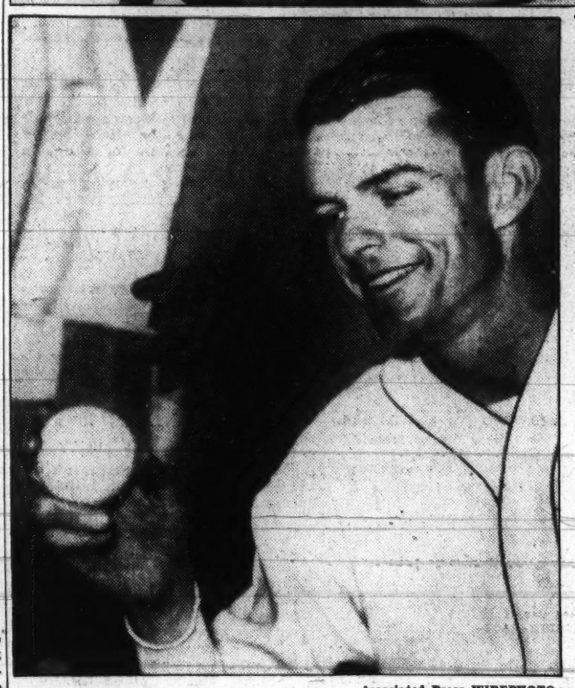
W. E. Miller, Washington, plans to start Governor Hanover in the 2:22 pace and Last Chance in the 2:18 trot tomorrow. Entries for the harness events:

2:22 pace—Calumet Amazon, N. A. Rice, Baltimore; Governor Hanover, W. E. Miller, Washington; Lou Napoleon, William Muckel, Albany, N. Y.; Laurel Dillon, J. R. Rick, New Castle, Pa.; Gypsy Azoff, Homer Kelly, Salisbury, Md.; Symbol Austin, R. A. Gillespie, Snow Hill, Md.; Lady Worthy, J. S. Duffy, Salisbury, Md.; The Great Reta, Bruce Krumine, Spring Mills, Pa.; Billy Volo, Frank Gomley, Appola, Pa.; Ottowa Queen, Roy Bowser, Ford City, Pa.; Billy K, George W. Hunter, Westminster, Md.; Harvest Silk, L. E. Myers, York, Pa.; Peter Cold Cash, T. A. Dunn, jr., Roxborough, Pa.; Ruby Hanover, J. H. Cost, Norwich, N. Y.; Lee Hanover, Biery Farms, Butler, Pa.; Peter Coastman, William Barnes, Flemington, N. J.

2:18 trot—Golden Glory, N. A. Rice, Baltimore; Little Dorrit, W. E. Eckart, Reading, Pa.; Last Chance, W. E. Miller, Washington; Mr. Hanna, L. Money, Phoenixville, Pa.; Rhoda June, Earl Smith, Dayton, Pa.; Calumet Dilworthy, J. R. James & Son, Belle Haven, Pa.; Swan, W. L. Bull, Melfa, Va.; Calumet Counting, J. E. Mallalieu, Sudlersville, Md.; Alma Aubrey, John Vipon, Altoona, Pa.; Calumet Celtic, Walter H. Bowser, Ford City, Pa.; Bonnie Brae, Eddie Williams, Philadelphia; Joel Miles S. Fox, Westminster, Md.; Miss Allowance, E. Jackson, White Rock, Pa.; Calumet Dera, Harry Todd, Lancaster, Pa.; Sakura Belwin, W. D. Blood, Rutherford, N. J.; Brook Hope, James Flory, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Calumet Allard, Leon Dygert, Syracuse, N. Y.; Calumet Dixon, Dr. G. E. Finney, Ononcock, Va.; Samuel Watts, Pine Grove Farm, Elmira, N. Y.; Ruby Hanover, J. H. Cost, Norwich, N. Y.; Miss Elmwood, Biery Farms, Butler, Pa.; Judge Blizzard, E. A. Koons, Millersburg, Pa.

This Bridges Stands While the Cubs Fall





Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Unlike his cousin, "London," Tommy Bridges, Detroit hurler, stood up quite well yesterday under the fire of the Chicago Cubs' clubbing, and won the world championship for the Tigers by beating the Cubs, 4-3, in the sixth game of the set. In the upper photo Bridges is out at first as Cavarretta, Chicago first baseman, does a nifty bit of stretching to retire him on a throw from Herman. In the lower photo Tommy tries his curve grip in the locker room before going out to subdue the Bruins.

Facts and Figures On World Series

Detroit, Oct. 7 (AP).—Final facts and figures of the 1935 World Series:

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit (A. L.)	4	2	.667
Chicago (N. L.)	2	4	.333

First Game (at Detroit).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	7	0
Detroit	0	4	3

Warneke and Hartnett; Rowe and Cochrane.

Second Game (at Detroit).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	6	1
Detroit	8	9	2

Root, Henshaw, Kowalik and Hartnett; Bridges and Cochrane.

Third Game (at Chicago).

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	6	12	2
Chicago (11 innings)	5	10	3

Auker, Hogsett, Rowe and Cochrane; Lee, Warneke, French and Hartnett.

Fourth Game (at Chicago).

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	2	7	0
Chicago	1	5	2

Crowder and Cochrane; Carleton, Root and Hartnett.

Fifth Game (at Chicago).

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1	7	1
Chicago	3	8	0

Rowe and Cochrane; Warneke, Lee and Hartnett.

Sixth Game (at Detroit).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	12	0
Detroit	4	12	

French and Hartnett; Bridges and Cochrane.

Sixth Game Statistics.

Receipts, $147,551.
Commissioner's share, $22,132.65.
Each clubs' share, $31,354.56.
Each league's share, $31,354.56.

Total Six-Game Statistics.

Attendance, 286,672.
*Receipts, $1,173,794.
Commissioner's share, $176,072.50.
†Players' pool, $414,507.60.
Each club's share, $153,324.13.
Each league's share, $153,324.13.
*Includes $100,000 from radio.
†Includes radio cut. Players share in first four games only.

Miney Myerson Sets Track Mark

Wins by Nose at Agawam in Blanket Finish.

By the Associated Press.

Agawam, Mass., Oct. 7.—Miney Myerson, George W. Ogle's 5-year-old bay gelding, set a new track record at Agawam Park today as he won the 5½ furlongs feature in 1:06½.

Miney, with Jimmy Lynch up, engaged in a streach struggle with Mrs. D. Melanson's Happy Knot and H. T. Archibald's Candy Maid before he was declared the winner by a nose in a blanket finish. Candy Maid was third, only a neck behind the first pair.

Stainforth, the favorite, was overwhelmed early in the proceedings by the blistering pace Happy Knot and then Miney Myerson set, and finished out of the money. The Ogle gelding led into the home stretch, where Happy Knot and Candy Maid issued a blanket challenge. Miney met the challenge squarely and fought it out with no end of courage to win the decision by a nose.

Golf Match Is Taken By Kelly-Springfield

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 7.—The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. team nosed out the linksmen of the Celanese Corporation of America in the annual match at the Cumberland Country Club. The score was 21½ to 20½ when the final foursome finished after 14 teams had covered the course. The score follow:

Series Is Evened.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 7.—By winning, 2-0, over the American Legion at Community Park, the Celanese A. A. team evened the series at two games each for the championship of the Interstate Baseball League.

Brunswick Fire Eleven Tops Alexandrians, 7-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 7.—The Brunswick Firemen opened their football season auspiciously yesterday by defeating the Hopfheiser Brewery eleven, of Alexandria, Va., at Brunswick, 7-0.

Game at Hagerstown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Haggerstown, Md., Oct. 7.—The Charles Town, W. Va. High School will play Hagerstown High here Saturday. Both teams hold victories over their opponents last week, Charles Town defeating Berkeley Springs High, 6 to 0, and Hagerstown winning from Hanover, Pa. High, 33 to 7.

Play-by-Play of Final Game Of Series, Annexed by Tigers

By the Associated Press.

FIRST INNING.

Cubs—Galan grounded out, Rogell to Owen. Herman bounced out, Bridges to Owen. Klein lifted a high foul to Owen. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Tigers—Clifton bounced to Hack and was thrown out at first. Cochrane single to left. Gehringer singled to right. Cochrane stopping at second. Goslin popped to Jurges. Fox hit safely down the third base line for a double, scoring Cochrane and sending Gehringer to third. Walker was intentionally passed to fill the bases. Rogell rolled to French and Gehringer was forced at the plate, French to Hartnett. One run, three hits, no errors, three left.

SECOND INNING.

Cubs—Hartnett fanned on a called third strike. Demaree lifted a high fly to Fox. Cavarretta lashed a hit down the first base line. It glanced off Owen's glove and was misplayed by Fox, who was charzed with an error as Cavarretta ran to second. Hack grounded out, Gehringer to Owen.

No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

Tigers—Owen flanked swinging. Bridges bounced out, Herman to Cavarretta Clifton fanned swinging.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING.

Cubs—Jurges cracked a single to center. French fanned, swinging. Galan's sharp grounder got past Gehringer for a scratch hit and Jurges raced to third. Herman lashed a hit to right, scoring Jurges. Galan was called out at third on Fox's fine throw to Clifton. Herman remained at first. Klein lined out to Fox.

One run, three hits, no errors, one left.

Tigers—Cochrane grounded to Cavarretta and was tossed out as French came over to take the throw at first. Gehringer dropped a hit in short left that Galan tried to make a shoe-string catch on but missed. It went for a double. Goslin grounded sharply to French and Gehringer was trapped between second and third. On the run-down Gehringer slid back into second as Goslin also tried to make the middle bag. The Goose then raced back to first and was tagged out by Cavarretta. Gehringer was safely on second again. Fox lifted to Galan in left center.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING.

Cubs—Hartnett lashed a single through the box. Demaree fanned on a called third strike. Caverretta lifted a high fly to Rogell. Hack smashed a hard grounder to Gehringer and was tossed out at first.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Tigers—Walker hit the first pitch to right for a single. Rogell also lashed the first pitched ball for a base hit to left. Owen bunted along the third base line and Rogell was forced out at second on Hack's lightning throw to Jurges. Owen reached first and Walker stopped at third. Bridges grounded sharply to Hack and Owen was forced at second, Hack to Herman, but Bridges beat the relay to first as Walker scored. Clifton grounded to Jurges and Bridges was forced at second, Jurges to Herman.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING.

Cubs—Jurges poled a long fly to Fox. French singled sharply past Gehringer. Galan fanned on a called third strike. Herman hit a home run into the left field bleachers, scoring French ahead of him. Klein lashed a single past Gehringer. Hartnett lifted a fly to Goslin.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

Tigers—Cochrane fanned on a called third strike. Gehringer grounded out. Herman to Cavarretta. Goslin lifted a pop fly to Hartnett.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING.

Cubs—Demaree grounded out, Rogell to Owen. Cavaretta grounded out, Gehringer to Owen. Hack lashed a long hit against the scoreboard in right field for two bases. Jurges bounced to Clifton, and Hack was tagged out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Tigers—Fox lifted to Galan. Walker's high fly was grabbed by Jurges near the box. Rogell dropped a long hit in the left-field corner for two bases. Owen singled sharply to left for his first hit of the series, scoring Rogell with the tying run. Bridges fanned, swinging hard.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING.

Cubs—French fanned. Galan grounded out to Owen, unassisted. Herman smashed his third straight hit to left for a single. Klein grounded out to Owen, unassisted.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Tigers—Clifton grounded out, Jurges to Cavarretta. Cochrane dropped a single in short center. Gehringer lifted a high fly to Cavarretta. Goslin grounded out, Herman to Cavarretta.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING.

Cubs—Hartnett cracked a single to left. Demaree bounced to Gehringer and the Tigers pulled a double play, Gehringer to Rogell to Owen. Cavarretta fanned, swinging.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Tigers—Fox bounced a hit between first and second. Walker bunted along the first base line and was tossed out, Hartnett to Herman as Fox went to second. Rogell fanned, swinging. Owen was intentionally passed. Bridges fanned on a called third strike.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING.

Cubs—Hack smashed a long hit to deep center for three bases. Jurges fanned, swinging. French grounded to the box and was tossed out by Bridges at first. Hack held third. Galan flied to Goslin in short left.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Tigers—Clifton fanned, swinging. Cochrane got his third hit on a sharp grounder that Herman stopped, but on which he could not make a play. Gehringer grounded sharply to Cavarretta, who stepped on first base for the putout. Cochrane went to second. Goslin singled to right and Cochrane came home with the winning run.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

First District Open Scheduled Oct. 28

The first District Open golf championship ever held here will take place on October 28-29 at Indian Spring County Club, Tom Belshe, golf chairman, announced last night.

It will be a 72-hole tournament, with 36 each day, with a $5.00 entrance fee for professionals and $2.00 for amateurs.

Between $300 and $200 in cash prizes will be awarded. There also will be suitable prizes for the amateur winners.

Belshe expects virtually all of the pros in the Middle Atlantic section and a sprinkling of big shots from the North and East to participate.

Lily Harper Wins Medal With an 89

Mrs. Clark, Miss Faunce Get 90s in Qualifying to Tie for Second.

VIRGINIA'S little flyweight champion, 19-year-old Lily Harper, withstood the challenge of a field of close to 50 of the best women golfers in Washington, Virginia and Maryland yesterday at Congressional Country Club to win the medal with an 89 in the qualifying round of the Middle Atlantic championship.

With scores soaring to alarming proportions, due to the high wind, the long and trying fairways and the razor-like greens, the Portsmouth star captured the honor by a one-stroke margin, with Mrs. David Clark, of Army and Navy, defending titleholder, and Miss Winifred Faunce, District champion, in hot pursuit.

Miss Harper, who last week defeated Mrs. Clark on the nineteenth hole in the Old Dominion final, put together nine-hole rounds of 48 and 41 for her winning score. Mrs. Clark and Miss Faunce shot 48-42—90, each.

As things turned out, the Dixie girl, with the smooth, symmetrical swing, won the medal on the very last hole by reason of a par 4, the result of a nqice drive, a good second and two putts. But Mrs. Clark and Miss Faunce took 5s to tie for the runner-up position.

The medalist thus was the only player to break 90. Her 48 included two 7s, four 5s, a 6 and a 4, the latter representing a birdie on that seventh hole. Mrs. Clark started with a 7, as did Miss Harper and Miss Faunce, and all three had a rocky first nine voyage. The wind a bit on the back side, and they started hitting their shots and scoring better as their last nine attests.

Joe Temes Will Fight Miller in Cincinnati

Joe Temes, Greek featherweight recently transplanted from Florida to Washington, will meet Champion Freddy Miller in a ten-round match at Cincinnati October 16. Miller's featherweight title will 'not be at stake, as the bout will be an overweight affair.

Temes, who has been defeated locally only by Pete Sarron, will start training here immediately for the contest.

Hill Climb Set Sunday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 7.—Joe Petrali, Los Angeles, national motorcycle racing and hill climb champion, will pit his skill against a big field in a hill climb near Hagerstown Sunday afternoon. Clarence Delphey, Hagerstown, promoter, said yesterday that riders would be present from Pittsburgh, Rochester, York, Pa.; Cumberland, Md., and other cities.

Tigers Down Cubs, 4 to 3, For Title

Goslin's Single in Ninth Scores Manager With Winning Marker.

Tommy Bridges a Hero; Checks Enemy After Triple, None Out.

Continued from Page 1.

men interested only in preventing violence. Goslin, their hero, true to the ball players' code, failed to appear for the plaudits, but that hardly mattered. With or without the Goose, they wanted to celebrate. For a minute they were diverted from their milling and yelling as a squad of husky policemen escorted Manager Mickey Cochrane through the stands to the club's offices, but the bulk of the players including Goslin left by a rear exit.

Unnoticed, comparatively, the Cubs left the park.

It was a cruel defeat for the Cubs and Pitcher Larry French who had been entrusted with the last-ditch stand of the Chicago team against the Tigers and Tommy Bridges.

Cochrane Comes Through.

When French struck out little Flea Clifton to open the ninth inning, there was no inkling of an impending Tiger rally that would break the tie score.

But Cochrane, a batting nonenity in the series, revived Tiger hopes with a blow that Second Baseman Bill Herman could only knock down with his glove and hold to a single, and the winning run was on first base with one out.

Charley Gehringer slashed a smoking drive down the first base line and young Phil Cavaretta knocked it down with his glove, picked the ball up and stepped on first for the putout, but rookie-like he hesitated for a fatal moment before throwing to second where he had a chance to catch Cochrane for a double play.

Cochrane slid into the bag ahead of Cavaretta's late throw to Jurges and was safe.

Thus it was that Goslin stepped into the picture in the clean-up role to which he had been promoted in the absence of the injured Hank Greenberg.

Press-box critics were aghast when Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs failed to order the dangerous Goslin intentionally passed, but with Pete Fox, the Tigers' leading hitter of the series, next at bat, there was a measure of reason for Grimm's strategy in ordering French to pitch to Goslin.

Goose Serves Warning.

On the first pitch from French the Goose served warning of what was to follow when he slammed a vicious foul drive down the first-base line. That next pitch never reached the plate. Goslin caught it on the middle of his bat for a clean single to center that dropped at Center Felder Demaree's feet, and so futile was the throw home to catch Cochrane that French himself intercepted it along the first-base line, 20 feet from the plate.

Goslin's blow guaranteed the Tigers the winners' share of more than $6,000 for each player, $2,444.16 more than the losers' share.

This sixth game of the series was a beautiful ball game. Twice the Cubs came from behind to tie the score, once they took a 1-run

Continued on Page 15, Column 5.

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Safe and Sound, $25.20, Winner in Thrilling Finish at Laurel

Five Horses In Struggle To Wire

Rivals Are Separated by Neck and 3 Noses; $17.40 'Double.'

By Walter Haight,

LESS than a length separated five of the six horses at the finish of the Tuscarora Purse, yesterday's feature race at Laurel. It was one of the most thrilling struggles to the wire in the long history of the nearby turf plant and served to warm the hearts of those who backed the chances of Safe and Sound, a $25.20 shot.

The chartmaker called it neck, nose, nose and nose. The neck belonged to Safe and Sound with the noses being, in order, those of Boston Brook, Bloodroot, Legume and Carabinier II. The nly other member of the field was Official, which finished three lengths away from the blanket battle.

Most of the crowd of 8,000 recognized the white and red of Safe and Sound as having won, but the judges could have placed the other four horses in any positions except last and there would have been none to argue.

Race Cose All the Way.

In fact, not more than five lengths separated the field at any stage of the mile-and-a-sixteenth contest. Legume set the pace for most of the route and tired. Boston Brook followed the pace, was given a breathing spell, and then got in the midst of the drive for the wire. Bloodroot, the favorite, was under restraint and then came up with a rush in the last sixteenth.

Carabinier II, last for a mile, became a factor from the quarter-pole to the end. Safe and Sound saved ground at the turns and answered a stertch whipping to take the honors and the purse.

Daily doubling struck a new low when favorites won the key races and $17.40 was dealt out to a small army of betters.

Makeit, a daughter of Misstep, scored an easy victory in the day's opening race, leading 11 of her sex across the finish line to pay a $9.10 mutuel. Jessie V. L. came from nowhere to be second and Flaming Swords was third.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	P. P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	2	Identical (J. Renick)	115	10-1
2	1	The Sussman (Edwards)	115	20-1
3	7	Irish Ted (Barnes)	115	20-1
4	3	Gold Clip (Reid)	115	8-1
5	4	Clover Yeoman (Kacala)	115	4-1
6	6	Curriculum (Knight)	115	8-1
7	5	Knight Warrior (Q'baum)	115	20-1
8	8	Mephisto (J. Renick)	115	4-1
9	9	Play Chance (Hunter)	115	10-1
10	10	Old Ironsides (Garner)	115	10-1
11	11	Boots Pal (Hunter)	115	10-1
12	12	Pair Pepper (Beshak)	115	8-1

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; the Fairfax Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	3	Bay Broom (C. Brooks)	143	6-1
3	4	†Soughton Boy (J. Jnings)	141	8-1
4	2	†Troyer (McCarthy)	141	6-1
1	1	Let 'Em (Wren)	138	4-1
2	5	Clonard (D. Waiters)	140	2-1
5	6	Brad (E. Christian)	148	3-1

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.
‡Ten pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

12	1	Tuleries Ward (Palumbo)	111	10-1
11	2	Hail (Sullivan)	107	8-1
9	3	Vacillate (Garner)	111	8-1
4	4	Happy Inver (Hunter)	111	12-1
5	8	Dark Law (Balaski)	109	12-1
10	9	Bon Soir (Quattlebaum)	114	12-1
1	5	Scotch Pepper (Faust)	115	10-1
8	6	Sister Carrie (J. Renick)	111	10-1
7	7	Aella (Garrett)	111	10-1
6	10	Pordina (Gregg)	102	8-1
3	11	Play Girl (Dabson)	110	8-1
13	12	Manual (Merrill)	110	10-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	11	Longful (Hunter)	112	6-1
2	9	Wedge Lad (Quattlebaum)	112	10-1
8	2	More Trouble (Dabson)	112	4-1
4	3	Flaring Amazon (Hunter)	109	6-1
5	4	Fairlo (Garrett)	109	10-1
3	6	Amijo (Faust)	107	8-1
9	7	Master Belle (Garner)	111	5-2
6	8	Good Choice (Dunbar)	111	4-1
11	9	Surry (Renick)	99	10-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	2	Behemoth (Knapp)	107	5-2
6	3	Boots Pal (Richards)	110	12-1
5	7	Stealingaway (J. Renick)	110	4-1
7	4	†Jinnee (Faust)	114	4-1
10	5	Sassaby (Abel)	104	6-1
3	6	Flowery Lady (Stafford)	105	10-1
1	8	†U Demon (Dunbar)	105	8-1
8	9	Merely (Balaski)	105	8-1
4	10	†Indian News (Garrett)	102	5-2

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Pocohontas; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

5	1	Dear Bird (Merritt)	102	5-2
4	2	Flaming Mamie (Hunter)	108	6-1
3	3	Brindle (J. Renick)	108	6-1
1	4	Tabitha (Dabson)	102	2-1
2	5	Teetotum (Knapp)	102	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	1	Dixie Bud (Reid)	107	10-1
2	2	Prince Bettie (Weir)	107	10-1
7	3	*Delmanila (Dunbar)	102	10-1
4	4	Jaksvia (Stafford)	102	8-1
5	5	Ogle (Faust)	107	6-1
1	6	Apathy (Garrett)	102	6-1
6	7	Kurdair (Dabson)	107	3-1
3	8	Bread King (Stafford)	110	5-2

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

13	1	Flageolet (Dabson)	109	10-1
10	3	*Bunting (Booker)	107	6-
9	4	*Jane Ellen (Horn)	107	6-1
1	5	Three Daggers (J. Renick)	112	4-1
2	6	Footsure (Kacala)	112	10-1
3	7	Hosain (Quattlebaum)	109	10-1
7	8	Abstain (Balaski)	112	8-1
8	9	Fair Billy (Garner)	109	8-1
9	10	Odorous (Garrett)	102	20-1
10	11	Golden Play (Renick)	104	20-1
11	12	Inferno Lad (Sullivan)	112	10-1
12	13	Bolllee (Hunter)	112	4-1
14	14	*Sun Abbot (Faust)	107	6-1
13	15	*Idle Flirt (Leonard)	107	3-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Sportsman Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Black Bess, 107 (Anderson)	7.80	4.00	2.80
Oh Dolly, 108 (Dobson)		7.20	4.00
Cap Wadi, 110 (Leyland)			2.60

Poppet, Enimrae, Cubanette, Humble Issue, Red Fryer, Anns Baby also ran. Time, 1:02 2-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Preferred, 115 (Leyland)	6.80	3.80	2.80
Little Duke, 112 (Gross)		8.80	4.60

Mintosee, 112 (Haber), also ran.

Miss Elvia, 107 (Pelas Plaz			3.00

Dia's Roar, Valley Technocrat, Dundreary also ran. Time, 1:30.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Shoot, 110 (Simpson)			out
Haggerson, 108 (Pollard)	4.60	3.40	2.60
Beginners Best, 106 (Gross)		3.40	3.00

Bonnie Margie, Flower Day, Master Parade, Mouse Trap and Bosopi also ran. Time, 1:28 4-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; 2-year-olds.

Bushmaster, 106 (O. Wster)	6.40	3.80	2.80
Dirty Heiress, 106 (A. Anson)		4.80	3.60

Yes Polly, 102 (J. Dobson), also ran.

Border Queen, Grinoline, No Worry, Angelic Mont also ran. Time, 1:23 4-5.			

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and up.

Be Shy, 108 (C. Corbett)	4.00	2.80	2.40
Lady Federal, 105 (J. Leyland	3.40	2.40	
Nibbles Chokes, 105 (J. Pollard)			2.60

Pompous Dame, Chief Mourner, Illanna †Hueu also ran. Time, 1:28 3-5.

†C. Throutt entry.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.

Exponent, 105 (N. Haber)	9.00	5.40	3.20
Fair Time, 94 (R. Simpson	10.60	4.80	
Busy Spain, 112 (J. Pollard)			3.80

Lisa Belle, Lee Ladson, Bebest also ran. Time, 1:49.

SEVENTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Fort o' Play, 115 (McCray)	15.80	7.80	5.20
Fair Image, 112 (Pollard)		11.80	8.40
Irish Image, 115 (R. Haber)			5.80

Shady Wood, Brother Lou, Ned O., New Baby also ran. Time, 1:53½.

Chart of Races at Laurel

(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-old maiden fillies. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:40½. Winner, Leo J. Marks' b. f. (2), by Misstep—Sokelot. Trained by H. S. Hast. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 4-5, 1:16 3-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MAKEIT	115	9	2	3½	1½	1²	1¹¼	Dabson	$3.50
JESSIE V. L.	115	3	1	1½	2½	2¹½	2¹¼	Kacala	5.05
FLAMING SWORDS	115	12	7	6h	5¹½	3¹	3¹½	Merritt	3.75
STROPHE	115	7	3	2½	3½	4¹	4¹½	DiIddo	*26.00
SANDSTONE	115	5	5	5nk	6¹	5¹	5¹½	Richards	9.00
AMPERSAND	115	2	4	4½	4½	6¹	6¹½	Barnes	68.35
HYPH	115	6	6	7¼	7¼	7¹	7¹½	Balaski	2.80
MISS JONES	115	11	8	10¹	9¹½	8¹	8¹½	Knapp	4.80
BRANDY FIZZ	115	4	9	8½	8¹	9¹	9¹½	Sullivan	$3.15
BAY GIFT	115	8	10	9h	10¹	10¹	10¹½	Garner	2.80
SKYRIDE	115	10	11	11¹	11¹	11¹	11¹½	Reid	4.80
GAY BRIDE	115	1	12	12	12	12	12	Faust	*
	115	11	13	13	13	13	13	Garrett	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAKEIT, $9.10, $5.30, $3.10; JESSIE V. L., $6.20, $4.80; FLAMING SWORDS, $4.10.

MAKEIT raced HYPH into submission in the first half-mile, moved clear after reaching the home stretch, but was kept under urging to withstand JESSIE V. L. Latter was tiptoed to reach contention while going up on the inside, went to the outside nearing the home stretch and closed gamely. FLAMING SWORDS went into the air when the break came, recovered quickly to race forwardly and was best of the others. STROPHE improved her position gradually. SANDSTONE began tiring after the first half-mile. AMPERSAND was in tight quarters rounding the turn, HYPH had good speed early, but failed to stay. MISS JONES was held safe. GAY BRIDE was squeezed back early.

SECOND RACE—About two miles. Steeplechase. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:04. Winner, Mrs. G. H. Pearce's b. g. (3), by Nocturnal or Sun Plaz Spices. Trained by G. H. Pearce. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:39 (14 jumps).

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OTTAWA	136	1	3	3½	3¹	3¹	3¹	1¹½	Williams	$11.70
QUICK VERDICT	144	6	6	1h	1¹	1¹	1¹	2¹¼	Newton	3.00
LITTLE WOMAN	144	8	8	2½	2¹	2¹	2¹	3¹¼	White	.85
ANNAPOLITAN	144	3	1	1½	1½	1½	1¹	4¹½	Young	7.10
JUSTA FLAPPER	146	4	2	2¹	1½	1¹	1h	5¹½	Brooks	68.05
MATAGAIN	139	2	4	5¹½	5½	5¹	5¹	6¹	Christain	6.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OTTAWA, $25.50, $11.90, $4.20; QUICK VERDICT, $5.70, $2.90; LITTLE WOMAN, $2.40.

OTTAWA, nicely handled and kept within striking distance of the leaders from the start, saved ground at all of his fences, then coming in determined fashion, took command on the flat after clearing the last fence. QUICK VERDICT, in better form than in his recent race, held a forward position throughout and closed with excellent courage. LITTLE WOMAN, kept under pressure from the start, opened up a long lead after the twelfth fence, but weakened steadily during the last half-mile. ANNAPOLITAN raced well before tiring. JUSTA FLAPPER and MATAGAIN were outrun.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 2:38½. Off at 2:38½. Winner, G. L. Hamilton's ch. g. (4), by Canter—Betsy Barth. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 2-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TIGHT WAD	112	5	11	9nk	8¹	1²	1¹	Faust	$3.60
ADAMS EVE	115	4	9	7¼	5¹	2¹	2¹½	Dunbar	8.25
BOOCORD	104	9	3	5h	4¹	3¹	3¹½	Dabson	3.25
SANDY BELLE	104	1	8	4h	2¹½	4¹	4¹½	Merritt	5.75
DIXIE PRINCESS	109	2	7	1h	3¹	3¹½	5¹	Horn	15.90
VERITAS	102	3	6	6h	7¹	6¹	6¹½	Leonard	6.65
TUT TUT	104	11	4	2½	1¹	4¹½	7¹	Fallon	30.35
JOSAKHETA	112	8	10	10¹	10¹	9¹	8¹½	Knapp	*120.50
SMALL CHANGE	103	6	2	3h	6¹	7¹	9¹	Palumbo	52.95
MASTERFUL	112	7	5	8½	9¹	8¹½	10¹	Salaski	37.00
DISRUPTION	105½	7	8	10½	11	10¹½	11	Garrett	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIGHT WAD, $4.60, $3.70, $2.80; ADAMS EVE, $7.60, $4.70; BOOCORD, $3.80.

TIGHT WAD displaced BOOCORD when straightened into the home stretch, then came out slowly under strong pressure. ADAMS EVE responded readily when hard urged and held on gamely. BOOCORD was unable to stay when hard raced strongly for five furlongs, then weakened. DIXIE PRINCESS went evenly, SANDY BELLE closed with good energy. VERITAS ended contention. TUT TUT broke slow and could not menace.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:11½. Winner, P. Hayes' b. g. (3), by Display—Flamance. Trained by P. E. Pitt-gerald. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 3-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SAFE AND SOUND	107	5	6	3½	3¹	3h	1¹	1¹½	Knapp	$17.80
BOSTON BROOK	107	3	3	1½	1¹	1¹	2¹	2nk	Faust	2.90
BLOODROOT	107½	6	1	6	6h	5¹	4¹½	3ns	Balaski	1.30
LEGUME	107	2	5	2½	2¹	2¹½	3¹	4ns	Reid	1.70
CARABINIER II	112	1	2	4½	4¹	4¹	5¹½	5¹	Fallon	6.10
OFFICIAL	103	4	4	5h	5¹	6¹	6¹½	6	Merritt	36.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAFE AND SOUND, $25.20, $8.90, $3.60; BOSTON BROOK, $3.70, $2.40; BLOODROOT, $2.30.

SAFE AND SOUND, rated for the first six furlongs, gained steadily to engage the pacemaker midway of the final turn, withstood a stout drive willingly and, in a strong finish, was up in the last sixteenth. BOSTON BROOK, offering stout contention in the early running, saved ground and fought it out stubbornly during the closing stages. BLOODROOT engaged the leaders at the final bend after being placed to intermittent punishment, lost ground entering the home stretch, but finished with good courage. LEGUME had nice speed while setting the pace, resisted repeated efforts from BOSTON BROOK, but faltered nearing the end. CARABINIER II finished with a rush. OFFICIAL had no excuse.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:40½. Winner, Ascot Stable's b. f. (3), by Volta—Poppy II. Trained by P. F. Kraft. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:47.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RAMUS	115	5	5	3¹	2½½	2¹	1¹	1¹	Balaski	$3.60
TIEMPO	115	3	4	4h	4¹	3¹	2¹	2¹½	Horn	2.70
SUN WAY	107	2	3	1½	1¹	1¹	3¹	3¹¼	Booker	3.70
HEREWARD	108	4	7	7	5¹	5¹	4¹	4¹½	Faust	2.60
DONA DULCIN	109	6	2	5h	3¹	4¹	5¹	5¹¼	Richards	37.70
MAD EAGLE	109	7	6	2½	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹½	Sullivan	16.55
MARGE	114	1	1	5½½	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	Stafford	142.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RAMUS, $5.80, $2.80, $2.50; TIEMPO, $2.50, $2.20; SUN WAY, $3.10.

RAMUS, taken under slight restraint and sent up on the inside of DONA DULCIN when reaching the back stretch, gained willingly after reaching the pacemaker, bore over slightly after gaining command and inside the closing furlong and came out slowly at the finish. TIEMPO, steadied in front while saving ground, responded willingly when shaken up, but weakened in the last sixteenth. Horn made a claim of foul, but could not menace at the end. HEREWARD went well placed, but failed to improve her position. DONA DULCIN began tiring after six furlongs.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:18. Winner, Mrs. A. Meyers' ch. g. (3), by Mirafel—Straw Bonnet. Trained by J. V. Stewart. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:42, 1:49 2-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SOCKDOLOGER	114	6	1	1h	1¹	1¹	1¹	Richards	$2.80
TOLIMATA	114	4	3	3½	2¹	2¹	2¹½	Barnes	2.30
CHANCE DAME	109	13	5	5½	5¹	3¹	3¹½	Faust	34.35
FIFE AND DRUM	103	2	6	4½	3¹	4¹	4¹½	Merritt	3.55
SUNDROPS	110	1	2	2h	4¹	5¹	5¹½	Dunbar	3.10
ORINOCO	102	12	13	9h	8¹½	6¹	6¹½	Horn	*39.20
MONEDY	114	7	9	11¹	11¹	8¹½	7¹	Sullivan	5.20
GOODY GOODY	107	11	8	10½	9h	9¹	8¹½	Dabson	168.80
HIGH FLOG	104½	4	2	7¹	6¹½	10¹	9¹½	Leonard	13.70
KHEABOO	112	9	4	8½	7¹	11¹	10¹	Hilley	4.00
SURPRISE	112	12	10	12½	12½	12¹	11¹½	Garrett	*
SUNNY COMFORT	102	5	11	6h	10¹	13¹	12¹	Fallon	163.30
POLYDEX	112	10	12	13¹	13¹	10¹	13¹	W.Obert	39.30
FOGGY DAWN	107	8	7	6h	13¹	13¹	13¹	Balaski	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOCKDOLOGER, $6.60, $4.30, $3.10; TOLIMATA, $16.40, $7.80; CHANCE DAME, $2.90.

SOCKDOLOGER, hustled into a forward position going to the first turn, wore BY SURPRISE down after six furlongs, held to a brief lead tenaciously in the last five-sixteenths and, under severe pressure, outstayed TOLIMATA. Latter, prominent from the beginning, drew on almost even terms with the winner in the last five-sixteenths and fought it out resolutely until the end. CHANCE DAME, forwardly placed, went up on the outside of the leaders and continued stoutly after engaging the first two in the closing furlong. FIFE AND DRUM improved his position on the inside. He finished in tight quarters after reaching the home stretch. SUN DROPS had a lot taken out of her to reach a forward position and she tired. ORINOCO was taken to the outside for the start after acting unruly. He raced well. BY SURPRISE tired. The others were outrun.

Belmont Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; Minstrellette, 112 (Arcaro) 16-5 1-1 2-5
†Sun Surplice, 112 (Westrope)... 2-1 7-10
Bonnie Lois, 112 (Meade)..... out
†Beausympathy, Blue Alice, Kathleen F, Parsley, Queen Elizabeth, San Antioca, Snowshoe also ran. Time, 1:07.

†W. S. Kilmer entry.

SECOND—About two miles; purse, $1,000; the Brushwood Steeplechase; selling; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sidian, 148 (Bellhouse)			out
Doctor, 145 (Mitchell)	8-5	1-3	out
Corrugated, 138 (Walker)	3-1	4-5	
Abenaki, Santi Quaranti also ran. Time, 3:51 4-5.			3-1

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Parada, 106 (Corona)	2-1	7-10	1-4
Cascapedia, 108 (Kurtsinger)	4-1	2-1	
Good Chance, 114 (Wright)		1-4	

Polly Reigh, Yankee Skipper, Tidewater also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds; fillies.

Mid Victorian, 117 (Kurtsinger)			
Sage Girl, 108 (Meade)	1-1	1-2	out
Sorrow, 108 (Jones)	8-5	2-5	
Marching Home, Ceylon II also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.			1-1

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; the Pontiac Handicap; Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.

Our Reign, 105 (Renick)	3-1	7-10	out
Watch Him, 112 (Wall)	8-5		out
Spanish Way, 113 (Wright)			out
Royal Guard also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.			

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Dean Swift, 108 (Wall)	7-10	1-3	1-6
Mad Wind, 110 (Waltzer)		5-2	1-1
Buster Boy, 110 (Kopel)			out

Pompeistian, Bright Chance, Stickemup, M. J. Brennan, Buy Straight also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

Racing Selections

Belmont Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Secret Vote, Quick Look, Match Play.
2—National Anthem, Eastern Shore, Eldorado.
3—Hollywood, Banister, Maeriel.
4—Red Rain, Coldstream, Grand Slam.
5—Gold Foam, Mantagna, Cycle.
6—Hermie Roy, Thundertone, Chatterfol.

Best bet—Red Rain.
—Louisville Times (A).

Arawam.
(For fast track.)

1—Chimney Top, Cancel, Mercovech.
2—Takus, Mixed Party, Red Cap.
3—Herondas, Capuche, Sir Jim James.
4—Piccolo, Gros, Bereit.
5—Miss Furry, Black Falcon, Dignified.
6—Mardromel, Foreglow, Creston.
7—Unkie Tom, Luck In, Helen Bab.
8—Nourrice, Radiator, Flaxen.

Best bet—Piccolo.
—Louisville Times (A).

Suffolk.
(For fast track.)

1—The Row, Masked Smile, Be Just.
2—Prohibition, Chatain, Rutland.
3—Fred Almy, St. Nick, Center March.
4—Barry Cynwyd, Quasimodo.
5—Kings Pleasure, Mestle, Canter Boy.
6—Beefsteak, Sun Apollo, Biography.
7—Don Manuel, Top High, Adamite.
8—Parity, Big Gawk, Free.

Best bet—Kings Pleasure.
—Louisville Times (A).

Sportsmans Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Fanle, Birdseye, French Boy.
2—Secret Trust, Well Heeled, Prince Plato.
3—Very Well, Jack Murphy, Occult.
4—Good Aim, Sun Caprice, Tabora.
5—Hastinola, Mr. James, Bald Crest.
6—Die Hard, Funderburg, Corida.
7—Fandan, Miss Glace, Gay Bird.

Best bet—Hastinola.
—Louisville Times (A).

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Down Under	114	6 Match Play	108
2 Deserted	112	7 Secret Vote	108
3 Shining Sun	112	8 Quick Look	107
4 Sky Maiden	109	9 Joan D.	107
5 Meadere	108	10 Pounder	114

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; the Nassau Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Eastern Shore	148	4 Eldorado	133
2 Pimoohe	142	5 Jolie Knight	133
3 National Anthem	142		

†10 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Nursery Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

1 Maeriel	114	5 Indian Broom	100
2 Hollywood	109	6 Reading	104
3 Sunny Boy	105	7 Pullman	106
4 Banister	106		

FOURTH RACE—(Second division); 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Nursery Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

1 Coldstream	120	6 Sanereal	113
2 Grand Slam	117	7 Frank	100
3 Red Reign	114	7 Red Rain	122
4 Cross Bow	113		

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Lexington Handicap; for all ages.

1 Gold Foam	120	4 Clocks	103
2 Mantagna	113	5 Cycle	120
3 Exhibit	115		

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Chiefest	117	4 *Thundertone	112
2 Hermie Roy	117	5 Alice Byrd	102
3 The Worker	117		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Agawam Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *My Surprise	97	8 *Chimney	Top 109
2 *Ridden Lone	102	9 Wittekind	110
3 Calsar Kay	110	10 Red Garter	110
4 Cancel	110	11 Wierose	107
5 *Mereresch	107	12 Airline	107
7 *Douglas P	105	13 Great Haste	105

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Takus	113	5 Lady Pal	111
2 *Mixed Party	107	6 Miss Chiere	112
3 Tambor	111	7 *Toano	108
4 Red Cap II	107		

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; for 2-year-olds maidens.

1 My Nominee	116	8 Brown Top	116
2 Sir Jim James	116	9 Dixie Fox	113
3 Annealing	116	10 Secretary M'm	116
4 Hands Boot	116	11 Hackensack	116
5 Silver Fleece	116	12 Capuche	116
7 Stipulate	116	13 Holdout	113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the News Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

1 Above Board	100	5 Go Home	107
2 Piccolo	107	6 Free Spirit	107
3 Grog	107	7 Snow Fairy	93
4 Prof. Paul	107	8 Bereit	104

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sauncircle Bi'se	99	6 Blondella	107
2 Blackfalcon	110	7 Lanxourous	101
3 Miss Furray	107	8 Mineed Flight	106
4 Last Wave	106	9 Relatively	106
5 Mathias	106	10 Dignified	106

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.

1 Historatorial	102	6 Foreslow	110
2 Priest	107	7 *Ginger H'ckle	103
3 *Stepping In	103	7 *Creston	103
4 Protected	99	9 Vanessa	107
5 Hardrome	94	10 Pepper	106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Unkie Tom	111	5 *Luck In	109

Cotton Demand Seen As Taking World's Output

1935 Production and Consumption Put at 25 Million Bales.

New York, Oct. 7.—World production of cotton during the current season promises to be about in balance with world consumption, if mills of the world continue to consume cotton at the same rate as last season, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service. Production this season is tentatively estimated at 25,362,000 bales, compared with the sharply curtailed production of 22,605,000 last season, and 25,885,000 two seasons ago.

"While it is much too early to make a final estimate of world production of cotton in the current season, a tentative indication of probable production is provided by preliminary estimates for the larger producing countries," says the Exchange Service. "On the basis of preliminary and partial data, we estimate world production of commercial cotton this season at 25,362,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. This would compare with 22,605,000 bales produced last season, but with 25,885,000 two seasons ago.

"The world used about 25,500,000 bales of cotton last season, and hence, if the world crop this season should be as indicated and world consumption should only be maintained at the same rate as last season, production and consumption would be about in balance."

Lead Price Advanced To 4.60 Cents a Pound

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—An advance of .10 of a cent a pound in the price of lead was posted by two leading smelters today.

The American Smelting & Refining Co. advanced its quotation to 4.60 cents a pound, New York, from the 4.50 prevailing for about a month, and the St. Joseph Lead Co. boosted its price a similar amount, which carried it to 4.45 cents, St. Louis basis, and 4.65 cents, New York.

Spigel, May, Stern Resumes Dividend

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Spigel, May, Stern & Co. has resumed dividends on the common stock with the declaration of a quarterly payment of 75 cents, payable November 1 to stock of record October 15. The last distribution was 75 cents on May 1, 1930.

The company also declared two regular quarterly dividends of $1.62½ on the preferred stock, payable November 1 and February 1 to stock of record October 15 and January 15, respectively.

New Models Add To Auto Output

Detroit, Oct. 7 (AP).—Cram's Reports, Inc., in its weekly survey of the automotive industry estimates factory production for the week ended October 5, at 24,770 cars and trucks, marking increased new model activity. Production the previous week was 15,994 units and for the like week of 1934 it aggregated 18,998 cars and trucks.

False War Report Cuts Wheat Price

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Late rallies of wheat prices today overcame only in part 2 cents break that followed erroneous reports Mussolini had offered peace terms to Ethiopia.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅝-1⅞ under Saturday's finish; December, 1.07⅝-1.07¾; corn, ¼ off to ⅞ up; December, 64¾-64⅞; oats, at ¼-¾ decline, and provisions showing 7 to 15 cents setback.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
December	1.07½	1.08⅛	1.06⅞	1.07¾
May	1.05	1.05⅝	1.04⅛	1.04¾
July	95	95⅛	94	94¼
CORN—				
December	64	65¼	63⅝	64⅞
May	61⅛	62⅝	61⅛	61⅞
July	62¼	63⅛	62	62½
OATS—				
December	29⅜	29⅝	29¼	29⅜
May	30⅛	30½	30⅛	30⅛
July	30¼	30¼	29¾	29¾
RYE—				
December	55¾	56⅛	55½	56⅛
May	57¾	58⅛	57⅜	58⅛
July	58	58	57¾	57¾
BARLEY—				
December	....	....	....	48
LARD—				
October	14.77	14.77	14.60	14.70
December	13.60	13.85	13.55	13.62
January	13.12	....	....	13.12
May	12.70	12.70	12.60	12.67

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 4, red, 1.06¾@1.06; sample grade, 92½@93½; No. 1, hard, 1.28; No. 3, hard, 1.19½@1.25; No. 4, hard, 1.19½.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 90½; No. 1, yellow, 91; No. 2, yellow, 90½@91; No. 3, yellow, 90½.

OATS—No. 2, white, 35; No. 3, white, 31@34; No. 4, white, 28½@32; sample grade, 24½@28.

RYE—No sales.

SOYBEANS—No. 2, yellow, on track, Chicago, 78.

BARLEY—Nominal feed, 35@50; malting, 50@78.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.40@2.70 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—11.50@15.85 cwt.

Gannett Co. to Retire $2,080,000 Debentures

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP).—Gannett Co., Inc., today announced that it would retire $2,080,000 in 6 per cent debentures seven years and nine months before the due date. The move to retire the remainder of a $5,000,000 issue of August 1, 1928, was made last Friday at a meeting of the board of directors by Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the Gannett group of publications.

The debentures were issued at $98 and will be called at $103.50. Final retirement date is set at November 1, 1935. The issue was to bear 6 per cent for 15 years and will be redeemable at the main office of the Chemical Bank and Trust Co. of New York City.

Best October In Five Years Seen by Survey

Industrial Production Is Estimated 18 Per Cent Above a Year Ago.

New York, Oct. 7.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:

"The prospect that the automobile industry will get into active production on 1936 models this month indicates further definite improvement in aggregate industrial activity. Preliminary estimates place the Standard Statistics Co. index of industrial production (corrected for seasonal variation, 1926 equals 100) for October at 70.0. This figure is the highest for any corresponding month since 1930, and represents an increase of some 18 per cent over October, 1934.

"The automobile trade generally is highly optimistic over the outlook for the industry next year. Trade officials are estimating increases of between 10 per cent and 25 per cent over the satisfactory production of this year. The fact that retail sales held up strongly to the time of changing over to new models augurs well for the demand for new models.

"The President's budget and tax message is reservedly reassuring to business. Widespread opposition to excessive governmental expenditures is doubtless having some effect in influencing the Administration to modify its spending program, particularly as the "unbalanced budget" will be a major political issue next year.

"The statement that no new taxes would be necessary in 1936 is likewise encouraging, but it should be recognized that industry, and, therefore, the public, may be forced to carry an increasingly heavy tax burden next year as a result of legislation enacted at the recent session of Congress. The social security program, for example, if declared constitutional, would doubtless be a serious drain on industrial earnings and probably would result in higher living costs."

Stewart Warner Adds 25 Cents to Dividend

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—Directors of the Stewart-Warner Corporation today declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share along with the semiannual regular payment of 25 cents on the common stock. The dividends are payable December 2 to stockholders of record November 1.

James S. Knowlson, chairman of the board, said that while earnings figures for September were not yet available, indications were that the nine months' net income should approximate $1 a share.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Government Bonds Receive Treasury Support; Stocks Hold Firm Tone With Motors and Coppers Active—Wheat Declines.

By Carlton A. Shively.

New York, Oct. 7.—Security markets did well, although trading volume suffered somewhat from the absence of traders for the religious holiday. Government bonds gave every indication of strong Treasury support, in order to drive in a few more millions of Liberty Loan conversions. Stocks held their own at the worst and looked fractionally higher at the best, which was toward the close. Grains had a setback. December futures at Chicago closed ¾ of a cent lower at 107¾ cents a bushel.

Stocks soon developed an irregular movement, after a generally higher start. Motor shares carried on with vigor, but the copper stocks had to withstand profit taking, following their upturn on Saturday. On other sides the war hopes for business seemed to encourage the bulls. Chemical stocks did well, especially Monsanto Chemical. Du Pont rose a little. Even the copper stocks revived with the posting of higher prices for export copper, and most of them recovered to sell at new high prices for the year.

Leaders in the motor ranks were Chrysler and General Motors. The accessory group followed closely. Timken Roller was a feature, Stewart-Warner improved on resumption of dividends. Specialties drew more attention. Coca-Cola rose about 3 points and Greyhound moved forward swiftly. Farm machinery stocks were firm, as were the electrics. Steel held to a fractional lift most of the day.

Quick End of War.

With the early Italian successes in the war with Ethiopia, reports in the financial district of a probable quick ending of the conflict found more listeners. At the moment it is regarded here as possible that the Italians, having saved face by victories, would be willing to listen to terms suggested by Great Britain and France for a settlement of the affair. Such a settlement doubtless would include a loan, as the strain of the war expenditures on Italy already is considerable. A loan ought to be considered a good way out for the other powers, even though they might have to write it off.

Meanwhile Italy continues to use her gold to secure the needed supplies. What form the League of Nations sanctions will take still is problematical, but on two counts it is now thought they unlikely will do more than give Italy financial embarrassment. The League may not wish to enforce, even among such of its members as would do it, an embargo on goods shipments, except perhaps guns and ammunition.

Blockade Difficult.

That scarcely would mean Italy would be cut off from supplies. A blockade is a difficult thing at best, and in this case the smugglers would, in some instances, have the good will of at least some of the Balkan governments, where life depends largely on trade with Italy. Italy, in short, most likely will get supplies so long as her gold holds out. She still has quite a little, but it is going rapidly, and when it is gone her military maneuvers won't get her anywhere.

Better control was exercised over foreign currencies, but the downward trend was not stopped. The gold currencies remained under the gold point and the incoming tide of gold to this country is bound to continue. Sterling was a shade firmer, as were lire, neither quotation being of great significance.

Industrially, the market had its first intimation for several weeks of a possible slackening in the autumn revival. The steel industry, according to the American Iron & Steel Institute, this week will operate at a rate of 49.7 per cent of capacity against 50.8 per cent last week. A year ago the mills were running at only 23.6 per cent. Should the automotive industry find response to its new models as good as it anticipates, orders for steel should give that trade a fresh stimulus.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	337	340
Declines	192	131
Unchanged	165	149
Total Issues	694	620

Prices hold steady in less active trading; volume, 949,810.

Bonds.

Governments higher; other issues quiet; transfers, $8,503,000.

Curb.

Industrials advance; turnover, 198,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; corn up; cotton higher; sugar quiet; coffee steady.

Money and Exchange.

Call funds, ¼ per cent; dollar easier; Great Britain, $4.89⅝; France, 6.59 cents.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	23	24½
Bankers Tr (2)	54½	56½
Bklyn Tr (4)	86	91
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	104½	107½
Chase Nat (1.40)	28	29½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44½	46½
Commercial (8)	143	149
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	14½	16
Corn Ex Bk&T (3)	54	55
Empire Tr (1)	18¾	19¾
Fifth Ave (34a)	980	1020
First Bost C (1.70g)	46¾	48¼
First Nat (Bost) (2)	37½	39½
First Natl (100)	1640	1680
Guaranty Tr (12)	262	267
Irving Tr (.60)	13	14
Manufactur's Tr (1)	29	30½
Natl City (1)	27	28½
N Y Trust (5)	102	105
Public (1½)	32	34
United St Tr (70a)	1820	1870
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	86	88
Aetna Fire (1.60)	54¾	56¾
Aetna Life (.60)	28½	30½
Agricultural (3)	77	80
Am Ins Newark (½)	14	15½
Am Reinsur (2½)	57	58½
Am Surety (1)	42	44
Automobile (1)	36¾	38¼
Balt Amer (.20g)	6¾	6¾
Boston (16)	623	633
Carolina (1.20a)	24½	26
City of N Y (1)	25½	26¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	36¼	37¾
Fid & Dep (2)	86	90
Firemens Ins	9¾	10½
Frank Fire (1.15a)	28¼	29¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	35	37
Globe & Rut	27	31
Great Amer (1)	25¾	26¾
Halifax (.90)	18¾	20¼
Hanover (1.60)	37½	39½
Hartfd Fire (2½a)	75	77
Home Fire Sec	2¾	3½
Home Ins (2.15a)	31¼	33¼
Homestead (1)	23¾	25¼
Lincoln Fire	3½	4½
Mass Bond	29	31
Natl Fire (2)	71¾	73¾
Natl Liberty (.30a)	7¼	8¼
N Y Fire (.30g)	16¼	19¼
Nor River (.85a)	25½	27
Phoenix (2½a)	87	89
Prov Wash (1)	393¼	413¼
St Paul Fire (7½a)	211	216
Springfield (4½)	139	142
Sun Life	373	395
Travelers (16)	590	600
U S Fire (1.60a)	50¾	52¾
Westchester (1.30a)	33	35

(a)—Including extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Naval Stores Firm

Savannah, Oct. 7 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm: 43; sales, 151; receipts, 337; shipments, 288; stock, 39,494.

ROSIN—Firm: sales, 728; receipts 1,472; shipments, 1,246; stock, 121,822. Quote: B, 4.05; D, 4.15; E, 4.25; F, G, H, I, K and M, 4.42½; N, 4.90; WG, 5.05; WW and X, 5.40.

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Soft Coal Advance Follows Wage Vote

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 7 (AP).—An advance in price in the Oklahoma-Arkansas soft coal area of 25 cents a ton on all prepared sizes, as effective October 1, was announced today by S. A. Bramlette, Fort Smith, assistant secretary-treasurer of Arkansas-Oklahoma Coals, Inc.

The price increase, as agreed on here last week at a meeting of more than 50 representative coal operators of Oklahoma and Arkansas, is to "meet the advance in wages voted recently to the 7,000 union miners in the area."

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Uts.	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	110.1	36.0	70.3	91.6
Previous day	108.4	35.0	69.9	90.2
Week ago	109.9	38.0	71.0	91.9
Month ago	110.0	39.0	75.6	93.0
Year ago	82.3	36.7	57.2	70.8
Two years ago	90.4	43.4	75.3	80.5
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Uts.	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	89.7	78.4	102.6	89.5
Previous day	89.7	78.4	100.3	89.4
Week ago	89.7	80.8	100.7	90.4
Month ago	89.4	81.2	101.5	90.7
Year ago	82.4	81.0	87.7	83.7
Two years ago.	73.0	73.6	79.1	75.3
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

E. D. McFarland New Education Head of I. B. A.

Economic and Financial Writer Succeeds Samuel O. Rice.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Ellis Dean McFarland, of Chicago, well-known as a writer and speaker on economic and financial subjects, has been appointed educational director of the Investment Bankers Association of America to succeed Samuel O. Rice, it was announced here today by the president of the association, Ralph T. Crane, Brown Harriman & Co., Inc., New York. Mr. McFarland, who has recently been associated with the new business department of Sheridan, Farwell & Morrison, Inc., Chicago, investment counselors, for the past ten years, has been a student of and commentator on banking and finance, and has made a particularly exhaustive study of commercial banking problems.

When questioned as to the possibilities connected with his new position, Mr. McFarland said: "I feel that it is a distinct opportunity for me to become identified with the Investment Bankers Association of America, because no trade association has ever been created and steadfastly maintained on a higher plane of business leadership. With the rapidly increasing demand from the public for information regarding securities, I see a wide field of service before me. I believe that the investment banking business is now on the threshold of an era of progressive conservatism and on its way to strong public confidence and esteem."

I. B. A. Convention.

Coincident with the announcement of the program of the annual convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., from October 26 to 30, preparations are under way for a special train from Eastern points to the meeting.

More than 200 investment bankers from Eastern centers are expected to be aboard the train when it reaches White Sulphur Springs on the morning of October 26.

Steel Output Decline Reported by Institute

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—The American Iron & Steel Institute estimates steel production during the current week at 49.7 per cent of capacity, a decline of 1.1 points from the preceding week.

The recession in the production rate brings the average back to the figure reported for the first week in September. A year ago the rate was 23.6 per cent.

Federal Maturities 5.3 Billions in Year

Obligations of the United States Government in the hands of the public and which will mature within 12 months amount to $5,327,042,600. They consist of Treasury bonds, notes and non-interest-bearing discount bills. The Fourth Liberty 4¼s outstanding, which have been reduced to about $1,247,000,000 through successive redemptions, are now called for payment on October 15.

Cotton Futures Rise $1 Per Bale

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 7.—Cotton futures got up about $1 a bale today but part of the advance was yielded in the late trading. The final tone was steady at net advances of 5 to 14 points.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	11.12	10.99	11.06
December	11.16	10.92	11.06
January	11.20	10.96	11.11
March	11.27	11.00	11.16
May	11.32	11.05	11.20
July	11.34	11.06	11.23

Spot, steady; middling, 11.40.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil closed 2 points lower to 1 higher today. Sales, 94 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed, 10.64; December, 10.65; January, 10.64; March, 10.70; May, 10.77.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS—Receipts, 11,000, including 4,000 direct. Market fairly active, mostly steady with Friday's average; better grade, medium-weight hogs strongest; 100, 11.15; bulk, 180-240 lbs., 10.85@11.10; 260-350 lbs., 10.35@11.05; most 140-160 lbs., 10.00@10.75; best sows, 10.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 21,000; calves, 2,500. Market for good and choice fed steers and yearlings, steady; early top weights steers, 12.60; several loads, 11.50@12.25; lower grade killers, weak; stockers and feeders, weak to 25c lower at 7.75 down; heifers, generally steady, but cows unevenly weak to 25c lower, with killing quality plain; mostly cutters and common beef cows; about 7,000 Western grazers in run, mostly stockers; bulls, fully steady at 5.75 down; vealers, 25c to 50c lower at 10.50 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 21,000. Market for fat lambs opening slow; bids and indications fully steady with Saturday, strong to unevenly higher compared with Friday; other classes firm; good to choice native and range lambs eligible, 9.00@9.25 and above; best held above 9.50; slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.25; feeding lambs, 8.40@9.00; best held above 9.25.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 7.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Black & Decker	17
Ches & P Tel Balt pf	118½
Cons G E L P	80
Cons G El Lt 5% pf A	115¼
Eastern Sugar Associates	12½
Eastern Sug Associates pf	21
Humphrey & Co pf	25
Humphrey & Co	25
Mon Power 7% pfd	22
U S Fidelity & Guar	10
Bnds.	
Baltimore Transit 4s	14

Chicago Store Reports Peak Sales in Month

Montgomery Ward Total for September Best in Six Years.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Montgomery Ward & Co. today reported the largest gross sales in September since 1929.

The total reached $25,172,907, an increase of $2,079,442, or 9 per cent over September last year. There was one more Saturday in September this year.

September sales also showed an increase over August, 1935, when the total was $22,848,599, representing an increase of 20.80 per cent for August, 1935, over August, 1934.

For the eight-month period ended September 30 gross sales totaled $181,310,545, an increase of $28,604,213 or 18.73 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Brokers' Loans Rise $23,000,000 in Week

Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $879,000,000 during the week ended October 2, an increase of $23,000,000 for the week.

First Trust Loans

For Purchasing a Home or RE-FINANCING EXPIRING TRUSTS

NO COMMISSION CHARGE
NO RENEWALS REQUIRED

Terms Arranged on Easy Monthly Payments

MEMBER BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION COUNCIL OF D.C.

NATIONAL Permanent BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF U. S. TREASURY
949 NINTH STREET, N.W.

Equitable Co-Operative Bldg. Ass'n

ASSETS $6,492,976.24

Organized 1879 — 56TH YEAR COMPLETED

Subscriptions for the 109th Issue of Stock Being Received

Do You Desire a Loan —on Real Estate or to Take Up First Mortgage?

THOSE desiring money to purchase a home, refinance present indebtedness or improve property should consult us. Applications will receive prompt and courteous attention.

Loans Repayable Monthly

Take 12 Years to Repay Your Loan

915 F St. N. W.

Assets Over One Million Dollars

5% ON SAVINGS!

DEPOSITS MAY BE MADE SYSTEMATICALLY OR IN LUMP SUMS

PRUDENTIAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Second Nat'l Bank Bldg.
1331 G St. N.W.
Dis. 6270

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $8,503,000; previous day, $4,825,000; week ago, $8,426,000; year ago, $8,514,000; two years ago, $3,850,000; year ago, $6,234,000; two years ago, $4,188,000, two years ago, $2,701,906,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Oct. 7 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	100.5	21	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	100.14	100.9	100.14	+ .5	100.12	100.14	....
104.5	100.7	1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38 reg	100.10	100.10	100.10	+ .3	....	....	....
117.7	113.6	94	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	114.6	114.2	114.5	+ .3	114.4	114.8	2.84
117.2	113.24	21	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52 reg	114.3	114	114.3	+.11	....	....	....
106.28	102.28	50	Treasury 3½s, 1943-45	104.14	104.7	104.12	+ .5	104.9	104.12	2.64
112.8	108.24	28	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	109.31	109.30	109.30	+ .2	109.30	109.31	2.76
110.25	107	25	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	108.5	108.5	108.5	+ .2	108.6	108.10	2.82
110	108	6	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56 reg	108	108	108	— .7	....	....	....
108.23	104.15	6	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	106.10	106.8	106.10	+ .8	106.10	106.14	1.93
107.29	103.28	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	105.10	105.10	105.10	+ .8	105.10	105.15	2.59
108.28	104.14	18	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	106.16	106.6	106.16	+ .13	106.15	106.18	2.09
108.28	104.18	28	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.2	106.24	107.2	+ .20	106.30	107.2	1.96
106.18	102.24	18	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	104.9	104.2	104.6	+ .6	104.4	104.6	2.70
105.11	101.26	11	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	103.2	103.1	103.2	+ .3	103.4	103.8	2.77
105.9	101.15	115	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-52	102.28	102.27	102.27	+ .6	102.26	102.28	2.88
104.10	100.20	388	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	102.1	101.30	102.1	+ .7	102	102.1	2.78
104.10	100.20	88	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.14	102.11	102.13	+ .4	102.13	102.16	2.80
101.28	98.26	417	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-60	99.22	99.13	99.21	+ .8	99.20	99.21	2.89
100.8	99.26	37	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	100.8	100.5	100.8	+ .4	100.6	100.8	2.72
101.20	98.24	9	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	99.15	99.10	99.15	+ .10	99.14	99.16	2.80
102.24	100	33	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	100.27	100.22	100.27	+ .5	100.26	100.29	2.85
102.20	99.16	202	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	100.19	100.12	100.17	+ .7	100.16	100.18	2.93
104.5	101.14	82	Federal Farm Mtg 3½s, 1964	102.4	101.30	102.3	+ .7	102.1	102.5	2.97
102.16	99.16	166	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	100.12	100.7	100.12	+ .8	100.10	100.11	2.95
101.8	96.20	182	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49	98.29	98.26	98.28	+ .6	98.28	98.30	2.85

CORPORATION BONDS

			A					
2	Am & For P 5	2030	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ ¼		
28	Am I G Ch 5½	'49	112⅛	112⅜	112⅛			
29	Am Roll M 4½	'45	112⅝	111⅞	111¾			
17	Am T & T 6	'65	113⅛	112⅞	113			
15	Am WW&E 5	'44	105	105	105			
31	Amer Del 4	'55	94⅜	94¼	94¼			
33	A T & S F 4	'95	108¾	108⅛	108¾			
9	A C Line 1st 4	'52	93	91	91			
10	Atl Refin 5	'37	106¾	106⅝	106⅝			
			B					
5	B & O rfg 6	'95	80	80	80			
10	B & O 1st 5	'48	106½	106	106			
8	B & O cvt 4½	'60	57	56¼	57			
24	B & O 4	'48	100⅜	99¾	100¼			
1	Beth Stl rfg 5	'42	110½	110½	110½			
6	Bos & Me 5	'67	76¾	76¾	76¾			
14	Bklyn Man Tran 6	'68	106¼	105⅞	106			
3	Bkly U Gas 5	'45	116¾	116¾	116¾			
9	Buf R&P 4½	'57	61¼	60	61¼			
			C					
3	Can Nat Ry 4½	'56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝			
3	Can Nor 7	'40	103⅝	103½	103⅝			
2	Can Pac 4½	'60	96¾	96¾	96¾			
37	Can Pac 4	perp	83½	82⅝	83¼			
5	Cen Ill E&G 5	'51	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞			
17	Cen Pac 5	'60	85	84⅜	85			
20	Cen Pac 1st 4	'49	101⅜	101½	101¾			
4	Certain-td 5½	'48	87½	86¾	87½			
7	Chesap Corp 5	'47	105½	105	105			
1	C&O gen 4½	'92	116¼	116¼	116¼			
21	CB&Q gen 4	'58	105¼	104⅞	104⅞			
1	Chi GL&Ck 5	'37	105½	105½	105½			
11	Chic Gt West 4	'59	20	19½	19¾			
30	CMSP&Pac 5	'75	10½	10	10¼			
36	CMSP&P adj 5	2000	4	3⅞	4			
10	Chi&NW cv 4¾	'49	9	8¾	9			
14	CRI&P cvt 4½	'60	5⅝	5	5			
13	C R I & P rfg 4	'34	11	11	11			
3	Ch & W Ind 4	'52	97½	97	97½			
29	Chile Cop 5	'47	100⅜	100	100			
7	CCC&StL 4½	'77 E	74	73½	73½			
18	ClevUnTerm4½	'77C	91½	90¼	91½			
4	Col & So 4½	'80	50½	50½	50½			
15	Colmbia G 5	'52May	96⅝	95¾	95¾			
23	Colmbia G 5	1961	96	95¼	95¼			
1	Com'l Inv Tr 5½	'49	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛			
39	Con Coal 5	'50	35¼	34½	34¾			
11	Con Gas NY 5½	'45	105	104½	104¾			
2	Con Gas NY 4½	'51	107	107	107			
6	Crown Cork 6	'47	104½	104¼	104¼			
2	Cuba No Ry 5½	'42	51½	50¾	51½			
			D					
3	Del & Hud rfg 4	'43	80	79½	80			
2	D & R G 4	'36	22½	22½	22¼			
1	Det Ed 5	'52	109¼	109¼	109¼			
2	Det Ed 4½	'61	110	110	110			
33	Erie rf 5	'75	66¼	65¾	66¼			
21	Erie gen lien 4	'96	75	74¾	74¾			
			G					
18	Gen Cable 5½	'47	99	99	99			
9	Goodrich 6	'45	100	99½	100			
18	Goodyr T & R 5	'57	104½	104	104			
49	Gt Nor Ry 7	'36	99⅝	99⅝	99½			
17	Gt Nor 4½	'77 E	90	89¼	89¼			
			H					
2	Hudson Cos 5	'62A	42¼	42	42			
4	Hud & Man rfg 5	'57	83½	83¼	83¼			
23	Huddahan inc 5	'57	32	31¾	32			
			I					
3	Ill Bell Tel 5	'56	105¾	105¾	105¾			
24	Ill Cen 4%	'66	50¾	50	50½			
5	ICnCGLeNO 5	'51A	61¾	61	61			
99	Ill Steel 4½	'40	108¾	108¾	108¾			
2	Inland St 4½	'78A	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞			
27	Int R Tr 6	'32	75¾	74¾	75			
236	Int R T rfg 5	'66	92¼	91½	91½			
19	Int Cement 5	'48	104	103½	103½			
6	Int Hydro El 6	'44	42¼	42	42			
8	Int Paper 5	'47	80	80	80			
18	Int T&T 4½	'52	66	65½	66			
14	Int T&T cv 5	'55	70	69½	70			
			K					
16	K C P & L 4½	'61	111⅝	111⅜	111⅝			
75	K C Term 4	'60	106½	106½	106½			

KN—Ex-interest. CT—Certificates.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	95.88	+0.04
10 first rails	105.61	+0.01
10 second rails	70.46	—0.19
10 utilities	104.07	+0.25
10 industrials	103.40	+0.00

			L					
1	Kans G&E 4½	'80	104½	104½	104½			
7	Lac Gas 5½	'53	73¼	72½	73¼			
470	Lautaro Nit 6	'54	20½	18¾	19¾			
18	Liggett & M 7	'44	133¼	133	133¼			
8	Low's Inc 6	'41	105½	104⅞	105			
1	Lorillard Co 5	'51	118	118	118			
2	Louis & N 4	'40	107⅝

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 946,810 shares; previous day, 697,190 shares; week ago, 1,258,630 shares; year ago, 451,400 shares; two years ago, 1,247,380 shares; January 1 to date, 240,343,670 shares; year ago, 269,217,186 shares; two years ago, 556,652,998 shares.

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
115	110	Abr & Stra pf (7)	20	113	113	113	— ½
9⅞	4¼	Adams Exp	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
35½	28	Adams-Mills (2)	4	33¾	32¾	33½	+ ⅝
14¼	8	Addressog (.30g)	4	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
14½	4½	Advance Rume	5	13½	13½	13½	— ½
20⅛	15⅛	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	14	15¾	15⅛	14⅝	+ ½
2⅝	¾	Alleghany	3	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
30½	21	Alleg Steel (3½g)	2	26¾	26½	26¾	+ 1
173	125	Al Chem & Dye (6)	6	168	167	167	+ 1
127½	122½	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	1	126	126	126	.....
7⅝	3⅛	Allied Strs	4	6¼	6	6⅛	.....
29⅜	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	29	29⅜	28⅝	28½	— ⅛
20½	14½	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
4½	2½	Amal Lea	2	3¼	3½	3¼	— ⅛
71	48⅝	Amerada (2)	3	64	63¼	64	+ 1
57⅝	41½	Am Ag Ch Del (1¾g)	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ½
32½	13½	Am Bank Note	4	29¼	29	29	.....
128½	110	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	20	127	127	127	.....
146¼	110	Am Can (5b)	8	140¾	140¼	140½	— 1
22	8	Am Chain	3	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
5¼	2⅜	Am Colortype	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
33¼	22½	Am Comml Alco	5	26	25¼	26	+ ¼
17⅝	6½	Am Crystal Sug	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
9¼	2	Am & For Pow	5	5½	5⅜	5½	.....
38¼	12	Am & F P $6 pf	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
22	14	Am F P $7 pf	2	31	30¾	31	+ ½
37	17	Am & F P 2 pf	3	19⅝	19⅛	19½	— ⅛
15⅝	8¼	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	3	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
6½	2¼	Am Hide & Lea	2	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
39¾	17	Am Hi & L pf	3	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
37¼	29⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40)	13	32¾	32	32¾	+ 1⅛
4¼	2¼	Am Ice	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
9⅝	4½	Am Internat	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
6	1¾	Am La Fr pf	2	2	2	2	.....
20⅜	9¼	Am Loco	5	14¼	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
58	32	Am Lóco pf	1	53	53	53	— 1
28⅞	18⅝	Am M & Ftg (.80)	3	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
10¼	4⅝	Am M & Met	6	10⅛	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
10¼	4½	Am Mach & M ctf	2	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	.....
28⅜	13⅛	Am Metal	42	26¾	27¼	27⅛	+ ⅛
9½	1½	Am Pow & Lt	19	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
49½	10¾	Am P & L $6 pf	17	35½	35	35½	— ¼
45⅝	9¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	14	138¾	137¾	138¾	+ 1¼
102¾	72¼	Am Tob (5)	6	99	98½	99	— ¼
105½	74¾	Am Tob B (5)	9	100⅝	100⅜	100½	.....
140⅝	120⅞	Am Tob pf (6)	1	134⅞	134⅞	134⅞	+ ⅛
6¾	2½	Am Type Fdrs	2	5	5	5	.....
26¼	9	Am Type F pf	2.10	25½	24⅝	25½	+ 1⅜
19¼	7¼	Am Wat Wks	12	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
10¼	4¼	Am Woolen	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
61½	35½	Am Wool pf	8	58⅝	57¼	57⅞	— ½
2⅛	1	Am Wtg P pf	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
5⅜	3	Am Zinc L&S	19	5¼	5	5⅛	.....
8	3	Anaconda	550	23¼	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
28	16⅛	Anacon W&C	2	27⅜	26	27⅜	+ 1⅜
17⅜	10¼	Anchor Cap (.60)	2	11½	11½	11½	.....
10¼	4	Andes Cop	2	10	10	10	+ 1
52	36	Arch-Dan-M	2	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ¼
122¼	117	Arch-D-M pf (7)	10	119	119	119	+ ¾
108	97	Armour Del pf (7)	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¼
8⅛	3¼	Arm Ill	14	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
110	85	Arm Ill pf (3k)	1	100	100	100	.....
36	18⅛	Armstrong Cork (2⅝g)	28	34⅝	33½	34	— 2
8	4	Arnold Const	8	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
14	3¼	Artloom	2	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
15⅛	7½	Assd Dry Gds	4	14¼	14	14	.....
109	80⅝	Assd D Gd 1 pf (9k)	1	106	106	106	— 1
57⅜	35¼	Atch T&SF (2g)	42	45¾	44⅝	45¾	+ 1⅛
91	66⅝	Atchison pf (5)	5	86⅝	84½	84⅞	— 1
27⅛	19½	Atl Coast Line	13	21¾	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
28	20½	Atl Refin (1)	13	21¾	21	21	.....
39⅜	15	Auburn Auto	21	37¼	36¾	37	+ ½
4¼	2¼	Aviation Corp	18	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
		B					
8⅝	1½	Baldwin Loc	16	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
18	7⅝	Balt & Ohio	50	14⅛	13½	14⅛	+ ⅝
23	9¼	Balt & Ohio pf	6	18	17¾	18	.....
109½	100¾	Bamberger pf (6½)	10	108½	108½	108½	+ 1½
49⅝	36⅛	Bang & Ar (2½)	2	45¼	45	45	.....
115	106¼	Bang & Ar pf (7)	10	112½	112½	112½	.....
10⅛	3¾	Barnsdall (.65b)	26	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
14⅜	11¼	Belding-Hem (1g)	6	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
23¼	11⅜	Bendix Aviat	68	22⅜	21¾	22	+ ⅛
19⅜	15⅜	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	25	19⅜	18⅞	19¼	+ ¼
52½	34	Best & Co (2)	6	52½	52	52¼	— ¼
41½	28	Bethlehem Stl	43	37¾	37	37⅝	+ ⅛
103⅞	53¾	Beth Stl pf (1¾k)	7	103¼	102⅝	103	.....
27½	14¼	Bigelow-San	2	25¾	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
14½	9⅜	Blaw-Knox	8	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
16⅜	6⅜	Boeing Airpl	72	16¼	15⅝	16	.....
49⅜	30⅜	Bohn Alum (3)	6	46⅜	45¾	46⅜	— ⅛
38⅝	21	Borden (1.80)	10	39⅜	38¾	23¼	.....
58	28¾	Borg-Warner (2)	14	58	57	58	+ 1
8	3¾	Boston & Me	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
15⅜	8½	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	12	15⅜	15	15⅛	.....
49⅜	24	Briggs Mfg (2½b)	41	49¼	48¾	49	+ ⅝
45⅝	23⅛	Briggs & Strat (3)	3	42¾	42¾	42⅜	.....
36½	30¾	Bristol-My (2.30b)	2	35⅞	35¼	35½	+ ⅜
3⅛	1⅜	Bklyn & Qu T	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
11⅞	3⅛	Bklyn & Q T pf (2)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
46⅜	36⅛	Bklyn-Man T (3)	3	43½	43½	43½	.....
63⅞	53	Brown Shoe (3)	1	62	62	62	+ 1
15	8¾	Bucy-E cvt pf	4	10½	10½	10½	.....
8½	3¼	Budd Mfg	58	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
2	½	Budd Mfg ris	15	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
51½	23	Budd Mfg pf	5	51½	50½	51⅞	+ ⅜
9¼	2½	Budd Wheel	98	9	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅝	Bullard Co	6	3	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
9⅞	3	Burns Bros pf	20	8	8	8	.....
20½	13¼	Burr Add Mch (.60)	1	19½	19	19	.....
2¾	1⅛	Butte Cop & Z	32	2¾	2½	2⅝	.....
30⅝	11⅜	Byers Co	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
		C					
42½	30½	Calif Pack (1½)	4	34½	34	34	— ¼
1¼	¼	Callahan Z-Ld	26	¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
6⅝	2½	Calumet & Hec	123	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
27	7½	Campbell Wy (.40g)	40	26¾	24½	26	+ 1¼
16⅝	8¼	Can D G Ale	25	10½	10¼	10¼	.....
13⅜	8⅝	Canad Pac	28	9⅝	9⅜	9¼	— ⅛
37½	30	Cann Mills (2)	2	37½	37	37½	+ ½
84	45¾	Case (J I)	33	84	83	83⅝	.....
85½	36½	Caterpil Tract (1½b)	14	52	51	51¾	+ ⅛
35⅝	19½	Celanese	13	27⅛	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
6⅛	1⅞	Celotex	40	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
39¼	11¼	Celotex pf	1.90	35¼	34½	34⅞	+ ⅜
29	22¼	Cent Aguir (1½)	3	25⅝	25½	25½	.....
63¾	38⅜	Cerro de Pas (3g)	46	60⅜	59½	60	.....
7	3¾	Certain-teed	3	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
47½	37⅛	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	16	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ½
47¾	36	Ches Corp (3)	3	42¾	42¼	42½	.....
5⅝	1⅜	Chi & N W	3	2⅛	2	2	.....
10⅝	3⅜	Chi & N W pf	1	5	5	5	.....
2⅝	⅜	Chi Gt West	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
34½	15⅞	Chi Mail Or (1⅝b)	2	29½	29	29½	+ ¼
3	¼	Chi M St P & P	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
4¾	¾	Chi M St P & P pf	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
12	4⅜	Chi Pneu T	3	11	11	11	— ⅛
2⅜	¾	Chi Rk Is & P	1	1	1	1	.....
4	1¼	C R I & P 6% pf	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
7½	3½	Childs Co	3	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
25¼	9	Chile Cop	1	25	24	25	+ ½
74⅝	31	Chrysler (1½b)	283	73¼	73⅛	73⅝	+ 1⅛
24⅞	12½	City Ice & F (2)	21	13¼	12½	12½	— ⅛
100	69¾	City I & F pf (6½)	40	80	80	80	.....
35	35	City Invest (1½g) EX	20	35	35	35	— ¾
18⅜	12¼	Clark Equip (.80)	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
28⅜	27⅝	Cleve Graph Br (1½b)	4	34¾	34⅝	34¾	— ⅛
28½	20	Cluett Pea (1)	2	22	22	22	+ 1¼
247½	161⅞	Coca-Cola (8)	2	246	245½	245½	+ 2¼
57⅜	53⅜	Coca-Cola A (3)	3	55¼	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
19¼	5⅛	Colgate-Palm (½)	6	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	.....
33½	9	Coll & Alk	3	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
107	69¾	Coll & Alk pf (7)	30	105	105	105	+ 1½
14	3⅜	Colum G & E (.20g)	69	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
73	31	Col G & E 5% pf (5)	10	69½	69½	69½	— 1½
81	34½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	2	65	65	65	+ ¾
94	67	Colum Carb (4)	2	86¾	85½	85½	— 1¾
83⅞	39½	Coml Credit (2½)	16	51¼	50	50	— ¼
72	58½	Coml Invest Tr (3.20b)	7	65¾	65	65	+ ¼
102¾	97¼	Coml Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	5	102¾	102¼	102¾	+ ¾
23⅞	16½	Coml Solv (.85b)	23	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
2⅞	¾	Co'wlth & Sou	14	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
65¼	29⅛	Com & Sou pf (3¾g)	4	60	60	60	+ 1
37⅛	27	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	3	37	36½	36½	— ½
49	23¾	Conn Ry & L (4½g)	40	39	38¾	39	+ ½
10½	7	Consol Cigar	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
82	71	Con Cig pr pf ww (6½)	10	76	76	76	— ½
22⅛	14¼	Con Film pf (1½k)	3	16	15⅝	16	.....
34¼	15⅞	Con Gas (1)	42	27⅞	27⅝	27½	— ⅛
101⅝	75¼	Con Gas pf (5)	2	99	98⅝	98⅞	— ⅛
10⅝	6⅛	Con Oil (¼g)	61	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
5	2¼	Con R R Cuba pf	61	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
13⅝	8¾	Container A	3	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
5½	2⅞	Container B	8	5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
9¾	4½	Cont Bak A	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
3⅛	⅝	Cont Bak B	1	1	1	1	.....
91½	62⅜	Con Can (2.40)	11	86	85	85	— ¼
42⅜	28⅞	Cont Ins (1.20)	6	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
23	15⅛	Cont Oil Del (⅝g)	20	20	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
60¾	41¾	Corn Exchange (3)	80	55	54¾	55	+ 1
28⅜	60	Corn Prod (3)	20	61½	61½	61½	— ¼
165	148½	Corn Prod pf (7)	2	148½	148½	148½	— 1⅝
6¼	4⅛	Coty	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
38⅝	35⅞	Cream of Wh (2½b)	6	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
16⅜	11⅜	Crosley Rad (⅛g)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
36¼	23½	Crown Cork (1)	5	32½	32½	32½	+ 1
28	14	Crucible Stl	3	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
86½	47½	Crucible Stl pf (½k)	1	85	85	85	— ½
1¾	1	Cuba Co	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
8½	3¼	Cuban-Am Sug	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
47½	39¼	Cudahy Pack (2½)	1	40½	40½	40½	.....
22⅞	15	Curtis Pub	5	16½	16½	16¾	+ ¼
105¼	89½	Curtis Pub pf (7k)	1	101½	101½	101½	.....
3¼	2	Curtiss-Wright	60	3⅛	3	3⅛	.....
10⅛	6¼	Curtiss-Wr A	27	9	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
32⅛	16	Cutler-Ham	8	32¼	31½	32⅛	+ ⅛
		D					
42	22¾	Deere & Co	10	40⅜	39⅝	40¼	+ ⅛
28	19	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	7	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
43½	23⅛	Del & Hud	12	32⅜	31¾	32⅜	+ 1¼
19¼	11	Del Lack & W	12	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛
40¾	26⅝	Diamond Mat (1.95b)	8	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
43½	34½	Dome Mines (4b)	6	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
12⅝	6¾	Dominion Strs	3	7⅝	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
33	17½	Douglas Aire (⅝g)	50	31¼	30¾	31	.....
24	13½	Dresser A	7	23¼	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
⅛	⅛	Dul S S & A	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
¾	⅛	Dul S S & A pf	1	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
6½	2⅞	Dunhill Int	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
135¼	86⅝	du Pont de N (3.95b)	18	129⅞	129¼	129½	+ ⅛
		E					
8	3¾	Eastern Roll	1	6	6	6	.....
161	110⅛	Eastman Kod (5¼b)	4	153⅛	152½	152⅝	— ½
164	141	Eastman Kod pf (6)	20	158½	158	158	— ½
29¼	16⅜	Eaton Mfg (1¼b)	8	27⅞	27½	27⅞	.....
7¾	3⅛	Eitingon Sch	1	5¾	5⅝	5¾	.....
8⅜	5⅜	El & Mus	16	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
32½	19⅜	El Auto L (.30g)	43	31½	31	31	.....
113½	107	El Auto L pf (7)	40	110½	110½	110½	.....
10⅝	3⅞	El Boat	61	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	.....
7	1¼	El Pow & Lt	10	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅛
28	2½	El P & L $6 pf	3	20½	20¼	20½	+ ¼
32	3	El P & L pf	3	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
49½	39	El Stor Bat (2)	4	45	45	45	— ½
66	52¾	Endicott-John (3)	2	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ¼
7⅞	1⅜	Eng Pub Svc	4	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅜
41	14	Eng P S $5 pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
41½	14½	Eng P S pf ww	5	41½	40¼	41½	+ 2
43	15½	Eng P S $6 pf	1	42¼	42¼	42½	+ ⅜
7⅜	4⅜	Equit Off Bldg	1	6	6	6	.....
14	7¼	Erie R R	22	10¼	9¾	9¾	.....
17⅞	8½	Erie 1st pf	2	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
13	6¾	Erie 2d pf	21	8½	8	8¼	+ ⅛
14⅞	10½	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
23¼	15	Evans Prod (1¼g)	6	19	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
5	2	Exchange Buf	10	3¼	3¼	3⅜	.....
		F					
2¼	⅝	Fairbanks Co	1	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
26½	17	Fairbanks Morse	6	23	22¾	23	— ½
120	71½	Fairbanks M pf (3½k)	10	118½	118½	118½	— ½
95	54	Fed M & Sm pf	1	80	80	80	+ 1
41½	28⅝	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20)	11	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
18⅛	13⅛	Firestone T & R (.40)	3	14	14	14	— ⅛
96	84½	Firestone T & R pf (6)	4	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
58⅛	45	First Nat Strs (2)	5	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
23⅛	19	Florsheim Sh A (1)	2	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
6⅜	2¼	Follansbee	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
58⅜	20¼	Food Mach (1g)	1	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	+ ⅛
17½	9½	Foster Wheel	4	16	16	16	.....
90	60⅜	Foster Wheel pf	70	84	84	84	— 2¾
34½	19⅜	Fourth Nat Inv (1.10g)	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
28½	17¼	Freeport Tex (1)	8	24	25⅛	23¾	+ ¾
27½	15	Fuller pr pf	20	24	24	24	.....
		G					
2⅜	⅝	Gabriel A	1	2	2	2	.....
10⅝	7	Gamewell	10	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
10¼	5½	Gen Am Inv	4	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
100½	84¾	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	1	96	96	96	— 2⅝
44	32⅜	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	2	39	39	39	.....
20⅝	11¾	Gen Asphalt	1	17	17	17	.....
13	7⅝	Gen Bak (.60)	6	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
146	115	Gen Bak pf (8)	30	141	140	141	+ 1
8½	5¼	Gen Bronze	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
6½	2	Gen Cable	2	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
49	19	Gen Cable pf	4	48¾	48¼	48¾	.....
145½	127½	Gen Cig pf (7)	10	145½	145½	145½	+ 1½
35	20½	Gen Elec (.80)	65	33⅜	33	33¼	.....
37½	30	Gen Foods (1.80)	9	33	32⅝	32⅞	+ ⅛
1½	¼	Gen G & El A	6	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
61¾	35	Gen Ital Ed (3.85)	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
70½	59½	Gen Mills (3)	1	69	68⅞	69¼	+ ⅛
47¾	26⅜	Gen Mot (2¼b)	208	46¾	46	46⅜	+ ⅜
119	107½	Gen Mot pf (5)	3	116	115⅞	115⅞	— ⅛
4¼	3	Gen Out Adv	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
38	17⅜	Gen Print Ink (1.60)	1.40	38	35¾	36	.....
34¾	15⅝	Gen Ry Sig (1)	7	33½	33	33	— ⅛
2¼	⅜	Gen Real & Ut	4	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
26⅜	16¾	Gen Refract	7	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
19½	12	Gillette (1)	13	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅜
93	70½	Gillette pf (5)	8	91	89¾	90½	+ ⅛
5½	2¼	Gimbel Bros	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
38⅜	23⅜	Glidden Co (1.60b)	43	37⅝	35¾	36¼	— ⅛
110¼	104⅞	Glidden pr pf (7)	20	108	108	108	.....
4¾	1½	Gobel	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
18	14⅜	Gold Dust (1.20)	6	16	16	16	.....
11⅞	7½	Goodrich	5	8½	8⅜	8⅜	.....
58¼	40	Goodrich pf	3	51½	50⅝	51½	+ 1½
36⅞	15⅜	Goodyear T & R	25	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
92	70	Goody T 1 pf (4)	2	77	77	77	+ 1
7¾	2½	Goth Silk H	1	7	7	7	.....
3¼	1¼	Graham-Paige	14	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
12⅞	5¼	Granby Con M	1	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
5	2¼	Grand Union	1	2¾	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
25⅜	14⅜	Grand Un pf (1½)	1	16	16	16	.....
29½	18⅛	Granite C Stl (1)	5	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
24⅜	22¾	Gran C Stl p pf ret	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
38⅛	26	Grant (WT) (1¼b)	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
9⅞	3	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (½g)	12	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
27⅛	9⅝	Gt No Ry pf	95	24⅝	23¼	24⅜	+ 1½
32⅜	26⅝	Gt West Sug (2.40)	7	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	.....
68⅞	20½	Greyhound	56	38⅞	85½	68½	+ 3¼
2¾	1	Guantan Sug	2	2⅜	1⅞	2⅜	— ⅛
43¼	19	Guantan Sug pf	10	26	26	26	— 1
		H					
34	30	Hack W pf A (1¾)	20	33	33	33	— ⅛
12¼	6½	Hamil Watch	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
98⅛	83	Hamil Wat pf	20	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ 1
26	16	Harb-Walker (¾g)	1	25	25	25	.....
109	81	Hat Corp pf (6½)	20	103	103	103	— 1
6½	1¾	Hayes Body	12	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
25⅝	11	Hercules Mot (1)	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
121⅝	121½	Herc Pow pf called (7)	10	121½	121½	121½	— ⅛
19⅜	5⅜	Holland F	16	18¾	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
11	6⅜	Hollander (½)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
42	30½	Houd-Her A (2½)	1	40	40	40	.....
23⅜	6½	Houd-Her B	17	22⅝	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
3⅜	1½	Houston Oil new	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
56	43	Howe Sound (3.30b)	13	53⅛	52	52⅛	— ⅛
13½	6½	Hudson & Man	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
14⅞	6¼	Hudson & M pf	2	7	7	7	— 1¼
3⅞	¾	Hudson Mot	45	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
		I					
17⅜	9½	Illinois Cent	14

"Nell Gwyn" Dodges Affairs of State in Favor of Vivacious Comedy at Belasco

Court Life of English Ruler Gayly Treated

Anna Neagle in Title Role; Another Capital Actress; Amusement Notes.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"NELL GWYN." British & Dominion picturization for release through United Artists of an historical romance, "with dialogue by King Charles II, Samuel Pepys, Nell Gwyn and Miles Malleson," and music and lyrics by Edward German and Philip Braham, co-starring Anna Neagle and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, with Jeanne de Casalis, Lawrence Anderson, Miles Malleson, Esme Percy and Helena Pickard. Produced and directed by Herbert Wilcox. Reviewed Saturday night.

Revealing "sweet Nell of Old Drury" as a chorus lady who was rather less sweet than incorrigibly indecorous and vindictive, this frivolous study of a phase of court life in the reign of Charles II of England evidently was contrived to afford an hour or two of gay and superficial entertainment rather than any authentic sidelight upon the political life and times of the disturbed and morose England of the middle and late seventeenth century.

There is none of the majestic sweep of historical drama in the simple developments of "Nell Gwyn." There is not even that warm romanticism that has characterized such other pictorial treatises upon the foibles and follies of kings as "Passion," the story of Du Barry; "The Private Life of Henry VIII," "Queen Christina" or any of the other familiar dramas of love in high places. Here, except for one or two somber touches at the beginning and end, is only comedy—the low, ribald comedy of the music halls and back stairs, at that.

Is Comedy of Rivalry.

Instead of a broad canvas of epochal and moving events, "Nell Gwyn" centers its interest in the brisk and bitter rivalry between the two acknowledged mistresses who vied for preferment at the court and in the private life of Charles II. The pendulum is swung always to the side of Mistress Nell by reason of her superior wit, facility in caricature and professional daring, which made it possible for her to rail riotously at her rival from the stage of the Old Drury Lane Theater—much to the king's delight and always to the consternation of her archenemy.

This is on the side of British patriotism and good, clean fun, since the Duchess of Portsmouth, the king's other inamorata, not only was a scheming courtesan, but an instrument of French intrigue as well.

Accepting this long-delayed film play—it was released in this country almost a year and a half ago—as an item of no more importance than any other costume comedy with music, it fulfills its purpose admirably as a humorously lively, slightly rowdy and always fast-moving examination of a king's escape from the burdens of the crown into the capricious atmosphere of the green rooms and ale houses. The badinage is lusty, the songs and dances vivacious and the climaxes tempestuous.

Star Able Comedienne.

Anna Neagle, in the title role, plays the part with a rough-and-ready good nature and spontaneity that stamp her as a singing and dancing comedienne of resourcefulness, charm and beauty. If her portrayal of the character is not a betrayal, instead, then there never was any justification for dubbing the orange girl who became her king's favorite "sweet Nell." I do not recall that anyone ever called Eva Tanguay "sweet Eva!" Nell, unless Miss Neagle errs, was the Tanguay of her day.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke plays with unfailing dignity as Charles II, who sought to restore his country to happiness and the ability to laugh, but beyond that offers little to suggest a ruler with his heart in his clandestine play. His best scene is his death scene, although incidents in the theater and at one of his state banquets provide fine settings for more nimble moments which, in his case, never quite some off.

There is pith and humor in much of the dialogue, for which Samuel Pepys and his diary are given credit. Pepys is a character in the play, but not so prominent a one as he should be. Esme Percy plays the part with as much effectiveness as its brevity will permit. Jeanne De Casalis is the haughty Duchess of Portsmouth, who undergoes constant humiliation at the hands of her uncouth and unscrupulous rival. Miles Malleson, sharing honors with Pepys, Charles II and Nell Gwyn as authors of the picture's biting colloquies, is cast as Chiffinch, an important functionary in the palace of the king, and Lawrence Anderson appears in the inconspicuous part of the Duke of York.

Sumptuous Supplementaries.

Once again the Belasco presents a generously diversified auxiliary program of short-reel screen subjects. In a deadlock for first honors are "Talking of Experiences," a new release in the "Adventures of a Newsreel Cameraman" series, and a new "Port o' Call" release, "The First Paradise." The former deals with hazardous expeditions to wild outposts on which the cameraman has accompanied the Byrds, the Martin Johnsons, the Myotts and other trail blazers; the latter with the beauties of Ceylon, believed by many to have been the site of the Garden of Eden—hence the title.

"Chums," a reel devoted to friendships between natural enemies among the dumb beasts, birds and fowls; an "Organ Festival," presenting Jesse Crawford, Ann Leaf, Dick Leibert and Lew White at the consoles of their giant pipe organs in a program of tuneful hits, the Pathe News and "Opera Night," one of the most hilariously funny of the Terrytoon cartoon comedies, further augment a feature that should appeal to a vast army of amusement-seekers, even if it will not throw the conscientious historian into ecstasies.

Speaking of current bills in the picture houses—and who says we weren't?—three items are being enthusiastically applauded every time they bob up in three of the cathedrals of the celluloids which we have attended since Friday.

First is the kindly, matriarchal countenance of the revered Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, in her day one of the greatest of Wagnerian contraltos, in the trailer announcing the coming of "Here's to Romance," starring Nino Martini, to the screen of Loew's Fox next Friday. The audience bursts into spontaneous applause at first sight of the diva.

Next is Audrey Sieber, mistress of ceremonies at the Earle, whose new fall frocks are the provocation for further manual cheering every time she swishes into view, and last, but by no means least, is the worried monkey tympanist with one single note to play in the Terrytoon, "Opera Night," at the Belasco. When he finally socks that kettledrum, the whole house breaks into cheers!

Capital Supplies Another.

Another Washington actress is about to write her name upon that long list of distinguished players that the National Capital has contributed to the personnel of the professional theater.

She is Edwina Wise, who will make her debut as a full-fledged professional artiste in Max Gordon's production of "Pride and Prejudice," a dramatization of the Jane Austen novel, booked for the National Theater the week of October 21, following Katharine Cornell's week of "Romeo and Juliet" on the same stage.

Miss Wise is a graduate of the Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts, of which Stephen E. Cochran, manager of the National and impresario of the National Theater Players, with whom Miss Wise appeared last spring, is president.

Understudies Leads.

It will be recalled that Miss Wise appeared with the National Players in support of Ethel Barrymore during her guest star appearance on E street. Both Max Gordon and his stage director, Robert Sinclair, are impressed by the promise shown by this ambitious young actress in her first important assignment. Their appraisal of her ability is reflected in the fact that they have made her understudy for Helen Chandler and Joan Tompkins in the roles of Jane and Lydia, respectively, in "Pride and Prejudice," in addition to giving her a small part of her own.

Mr. Gordon has expressed the belief to Mr. Cochran's private ear that he has a genuine "find" in Miss Wise and purposes to bring her along to eminence gradually, instead of overwhelming her with a big part on her first essay at Broadway.

Panjandrum Cochran, by the way, after witnessing the first-night performance of Laurence Schwab's "Venus in Silk" at the National tonight, will leave Washington tomorrow for Pittsburgh, where he will join the special train bearing Ethel Barrymore and the company to be seen in his revival of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife" to the opening of the transcontinental tour that will begin in East Liverpool, Ohio, Thursday night.

Since it is Miss Barrymore's wish to awaken the younger generation to the fact that there is still a living theater in America, she will present the Maugham play in many cities that have not had a legitimate touring attraction in years. East Liverpool is an example of the case in point. There has not been a stage play presented there in 15 years and one is possible now only because a picture house has surrendered itself to Miss Barrymore for a single night.

Many cities in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and other States in the Middle West and South will be played before the company heads for the Pacific Coast.

Juliet Draws Near.

Katharine Cornell and her company of 50 players leave New York today for Baltimore, where she will give three strictly private dress rehearsals of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," prior to the opening of her tour in Baltimore's civic theater, the Lyric, on Thursday night of this week.

Her technical staff preceded her to Baltimore to set the stage for tonight's rehearsal. Miss Cornell is accompanied by her husband and director, Guthrie McClintic.

The advance sale for the four performances in Baltimore is the largest Miss Cornell ever has had in that city, where she holds the box-office record for a dramatic production.

That is a condition which also prevails in this city. The box-office staff at the National, under the guidance of Treasurer Russell Thomas, spent all day yesterday and most of last night filling the avalanche of mail orders that has poured in for the Cornell engagement beginning October 14, a week from tonight.

It is reported to this column that already the $1 and $1.50 seats for the entire engagement have been completely exhausted.

The line still forms to the right, but it exceedingly behooves those who want seats to hurry.

After a period or darkness extending over many weeks, while the house was being remodeled, the Circle Theater, Twenty-first street and Pennsylvania avenue, will reopen tomorrow afternoon at 3, with Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory" as chief feature of the bill. The same program will be continued through Wednesday, with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery in "China Seas" for Thursday and Friday and Ann Sothern and Jack Haley in "The Girl Friend" on Saturday.

Best-of-Bad-Bargain Notes.

When you get right down to brass tacks, there wasn't much Charles II could do about "sweet Nell of Old Drury." He just had to Gwyn and bear it, as you might say!

Gayety

"EVERYTHING GOES." Independent Burlesque Association production, in two acts and 25 scenes, featuring Sunya "Smiles" Slane and Bates and Hunt, with Conny Ryan, Sam Weston, Jack Ryan, Carman and Mario, Minnie Mae Moore, Marion Carrol, Vilma Josey and the Dancing Bryanettes. Book by Gus Hlatz. Dances routined by Frank Bryant. Staged by James Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Three groups of players are particularly outstanding in "Everything Goes"—the comics and their straight men, the specialty artists and the Dancing Bryanettes. The last named group comes dangerously close to "stealing the show" from a roster of principals who have seldom appeared, separately or together, to better advantage than in this most appropriately titled show.

In their several routines, especially in the "Sudan," "Bells" and "Dutch Mill" numbers, the line girls' perform with unusual precision, offering ensembles quite exceeding anything seen this season.

When the team of Clyde Bates and Jack Hunt come to town, one can expect hilarious comedy, and yesterday the fondest expectations were not only met, but actually surpassed. Never before have these two been as funny or worked with such abandon. Abetting them are Sam Weston, Conny and Jack Ryan acting as the straight men, making a combination hard to beat.

Outstrip Their Competitors.

On the side of charm and pulchritude, Sunya "Smiles" Slane and Vilma Joszy score tremendous hits with their persons and personalities. Marion Carrol, assisted by the line girls, is a prima ballerina of smooth accomplishment. Minnie Mae Moore, with one of the better voices, warbles many a sweet tune, solo and in duets, with the Messrs. Ryan.

As an extra added attraction is the team of Carman & Mario, ballroom dancers, performing with Chaney-Fox suavity and class. Senorita Carman also embellishes two spectacular ensemble numbers with outstanding solo dances.

In the three seasons that these bespectacled eyes have been double-o'ing the Gayety shows, they have not witnessed a production more spontaneously played than this one. The entire company works with an enthusiasm which can spring only from a complete enjoyment of the task to be performed.

Even the colorful staging by Jimmy Lake takes on an added effulgence, which helps in setting "Everything Goes" apart as one of the best shows ever to grace the stage of the Gayety Theater.

The Demure Miss Muir Poses

One might be excused for suspecting from the above that Jean Muir is about to appear in a new screen version of "By Candlelight," but such is not the case. This is merely a new and ingenious portrait study of the young film actress by Fernec, of Vienna. Miss Muir, however, will be seen in three weeks as one of the all-star cast in Max Reinhardt's picturization of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at the National. She is currently appearing in "Stars Over Broadway," now "in work," as the saying goes, in the Warner Brothers studios on the West Coast.

Home Building Continues Gain Over Last Year

Private Construction in 7 Months Totaled $479,858,500.

By the Associated Press.

The upward trend in private construction is expected by the Associated General Contractors of America to continue, with the possibility that it may be accelerated.

For the first seven months of this year, the organization said, contracts for privately financed work aggregated $479,058,500, compared with $413,427,700 for the corresponding period of 1934, a gain of $66,000,000.

The most substantial upturn was found in residential construction, but it was pointed out this classification includes hospitals and apartments in addition to private homes.

Although saying that the volume of private construction "still remains distressingly low compared with the average volume of private construction preceding 1930," H. E. Foreman, assistant managing director of the association, added that "from these figures it is apparent that the volume trend in the field of private construction has definitely headed upward.

"The trend of increasing volume in the field of private construction may be expected to continue on its upward trend, and it appears entirely justifiable from the figures at hand that this trend will be accelerated."

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP). (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500, with 30 holdovers; part of supply show cattle; general market moderately active on all slaughter classes; market steady to strong. Few loads medium and good grass steers, 7.50@8.50; load good 1,270 lbs., 9.10; common grades down to 5.50; few common and medium heifers, 5.25@7.00; beef cows, 4.50@5.50; low cutters and cutters, 3.25@4.25; bulls, 4.50@5.50; common and medium stocker steers and feeder steers, 6.00@7.25; few loads, 7.50. Calves, receipts, 400; 50 higher; good and choice vealers, 10.50@11.00; common and medium, 7.00@10.00; culls down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 725; 15-25 higher than Saturday; good and choice 170-210 lbs., 11.70@11.90; top, 11.90; 220-250 lbs., 11.25@11.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.50@11.70; 120-140 lbs., 10.75@11.60; good packing sows, 9.50@10.25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,750; lambs, opening fully 25 higher; early sales good and choice ewe and wether lambs, 9.75@10.25; some held higher; common and medium grades, 6.50@9.50; ewes, steady; good and choice grades, 3.50@4.50.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Md., Pa., Va. and W. Va., Wealthys, U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., 60@75; Summer Rambos, U. S. 1s, 2¾-in. min., 75@80; 2½-in. min., 60@75; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., 60@75; Grimes Golden, U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., 65@85; Smokehouse, U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., 75@85; Delicious, 1.00@1.25; Jonathans, 75@1.00; Yorks, 65@90; various, all varieties, ungraded, 25@60.

GRAPES—Ohio, 12-basket cartons, 1.50; New York, 12-quart baskets, Concords, U. S. 1s, juice, 60.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California, standard crates, 1.00@1.75.

PEARS—Bushel baskets, New York Sheldons, U. S. 1s, 2-in. min., 1.50@1.75; bushel baskets Bartletts, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00; Seckels, as to size, 75@2.00.

BEANS — Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, green, round stringless, 75@1.00; Virginia, 90@1.00, nearby, green, round stringless, 60@1.00.

BEETS—Nearby, 1½@2.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, round, 30@35; nearby and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, various varieties, 30@35.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.50@3.25; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 85@90; nearby, 2@2½ bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, pony crates, 1.25@1.40; New York, Catskill District, standard crates, 1.75@2.00; Long Island, 1.50@2.00.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.00; Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, 1.50@1.75.

CORN—Nearby, per dozen, sugar, 10@18.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 1.50@2.25.

EGGPLANTS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 30@35.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 2.50@3.50; New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 300@65.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75; New Jersey, 1.50@1.75; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, yellow, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; New York, 50-pound sacks, yellow, U. S. 1s, 90@1.05.

PEAS—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@3.00.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@35; Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 40@60.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 95@1.05; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites and Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 85@95; ungraded, 75@80; Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 75@80; ungraded, 65@70.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 50@60; White Yams, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 50@60; Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jersey, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.50; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 30@35.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripes, ungraded, best, 40@50; poorer, 20@30; canners' stock, 35@40 bushel.

EGGS—Market steady; current receipts, nearby, 30; few higher; Southern, 26@27; whites, large size, 34@35; few higher; medium, 32@33.

Receipts—Butter, 228 tubs; eggs, 1,030 cases.

POULTRY—Broilers, as to size, Rocks, 22@24; few mixed colors, 18@22; Leghorns, 17@18; fowl, Rocks, 20@23; few large size higher; mixed colors, 15@20; Leghorns, 12@16; roosters, 12@13; ducks, Young Pekings, 16@17; Muscovy, 15@16; guineas, young, 2 pounds and over, 50.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10½	11
Thompson	7½	8
Wahl	3½	4⅛
Butler Bros.	6¾	7
National Leather	⅞	1⅛
Swift	16	16¼
Swift International	28	29¾
Libby, McNeill & Libby	8½	9
Midwest Oil		⅛
City Con. com.		¼
City Con. pfd.		¼
Edison	86½	88
Public Service $100 par	36½	38½
Public Service no par	37	38½
Quaker com.	130	133
Quaker pfd.	140	142
Bendix	21¾	22
Borg-Warner	56¾	57½
Illinois Brick	6	6½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	22¼	22½
Conso. com.	⅛	¼
Conso pfd.	1	3½
Electric Household	17⅜	17½
McCord	23½	24½

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

A moderate lightening in the international political tension was reflected in world foreign exchange dealings yesterday in improvement of most European monies in relation to the dollar.

The pound sterling gained ¾ of a cent in New York at 4.99¾, following an earlier mild recession in the dollar in London at 4.89¼ to the pound.

An advance of .001% of a cent occurred in French francs in American dealings at 3.59 cents. In prior trading in Paris the dollar was a shade easier at the equivalent of 6.568 cents to the franc.

The lira rallied .02½ of a cent at 9.15 cents. Swiss francs were up .01 of a cent at 32.53 cents, but guilder dipped a similar amount at 67.55 cents.

Dried Fruits.

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—EVAPORATED APPLES—Market, steady. Standard, 10@10½; choice, 11; extra choice, 11¼@11½.

PRUNES—Market, steady. California, 3@9¼; Oregon, 4½@7¼.

APRICOTS—Market, steady. Standard, extra choice, 15; fancy, 16.

PEACHES—Market, steady. Standard, nominal; choice, 9½; extra choice, 9¾; fancy, 10. Loose Muscatels, 5¼@5¾; choice to fancy, seeded, 5¾@5¾; seedless, 4½.

FIGS—Market, steady. California, fancy, Black Mission, 9@9½; Adriatic, 7@9½.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 198,000 shares; year ago, 84,165 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,000,000; year ago, $2,214,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Ainsworth	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 †Air Invest	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
.20 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	70½	70½	70½
1 Agoma Cons pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Allied Mills (¼s)	17	16½	16½
2 Alum Co Am	73¾	73½	73½
1 Alum Ltd	38	38	38
4 †Am Beverage	3½	3½	3½
23 Am Cyan B (.40g)	23¼	22¾	23⅛
1 †Am Equities	3	3	3
1 Am Fork&Hoe (.15g)	16½	16½	16½
.25 Am Found Dpf	34	34	34
9 Am Gas & E (1.40)	34¼	33¾	33¾
.50 Am G&E pf (6) XD	104¾	104¼	104¾
1.50 Am Laun Mch (.40)	19¼	19⅛	19¼
.25 Am Meter	16	16	16
19 Am Sup Power	1¾	1¾	1¾
.10 Appal E P pf (7)	105	105	105
1 †Arctur Rad Tube	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Ark Nat Gas A pf	5½	5½	5½
2 Ark Nat Gas pf	5½	5½	5½
1 †Art Met Wks (.40)	8½	8½	8½
10 As G & E	¾	¾	¾
3 As G & E war	1-32	1-32	1-32
3 †As G & EL A	⅞	⅞	⅞
7 As Invest (.80)	34¼	33¾	34
2 All Cst Fish	7	7	7
39 Atlas Corp (.30g)	11½	10½	10⅝
5 Atlas Corp pf A (3)	52¼	51½	51⅝
3 Atlas Corp war	3⅛	3	3
1 Atlas ply	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2 †Auto V Mach (¾b)	12½	12⅜	12⅜
B			
4 †Blue Rid cv pf 3h)	40½	40	40¼
4 †Blumenthal (.85)	14½	14⅛	14¼
.25 Bohack (HC)	7	7	7
14 Bower R Bear (1)	32¼	31½	32
1 Braz T & L	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
4 Brown Co pf	6	5¾	6
7 †Brown P Dist	6½	6	6½
5.75 Bunk Hill & S	46¼	45	46
7 Burma Ltd (.152g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Butler Bros	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2 Carib Syn	2¾	2¾	2¾
5 Carrier Corp	10	9⅞	9¾
25 †Catalin Am	9¾	9	9¼
1.75 Celanese 1 pf (7)	107½	106½	107
2 Cen St El	1	1	1
.25 Cen St E cv pf n	8½	8½	8½
8 †Centrif Pf (.40)	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
4 Chi RaMch (1½)	21½	20	21½
5.60 Childs pf	25½	23½	25½
20 Cities Service	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
6 Cit Serv pf	20	18¾	18¾
1 Cit Serv B pf	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
.10 Cit Serv $3 pf	17	17	17
1 City A S (.60) XD	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2 Claude Neon Lts	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Cleve Tract	13	13	13
7 Club Al Uten	1¾	1½	1½
1 †Colon Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Colum O&G vtc	1	1	1
5 Comwlth & So war	¼	¼	¼
16 †Como Mines	1½	1½	1½
1 †Compo Sh M (½)	11¼	11¼	11¼
2 †Cons Aire	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
35 Cons Cop Min	4	3⅞	3⅞
4 †Cons G&E B (3.60)	80½	80½	80½
2 †Cons Ret Strs	2¾	2¾	2¾
7 †Copper-Bess	5	5	5
1 †Coop-Bess pf	24½	24½	24½
5 Copper Range	5⅜	5¼	5¼
5 Cord Corp	4	3¾	4
3 Courtaulds (.39g)	13	12⅞	12⅞
1 Crane Co	15⅝	15½	15½
43 Creole Pet	22	21½	21⅝
3 Crocker Wh	7	6¾	7
4 †Croft Brewing	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Crowley Milner	3¼	3¼	3¼
22 †Crown C Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼
18 †Cusi Mex	1⅝	1½	1½
D			
2 Detroit G I (.10g)	9	8¾	8¾
1 Dictograph Pr	7	7	7
2 Dist Co (.7444g)	21¾	21¾	21¾
40 Dist Corp Seagr	26	25¼	25¾
3 †Doehler D Cast	22¾	22½	22¾
1 Dow Chem (2)	101	100	100
.20 Draper Corp (.40b)	53¼	52¾	53¼
4 †Driver-Harris (½g)	32¼	31¼	31¾
5 Duval Tex	10¼	9¾	10⅛
E			
3 East Gas & F P	3	2⅞	2⅞
.75 East G&F P pf (6)	43	42¾	43
1 East Sta Crop	¾	¾	¾
1 Easy WashMB (3½g)	7	7	7
4 †Eisler Elec	1¼	1	1¼
40 El Bond & Sh	12¼	11⅞	12⅛
5 El Bd & Sh pf (6)	82½	61¼	61¼
1 El Pow As A	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Electrographic (¼g)	13	13	13
34 †Equity Corp	2¼	2	2⅛
21 Ex-cello A & T	20	19½	20
F			
1 †Falstaff Brew	4	4	4
2 †Fanny Far (½)	9¾	9¾	9¾
41 †Ferson Enam (.80)	26¾	26¾	26½
1 †Fidelio Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
.20 Fid Nat St 1 pf (7)	115	115	115
2 Fisk Rub	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
.75 Fisk Rub pf (6)	63	60	60
6 Flintkote A (.75g)	20	20	20
3 Ford M Can A (½g)	24¾	24¾	24½
12 Ford Mot L (.177g)	8	8	8
1 †Froed G cv pf (1.20)	16½	16¼	16¼
5 Gen Alloys	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Gen El Ltd (.375g)	15	15	15
1 Gen Rayon A	1	1	1
13 Glen Alden (2b)	21½	21	21¼
7 Gorh Mfg vtc (1g)	15½	15	15½
.10 Gt A&P nv (7b)	128	128	128
.20 Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	129	129	129
H			
11 Hall Lamp (.10g)	6¼	6	6¼
5 Harvard Brew	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
41 Hecla Min (.40)	12	11¼	12
23 Hir Walker	24½	24	24½
3 Hir Walker pf (1)	17	17	17
1 Hollins pf (.85b)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
3.50 Holly Sug	92	91	92
.75 Horn & H (1.60)	27¼	27¼	27¼
48 †Hud B M&S (½g)	19⅜	19¼	19½
20 Humble Oil (1)	53½	52¾	53
.25 Hygrade Sylv (2)	34¾	34¾	34¾
I			
3.50 Ill P&L $6 pf	30	29½	29½
10 Imp Oil Can (⅛b)	19¼	19	19¼
11 Imp Tb Brit (1.077g)	32⅞	32¾	32⅞
.50 Ins Co N Am (2½g)	67¾	67¾	67⅞
.25 Int Hyd El pf	8	8	8
2 †Int Mining (.45g)	12	12	12
4 Int Mining war	3⅝	3½	3½
32 Internat Pet (2b)	34½	33¾	34½
1 †Irving Air Ch (.70b)	13¼	13¼	13½
K			
1 †Krueger Brew	11½	11½	11½
L			
3 Lake Sh M (3½b)	46¾	46	46¾
M			
1 †McCord Rad B	6	6	6
1 McWill Dr (3½b)	43½	43	43⅛
2 †Mead John (4b)	81	80¼	81
1 Mercant Stra	13½	13½	13½
2 †Merritt-C & S	2¼	2¼	2¼
30 Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Mid St Pet A vtc	1½	1½	1½
1 Mid St Pet B vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
7 Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
.25 Midvale	39	39	39
1 Mining Co Can	1¼	1¼	1¼
.50 Mon-Hud 1 pf (4)	75½	75½	75½
6 †Molybdenum	12⅜	12¼	12¼
.90 Monts Ward A (7)	135¾	135¾	135¾
N			
4 †Nat Bellas Hess	1½	1¾	1⅜
1 Nat Fuel G (1)	16½	16½	16½
3 †Nat Invest	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Nat P & L pf (6)	75½	74½	75½
1 Nat Sug Ref (2)	22¾	22¾	22¾
2 Nat Trans (.40g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 New Bradford (.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾
3.50 N J Zinc (2)	67	65	67
16 †Newmont Min (1g)	60¼	59¾	60¼
.50 NY Tel pf (6¼)	119½	119½	119½
9 Niag Hud Pow	8½	7⅞	7⅞
6 Niag Hud A war	¾	¾	¾
1 Niag Sh Md B	6⅝	6¾	6¾
6 Niles-Bem-P	26	26	26
4 †Nipissing Mns (½g)	2½	2	2
1 †Noma Elec	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Nor Amt Ld & Pow	2	2	2
35 †Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
.25 Nor NY Ut 1 pf (7)	102½	102½	102½
1 †No West Eng	11	11	11
3 †Novadel-Ag (2)	30¾	30	30¾
O			
.25 Ohio Edis pf (6)	95¼	95¼	95¼
1 †Oilstocks (½b)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 †Overseas Sec	3¼	3¼	3¼
P			
5 †Pac Eastern	3½	3½	3½
14 Pac G&E 1pf (1½)	29	28½	28½
.25 Pac Lighting pf (6)	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Pac Pub Svcpf (.40k)	18¼	18¼	18¼
1 †Pac Tin spec (2g)	36	36	36
1 †Pan-Am Air (1g)	38¾	38¾	38¾
30 †Pantepec Oil	3	2⅞	3
3 Parke Davis (2.10b)	44	43¾	44
3 Phila Co (.60)	8¼	8	8
7 †Pierce Governor	6¾	6	6
7 †Pioneer Gold (.80)	9¼	8⅞	8⅞
3 Pitney-Bowes (.20)	6	6	6
1 Pitts Pl Gl (2)	79¾	79¾	79¾
1 †Potrero Sugar	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Premier Gold (.15b)	1½	1½	1½
.75 Pur Sd P 5 pf	37½	37⅛	37½
1 Pur Sd P 6 pf	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Q			
.30 Quaker Oats (5h)	132	132	132
R			
.25 Rwy & Lt Sec	14	14	14
1 †Rainbow Lum A	½	½	½
9 †Reiter-Fost	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Reynolds Inv	1¼	1¼	1¼
12 Richmond Rad new	4⅜	3¾	4⅛
2 Root Petrol	4	3¾	3¾
1 †Root Pet p pf (1.20)	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
2 Royal Type	31¾	31¼	31¾
.25 Ruberoid (1)	70¾	70¾	70¾
S			
13 St Regis Pap	2	2	2
1 Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2 Scovill Mfg (1)	30	30	30
1 Seberling Rub	1	1	1
5 Selected Indus	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Sel Ind pr pf (3½)	69¾	69¾	69¾
2 †Shattuck Denn	4	4	4
1 †Shenandoah pf	21½	21½	21½
4 †Sherwin-Wms (4)	112	111	112
1.10 Sherw Wms AAp f (6)	109¾	109¾	109¾
.10 Singer Mfg (13½b)	275	275	275
2 †Smith A O	44	43	43
40 †Sonotone	2¾	2⅛	2⅛
12 †So Am G&Pf (.20g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 So

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c " "
5 times.....14c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies to skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times within 30 days 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

PERSONALS 3
(Continued.)

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen goods. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

CANVASSERS—Experienced; 3 or 4 can make $5 per day; new proposition. 950 Shoreham Bldg. Call 8 to 9 a. m., 5 to 6 p. m.

LADIES—To interview prospects by appointment; permanent; pay starts Thursday. Apply 9-12, REAL SILK, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES
for inside table service. Salary. Also countermen, boys and girls for curb service.
THE HOT SHOPPES
5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER—First class, sober; no other need apply. 2113 Nichols ave. se.

BARBER—White, at once; must be good. 1327 11th st. nw

DRIVER-SALESMAN—Door-to-door bakery route; $100 cash bond required. See Mr. Lunsford, 4 to 8 p. m., 3406 9th st. ne.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCJ-3-SA. Chester, Pa.

MECHANIC—Experienced, at once. Bladensburg Serv. Station, Bladensburg, Md.

MEN—Applications accepted from 2 neat-appearing men for permanent position; good pay, with opportunity for advancement. Apply 9-12, REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw.

OLD ESTAB. FIRM wants man with some sales experience. 670 Pa. ave. se.

PAPERHANGER—White, must be good. 1101 Clifton st. nw.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Will consider a young man who has had some experience in servicing radios; state age. Box 249, The Washington Post.

SALESMAN, preferably one experienced in calling on beauty shops; excellent proposition; give full details of experience. Box 2, Washington Post.

SHOE salesman—Experienced; references. Regal Shoe Co., 915 Penna. ave. nw.

SILVERWARE SALESMAN—An exceptional opening for an intelligent, experienced young man to sell silver in a high type store. Box 248, Washington Post.

STOCK SALESMEN—4, for Md., Washington. Apply bet 9-10 a. m., Nat. Invested Sav. Corp., 328 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED NAMES, single men under 26, willing to work for $75.00 monthly while training to become aviators; 200 solo hours flying given by U. S. Air Corps during year training; costs absolutely nothing. For information write Temple Airway Bureau, 838 No. 13th st., Milwaukee, Wis.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may attend school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

PERMANENT POSITION
Must be dependable, conscientious and of neat appearance. The position is reliable with good pay. References required. Apply Tuesday evening between 7:30 and 9, at 205 Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

JANITOR—White, exp., apt. or office bldg. can make all repairs, iron fireman; 1st class refs. 148 D st. se.; LI. 1923-J. Mr. Moss.

STEWARD—With excellent Army refs., desires position in Washington in club, Fraternity house or private family; available by Oct. 15. Write to K. Y. H., Box 284, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

INSTRUCTION 19

A GOOD POSITION awaits you upon completion of a Boyd course. Learn typing, shorthand, bookkeeping. Register today. BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

FOTEETS Business College; day and night classes; individual instruction; start Monday, 14th and Eye NW. NA. 4717.

WANTED—Reliable young men, mechanically or electrically inclined, now employed, to train in spare time for servicing and installing electric refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment. Must have fair education, clean record, good character and be able to furnish references. Write fully as to age, education, experience, present occupation, phone, etc. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-284, Washington Post.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
BEGIN TODAY FOR COMING EXAMS.
SPECIAL CARD-PUNCH MACHINE EXAMS.
MACHINE COURSES
Special secretarial course, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE, CLERICAL, TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition, $5.
THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL 529 12th st. nw. Met. 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BEAUTY SALON—Established 9 yrs. Business averages more than $14,000 yearly. Must be sold at once, $3,000. Half cash. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5530.

BUSINESS man to invest a little money in business paying dividends of $1,200 a month. Phone for appointment, Oct. 7 from 6 till 7 p. m. ADams 5158. Call for Mr. Robinson.

COAT room concession for rent in well-established night club opening fourth season. Call NA. 4141.

Gasoline Alley

And That's Diplomacy.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
(Continued.)

DUPONT CIRCLE—Room. House; excellent, inc. 13 rooms, 3 baths. NO. 2702-J.

FOR RENT—Flower Shop, 1703 North Capitol st., established; fully equipped; rent reasonable. Call NOrth 9293.

VALET SHOP—Old established clientele. Good business; low rental. Owner's sacrifice. Good living to be made here. Northbrook Valet Shop, Northbrook Courts, 16th and Newton sts. nw.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necessary; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 15th st. nw. Dist. 7536.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE P. HANE., INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A CHEERFUL, clean large twin bedroom in an ideal location; private home; reasonable. 2117 Jefferson st. nw. GE. 4239.

ALL MODERN conveniences; the Savoy, Apt. 41. Large front twin bedroom, next bath. Call aft. 5 p. m. 2814 14th st. nw.

A REFINED HOME (1736 Columbia rd. nw., apt 102)—Attractive rm. for business woman; Protestant; home privileges; $20 mo. CO. 9909.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850 (nr. 18th & Col. rd.)—Large double front rm., well heated; cheerful home; all conven. AD. 5021.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1863—Attractive, newly furn., single, double rms. in newly dec., exclusive house; reasonable rates.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2506 (18th and Col. rd.)—Clean basement room, suitable for one; front entrance; $3.

CLEVELAND PARK—With private family; pleasant front room for gentleman; reasonable. CLeveland 0193.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2013—Large rm., private bath, private home. Dec. 1249.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1425—Spacious sunny front room; excellent bed, convenient to bath. $20 month. Gentleman.

C ST. NE., 133—2 rms. with running water, for 1 h. k.; $30 per month.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single and double rooms, c. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

GENTLEMAN—Cheerful, attractively furnished, semi-private bath, continuous hot water; exclusive neighborhood; convenient bus and car lines. 1353 Montague st. nw. GEorgia 2489.

GEORGETOWN (3519 O st. nw.)—Clean, comfortable room, adjoining bath; reasonable; unlimited phone.

GEORGETOWN—Front double room, connecting study; telephone; twin beds; refs.; $30 month. WE. 5717.

HILLCREST (3107 W St. S.E.)—Can accommodate 2 refined gentlemen in a beautiful home. Will serve breakfast; $5 week each. Call after 5 p. m., ATl. 3365.

IDEAL large corner rm.; twin beds, private bath, a. m. i. $3 wk. ea. AD. 6128.

IDEAL LOCATION (1230 17th nw.)—Comfortable furn. rm.; twin beds; c. h. w. large closets; all conveniences. ME. 7633.

IRVING ST. NW., 1630, Apt. 4—Large double room, twin beds; splendid transportation; gentlemen only; breakfast optional. ADams 2238.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large 1st fl. l. h. k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LARGE FRONT room, or 2 rooms and sleeping porch; well furn.; priv. home near car. 1305 Taylor st. nw. CO. 0270.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Nicely furnished large double room, 2d floor front; also attractive single room; reasonable.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NE., 813—Large front room; twin beds; nicely furn. LI. 7291.

MONROE ST. NW., 1537—Convenient location; large front room, twin beds, new furniture; a. m. i.; refined private home.

NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS—Exclusively furnished large front room; twin beds; board if desired. EM. 1148.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels—Pvt. home; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $20. COl. 6746.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Delightful bright corner room, next bath; also one smaller; near cars; reasonable. COl. 10322.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Pleasant single 2d-flr. rm., for employed person; $4 wk.

PETWORTH, 4706 6th st. nw.—Sunny frt. rm., priv. family, conv. cars, bus. AD. 6155-J.

QUE ST. NW., 2233—Newly furn. room. Gentlemen only. Refs. exchng. NO. 7231.

SEATON PL. NW., 58—Large, front room, nicely furnished; for 2 boys; $2.50 each. Homelike. DEc. 0746.

SUNNY bed-sitting rm.; overlooking park; semipriv. bath; walk dist.; empl. woman. ME. 5704 nights. ME. 2848 days.

T ST. NW., 3815—Large, nicely furnished single or double room; semi-priv. bath; cedar closet; unlimited phone; in modern home. EM. 3305.

THE WESTMINSTER—Lovely, comfortable, newly decorated single rooms; near shops; elevator; $6. Also double rooms; running water or private bath; $8. 1607 17th st. nw.

12TH ST NW., 1242—Large front room nr. bath $5 wk. Small front room, $3 wk.

16TH ST. EXTENDED (Georgia 4157)—Nicely furnished single rm; priv. home.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Large front master bedroom, private bath, shower. Also two connecting rooms with bath.

18TH ST. NW., 4212—2 large, nicely furnished rooms. Private connecting bath; $65. Also smaller room. $15.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F ST. NW. Reasonable rates; walk to work. ME. 8352.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Nice, clean rooms for gentlemen; $5-$6 week.

AVAILABLE.
1714 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
In exclusive residence; home for gentlemen, professional and Govt employees. A few handsome rms. Single or en suite.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms, $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 13th st. nw.

CLIFTON ST., 1456—Single or dble., 2d fl. with sleeping porch; southern exp. reas.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2003—Nice front bed-living room; free phone; cont. hot water. Also single; reas. DEc. 3302.

CONVENIENT to Library, 234 First st. se.; single or double rooms; excellent service and meals; reasonable rates.

EXCLUSIVE home will accept 1 or 2 paying guests $145 16th st. nw., near Lamont.

FIRST ST. NW., 2128—Single rm., next bath; attrac. rm., twin beds; $7.50 wk. NO. 4157-J.

K ST. NW., 1333—Scott Inn. Attractive double rooms; twin beds; single rooms, with private bath; facing park; walking distance; well-appointed home.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1816 21st st. nw. Attractive front room, 2d fl., adjoining bath, cont. h. w., excellent home cooking. Also basement apt. FOr. 0188.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well-furn. single, double rooms; twin beds; home cooking; gentlemen; $30 mo.

ROOM and BOARD 34
(Continued.)

PENN. AVE. NW., 2403—Large rms.; twin beds; good home cooking. $30-$32.50. WE. 1761.

QUE ST. NW., 1635—Attractive, refined home; large double rooms; baths with showers; excel. meals; very reas. rates.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626—Attractive home. Good meals. Refined surroundings. Spacious living and dining room. Reasonable rates.

RHODE ISL. AVE. NW., 1636—2 attractive vacancies for young ladies; mod. home; twin beds; single rm., gentleman; reas.

13TH ST. NW., 2523 (detached)—Near Central High. 2d floor corner room, 3 windows, single beds; excellent meals, oil heat; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1528—Large room, next bath, for 3 young men. Vacancy for young lady, double rm. Refs. DEc. 3037.

18TH ST. NW., 3106—Comfortable room, single or double; all modern improvements.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Only 20 minutes out 16th street. Homey comfortable, old line, 30-room inn with running water. Splendid meals. Under management of the Southern Club. Excellent bus service.

SHEPHERD 2040

GIBSON HALL
1408 Mass. ave. NW.; club residence; newly furn.; lovely atmosphere; reas. rates.

TABLE BOARD 36

16th ST. NW., 1528—Meals for table guests. Excellent Southern cooking. DEc. 3037.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

MOVING — LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE, STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

KENYON ST. NW., 1636—1 room, kitchen and bath; free Frigidaire; 1 car line; $52.50. See resident manager, Apt. 22.

QUE ST. NW., 1765—Living-bedroom, bath, kitchen, semi-bath, oil heat. PO. 4946.

QUINCY ST. NW., 829, Apt. 414—Refined widow will share well furn. 2-bedroom apt. with employed woman. COl. 8496.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 or 3-rm. apt., 1st floor; sink in kit.; c.h.w.; laundry priv.

TO SUBLET completely furn., strictly modern 3-room apt.; suitable small family or business people sharing expenses; $120. Roosevelt Hotel, 2101 16th st. nw. DEc. 0800, Ex. 220.

THE BROADMOOR
3601 CONN. AVE.
NEW CHOICE HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS (OPTIONAL HOTEL SERVICE OPTIONAL). NEWLY DECORATED, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, AND NOW AVAILABLE; DINING ROOM, GARAGE, PARKING SPACE, NEWS STAND, ETC., IN BUILDING. CLEV. 6900.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; connecting study, linens, maid; kitchenettes; day, week, month. National 5428.

CLIFTON TERRACE
Southeast corner 14th and Clifton sts. nw. ONE OF WASHINGTON'S NEWEST APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
1 Room and Bath.
FURNISHED.
Close to Central High School.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Call
COlumbia 7744

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

APARTMENTS—FURN. OR UNFURN. IN CONVENIENT LOCATION. ALSO HOUSES.
MRS. HUTCHINSON. ADAMS 1706.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

FACING ZOO PARK (Apt. 500)—2707 Adams Mill road; 2 rms., dinette, kit. & bath; elec. refrig. GR. 2611-W.

4700 CONN. AVE.—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large foyer, kitchen, 2 baths, each. $135; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. CL. 0845.

1501 PARK RD N.W.—Six large, bright, clean front rms., newly dec.; southern exp.; porch; an house; adults; excellent location. G. E. refrigeration; reas.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. $65.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye st. nw. Nat. 9875.

1820 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00; electric refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department,
9th and F Sts. NW. NAt. 3440.

2101 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Porch and Bath, $55.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St. N.W.

UNHEATED FLAT
2228 Decatur pl nw., 5 rooms and bath.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING.
1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Office on 2d floor, $15 month. Also desirable room on 1st floor, 23x83, with mezzenine, for rent. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. J. F. Moran, Receiver. COlumbia 5000.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

7-ROOM modern home, furnished; hot-water heat; beautiful, quiet suburb; garage; large lot; 7 miles from Capitol; 6 months' lease. Greenwood 2586.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED houses. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., bath, $85; 8 rms., 2 baths, shaded lot, $125; 5 rms., bungalow, nearby Md., $40. Nearby Va., 6 rms., $60. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
(Continued.)

DUPONT CIRCLE — Reconditioning 1334 19th st.; excellent for doctors, dentists, milliners, five flats. POtomac 3464.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, built-in garage, gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration. Only $60. Nat. 1040 or EM. 7788 or call for key at 1541 44th st. nw. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; excellent neighborhood. Phone NAt. 1040 or EMerson 7768.

5553 30TH PLACE N.W.
Corner home, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearly new; 8 rooms, 2 baths (3 bedrooms). $100 per month.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

9-ROOM house; oil burner; large yard; 10 min. from Army and Navy Country Club; $85 mo. Call Clarendon 1324.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

APARTMENT—Small, wanted; prefer NW. Washington or suburbs. Call District 3230, room 904.

WANTED—Well-furnished one-room housekeeping apartment; beginning early in November; preferably near G. W. U. Box 4, Washington Post.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

MAIL and telephone service. State yearly price. Box M-286, Washington Post.

WE ARE in need of houses and apartments. Let us rent your property.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NAt. 8880.

WE HAVE a waiting list of white and colored clients for houses and apts.; all sizes and locations.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

A GROUP OF 7 MODERN BRICKS, GOOD Northeast section, well rented to white tenants. Sacrifice as a group for $3,750 each. Will easily sold for a much higher price. CALL MR. FISCHER, WITH BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300, 1417 K ST.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
Business corner near 4th. Mass. ave. nw.; now occupied as store with living quarters above; sacrifice for $5,250. Phone Mr. Fischer, BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K nw. NAtional 9300.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located just off 16th st.; 8 bedrooms, 3 bath, sun parlor, maid's room and garage, oil burner and General Electric refrigeration. New-house condition. For sale at sacrifice. Call National 5633 for appointment to inspect.

BARGAIN—Open, 1432 Meridian pl. nw. A. m. t.; 20 ft. brick; newly decorated; 3 porches; can be 2 apts.; price $6,750; immediate sale. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—10-room stucco, 2 baths, lot 85x135, 2-car garage, slate roof, oil burner; newly painted and reconditioned. Fine trees and shrubbery. Will sacrifice. Wisc. 2771.

PEABODY ST. NW., 318—8-room brick, 2 baths, shower, oil heat, garage. Price $8,750. Lot 212 ft. deep, 4 years old. Price $8,750. On terms.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia ave nw. GEorgia 5544.

$12,750.—Cleveland Park, situated on one of the nicest streets in this delightful nearby residential section, this home has 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, front and rear porches and garage; A-1 condition. 811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.
H. G. SMITHY CO.

NEW HOMES, 1414 Nicholson St. NW.—Nearing completion. Just off 16th st. 6 rooms, 2 baths a. m. i. Owner ADams 0202.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. NW. MEt. 5800.

SHEPHERD PARK (Geranium st.)—Det., 7 rms., garage; reas. GE. 2066 eves.

SPACIOUS BUNGALOW, 5 attractive rooms, bath, 2 large porches, garage, $6,800; reas. terms. Convenient N.W. location, 860 Venable pl. nw. Phone Georgia 3036.

$10,950.—A real value in an in-town home. This house, near Dupont Circle, was completely modernized a few years ago. There are 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, electric refrigeration, hardwood floors, and a 2-car garage.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.
H. G. SMITHY CO.

DOCTOR, TAKE NOTICE.
3213 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2-story corner residence, 8 rooms, bath, garage. Modern in every way. Basement entrance to 2 rooms arranged for office. Should sell quickly.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 15th St. N.W. Phone Dist. 7536.

CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN.
$7,500—Very comfortable Colonial semi-detached home of 8 rooms (including inclosed and heated upper and lower porches); modern throughout and in good condition. Lot 140 feet deep, with garage vacant just west of Connecticut ave., in excellent neighborhood. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300.

Just Completed
4910 43rd Place

An outstanding buy in a new 7-room, 2-bath Cape Cod Colonial Home priced $1,000 less than the usual home of its type and size in this popular section.

Features include—Screened porch, gas heat, cork insulation, furred walls, Venetian blinds, Venetian shades, copper screens, gutters and downspouts and the latest in kitchen and bath fixtures. All rooms are large and the lot is 138 deep and well landscaped. An outstanding value well worth your inspection.

Open Daily—Lighted Nights

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. and turn left at Ellicott St. to 43rd Place.

Edward M. Willis
Investment Bldg. NAt. 7479

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

WELL-LOCATED BARGAIN NEAR OBSERVATORY CIRCLE.
$8,000—Semi-detached brick, front and side porches, reception hall, basement recreation room, built-in garage, gas heat; 6 rooms with paneled walls all Sanitas covered; French doors to dining room; Chambers gas range and electric refrigeration; upper rear porch with marvelous view to south and west; pretty rear yard and other features. BOSS & PHELPS, PHONE NATIONAL 9300. AFTER 6 P. M., CALL COLUMBIA 2045.

$8,500.—Detached brick bungalow, Chevy Chase, D. C. Very attractive design; large living room, open fireplace and book shelves; dining room; 3 bedrooms and bath; 1 large room on second floor; built-in garage.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 5903.

$6,250
DETACHED 4 BEDROOM HOUSE.
NEAR CABIN JOHN, MD.
Substantial well constructed home with built-in bath, hardwood floors and stairway. Lot 80x300, with 2-car garage. $500 cash and terms less than rent. Call Mr. Jones, evenings, Columbia 3079.
Frank S. Phillips. Dist. 1411

$8,950
American University Park
Brand New Brick House
6 rooms, bath; 1-car garage; lot 50x100.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4703 Wisconsin ave. nw. CLeve. 1-3-8-4.

2021 PERRY ST. N.E.
Best buy in Woodridge; close to schools, transportation and stores; brick, colonial; detached; 6 rooms, bath, shower and toilet in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Built right; $750 down payment, balance like rent. Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Out Rhode Island ave. to 20th st., left to Perry st.
BRADY BROS., Inc.
410 Bond Bldg. Nat. 3934, NO. 2104.

4912 7TH ST. N.W.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, yard and garage, new stove, new refrigerator, 2 screened porches. Will redecorate to suit. Near schools, buses and stores. Priced absolutely right for quick sale.
STROUP REALTY CO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 0368.

HOME SEEKERS.
Your chance to take advantage of foreclosure prices. We have what you want and located right. A come at your price ranging from $1,850 to $30,000 in D. C., nearby Va. or Md.
F. M. PRATT CO., Inc.
(Exclusive Agent.)
934 K St. N.W. NAt. 8682.

A REAL BARGAIN IN NORTHEAST WELL-LOCATED, NEAR UNION STATION.
$5,500—Brick residence, 8 rms. (4 rms. deep), hot-water heat, fine, modern gas range, 2-car garage. In very good condition. Second floor rents for $60 month. A home and an excellent investment. Near public schools and transportation. BOSS & PHELPS, NAtional 9300.

"The Georgian Colonial Home"
1440 Locust Road N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday.
In both design and detail this 4 bed room brick home exemplifies the lovely simplicity of true colonial architecture. Every detail is authentic. We are proud of this home, just as you would take pride in owning it. A visit will be an enjoyable experience.
E. Breuninger and Sons
1515 K St. N.W. National 2040

See the New Brick Homes
At 13th and Sheridan Sts. NW.
$8,950 Up
7 and 8 rooms, 2 baths.
Open daily to 9 p. m.
Sample House, 1307 Sheridan St. NW.
Phone us, we will take you to see these homes
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
Owners and Builders.
1224 14th St. NW. DI. 3347.

LOW-PRICED ALL-BRICK BUNGALOW.
EXCELLENT N.W. LOCATION.
$7,500—Very attractive and well - built home of 6 rooms (including sun room); bath; modern equipment. Owner must sell this cozy and conveniently located property. Your chance for a bargain. BOSS & PHELPS. NATIONAL 9300.

A REAL HOME BUY
4655 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
$12,500—TERMS.
Located on Washington's finest residential street! New pure Colonial home, center hall, 7 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory and garage; beautifully landscaped; built-in bookcases; Venetian blinds. Thibaut wallpaper, automatic oil heat. An electric health home.
J. C. WEEDON CO., Agents
1727 K St. NW. MEt. 3011.

A NEW STANDARD OF HOME QUALITY
HAS BEEN SET IN THESE 2 NEW ALL-BRICK HOMES IN BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN MANOR—
1331 AND 1333 VARNUM ST. N.E.
Combining quality, comfort and convenience. Large living room with real open fireplace, dining room, modern-plus kitchen with built-in cabinets, electric refrigerator, 3 well-planned bedrooms, 2 perfect tile baths, furred walls, rock-wool insulation, weather-stripped, screened, landscaped plots. Paved street and alley. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A MODERN HOME ON TERMS WITHIN YOUR MEANS. IN THIS HIGHLY RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF SATISFIED HOME OWNERS. 1 BLOCK EAST OF 13TH AND VARNUM STS. N.E.
EUGENE H. PHIPER. NORTH 5800.

$7,950
We Will Build
TO ORDER
—on attractive lot on paved street, near 4th and Quackenbos Sts. N.W., DETACHED ALL-BRICK home, six rooms, complete equipment, garage. Good solid construction. Prompt delivery—reasonable terms.
Specimen Plans in Our Office Can Be Revised to Meet Your Needs
HARRY S. PITTS
1015 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.
$13,850—On Columbia pike. This property should be seen to be fully appreciated. The house is modern, contains 8 spacious rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 porches. 2-car brick garage, electric refrigeration, and is built on a lot 85x206. Wonderful country place at the price. BOSS & PHELPS. NATIONAL 9300.

4614 NOTTINGHAM DRIVE
A beautiful new center hall home of brick
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
The price is astoundingly low at
$10,450
Six large rooms and breakfast room, 2 full baths, finished and insulated attic; Williams Oil-O-Matic burner; garage; large lot, modern and sunny in every respect. An electric Health Kitchen Home. Drive out Wisc. Ave.—one block south of Bradley Lane—turn left.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
NAtional 4600. Investment Bldg.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS
See this new center-hall detached brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, large lot and garage. Living room 25 by 12; dining room 14½ by 12; all large bedrooms and attic. Compare this home with the others you have seen and we are sure you will admit that it is a bargain at
$9,450
DONNELLY & PLANT, Inc.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. COl. 0838.

HOUSES THAT YOU WILL BE PROUD TO CALL HOME.
Bethesda, Md.
142-144 Custer Rd.
DIRECT FROM OWNER.
A real bargain; 5 and 6 rooms. Beautiful living room with open fireplace; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 and 1½ tile baths, full basement; recreation room; wooded lot; excellent neighborhood. To inspect, turn left at Bethesda car line to Wisconsin ave. and west to Custer road. Open daily, 2 to 9 p. m. Call Mr. Wilson, NAt. 8363.

First Offering of
Wardman's New
Quality and Quantity Homes
Six Rooms—2 Baths—Semidetached.
Recreation Room—Built-In Garage.
$7,150—$7,350.
Sample House Open Daily 9 to 9.
623 POWHATAN PLACE
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

NEW BUNGALOWS
$5,450 to $5,750
$500 Cash—$50 Mo.
8 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION.
Large living room, open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dinette, all modern bath and kitchen equipment, hot-water heat, detached garage.
APPRAISED AND APPROVED BY THE FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue or Connecticut Avenue to Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road and drive about 1½ miles to SOUTHWICK STREET IN HUNTINGTON TERRACE.
HENRY J. CONNOR, Inc.
726 Jackson Place. ME. 2401.

COLORED—Fully detached 6 rooms, s. m. l., lot 50x150, landscaped lawn. Refined environment; sacrifice. DEcatur 1160.

BARGAIN FOR COLORED
Near Navy Yard: 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec. gar.; $3,950; $500 cash, $40 month. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. Phone NAtional 1332.

LOTS for SALE 69

BUILDING LOTS, Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md.; quantities to suit; will accept second trust as part of purchase price. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

CLARENDON, VA.—100x170 ft. on N. Washington blvd.; all or part; all improvements. Box 244, Washington Post.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 50x120 ft. at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis F. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

OPPORTUNITY to zone for 40 stores, fashionable convenient location to duplicate already established business zone where ground under the stores has increased one million dollars in additional rental income. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

ATTRACTIVE HOMES in Bethesda section; priced low; easy terms. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave.; WIsc. 4240.

E. RIVERDALE HGTS., Md.—Tremont Ter.; sac. home to settle estate; 40-ft. frontage; 200 ft. deep; $2,850; also sell lot reas.; owner on prem. Mrs. A. Abel.

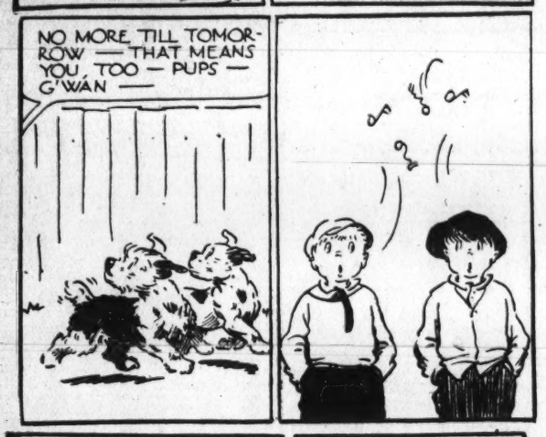
LYON VILLAGE—5-room brick; complete extra room upstairs; full basement; h.-w. h.; gar.; small cash, balance easy; bargain at $4,450. J. C. Baker & Co., 1142 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va.; Wal. 7687; res., CLeve. 8692.

7 rooms, 2 baths, $5,690. Small cash, easy terms. Lot, 50x115; others up to $9,500. Jefferson Park.
J. H. FOLADIAN, Builder.
Office 506 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Opp. Del Ray P. O. Alex. 2749.

A REAL BARGAIN
215 WASHINGTON AVE., RIVERDALE.
New 6-room brick. Many attractive features; convenient to Md. Univ. Easy terms. Phone Hyattsville 418.
SPECIAL BARGAIN.
New 6-room dwelling, bath; h.-w. h.,

"Cap" Stubbs — Only One Bite! — By Edwina

UNCLE BEN—WE WANT FIVE PENNY CHOC'LATES, EACH IN A SEP'RATE SACK— SO WE CAN HAVE ONE EV'RY DAY—
MEBBE YOU BETTER BUY JUST ONE AT A TIME—



Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Pouches
5 Deed
8 Crazy
12 On top of
13 Term of respect
14 Silkworm
15 Punitive
17 Toward
18 Formal dance
19 Word made up of three elementary sounds
22 Exclamation
24 Not any
25 Came to rest
26 Parts of engines
29 Disorder: archaic
33 Bone of the arm
34 Little child
36 A king of Midian
37 Witnessing clause of a writ
39 Bureau
41 Owned
43 Oil: suffix
44 Peculiar
45 Deeply respectful
50 City in Portugal
51 Note of the scale
52 Sharp
55 Sagacious
56 Contend
58 Short jacket
59 Sleigh
60 Tree
61 Ovule

DOWN.

1 Weaken
2 Consumed
3 Holds
4 Box scientifically
5 While
6 Municipality
7 Plan from a moving boat
8 Those who take part in a formal discussion
9 Asiatic native
10 Put in all possible
11 Story
16 Cover the inside of
20 Variety
21 Cover
22 Touch at the boundary line
23 Cavity
27 Made soapsuds
28 Turf
30 Determined
31 In bed
32 Grounds adjoining a house
35 Jogging gait
38 Attention
40 Lamb's pseudonym
42 Search laboriously
45 Propels with oars
46 Wickedness
47 Flower container
48 Metal fastener
49 Playing cards
53 Pedal digit
54 Terminate
57 Type measure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

H	A	P		A	R	S	O	N		G	A	P
O	N	E		H	I	L	L	Y		R	I	O
W	A	R	M		F	E	D		B	I	R	D
		T	A	B	L	E		G	E	T		
V	A		P	R	E	P	A	R	E		A	V
E	D	I	L	E		S	K	I		A	R	E
R	E	N	E	W	S		E	D	I	T	O	R
S	P	A		I	O	N		D	R	E	A	D
E	T		E	N	N	O	B	L	E		R	I
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S	O	L	O		F	I	R		E	P	I	C
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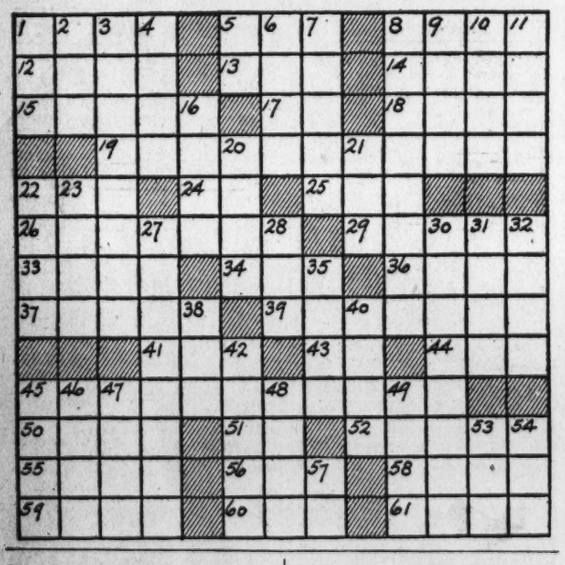


Justice Booth to Speak At Law School Exercises

Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, of the United States Court of Claims, will be the principal speaker when new quarters of the Robert H. Terrell School of Law are dedicated at 1922 Thirteenth street Friday, at 7:30 p. m.

Judge Armond W. Scott is chairman of the committee which arranged the ceremonies, and with him are associated Benjamin Gaskins, Nathan A. Dobbins, Louis Mehlinger and Emory B. Smith. Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, widow of Judge Terrell, will present her husband's portrait to the school.

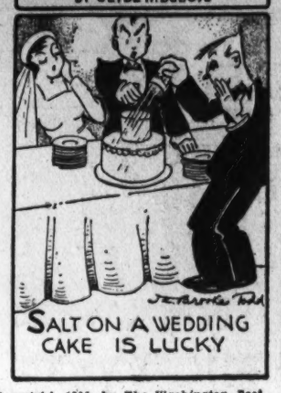
Mrs. Mary Ida Graham Dies After Illness

Mrs. Mary Ida Graham, 82, died yesterday at her home, 4214 Seventh street northwest, after an illness of several weeks. She and her husband, William E. Graham, retired Capital Transit Co. employe, had celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary only a short while before her death. Both were born in Washington.

Mrs. Graham is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Arthur G. Cole; a son, William R. Graham, and a sister, Miss Jennie C. Bean.

Funeral services will be held at the Graham home tomorrow at 2 p. m.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE



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DICK TRACY — Party to Party Call

BUT TRACY— ARE YOU REALLY GOING TO THE TOWN OF HOMEVILLE TO BECOME CHIEF OF POLICE?
THAT'S RIGHT, JUNIOR.. AREN'T YOU GLAD?
POLICE
NO, I'M NOT, DICK... ER.. WHAT'LL MOTHER AND I DO..AND MISS TESS...
WHY, YOU THREE WILL STAY RIGHT HERE. AFTER ALL, I'LL ONLY BE GONE SIX MONTHS.
LONG DISTANCE IS ON THE WIRE FOR YOU NOW, DICK.
THIS IS MAYOR WAITE WRIGHT OF HOMEVILLE— YOU'VE MADE ME THE HAPPIEST MAN IN THE WORLD BY CONSENTING TO BECOME HEAD OF OUR POLICE DEPARTMENT. I HAVE YOUR WIRE BEFORE ME, NOW. WHAT?... YOU'LL BE HERE SATURDAY? GREAT! GREAT!

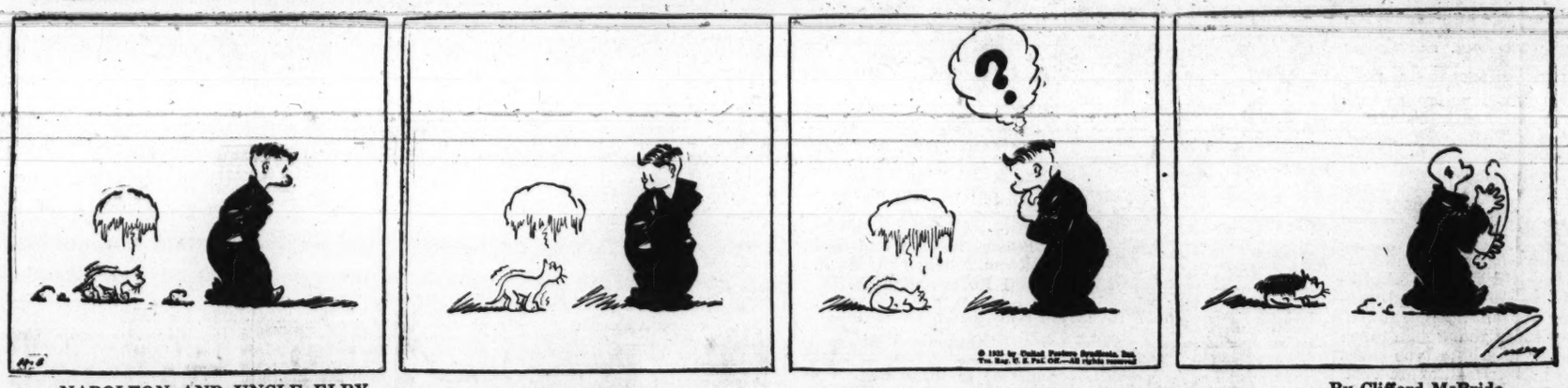
THE GUMPS — Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgot—

BREAKFAST IN BED— OH, DEAR- OH, DEAR— WHAT A RELIEF TO KNOW THAT ALL MY TROUBLES ARE OVER AT LAST— THANK HEAVENS, I'LL NEVER SEE THAT OLD HOVEL OF A ROOMING-HOUSE AGAIN OR THAT TERRIBLE CAT OF A LAND-LADY— THAT'S ONE HIDEOUS NIGHT-MARE— I'M GLAD IT'S OVER!
MOTHER— WHO DO YOU THINK IS AT THE DOOR— THAT DREADFUL OLD LAND-LADY— SHE WANTS TO SEE YOU IMMEDIATELY— AND SHE GAVE ME THIS NOTE FOR YOU—
WHY— THE OLD HAG!
WHAT IS THIS LETTER? TOMORROW WILL TELL—

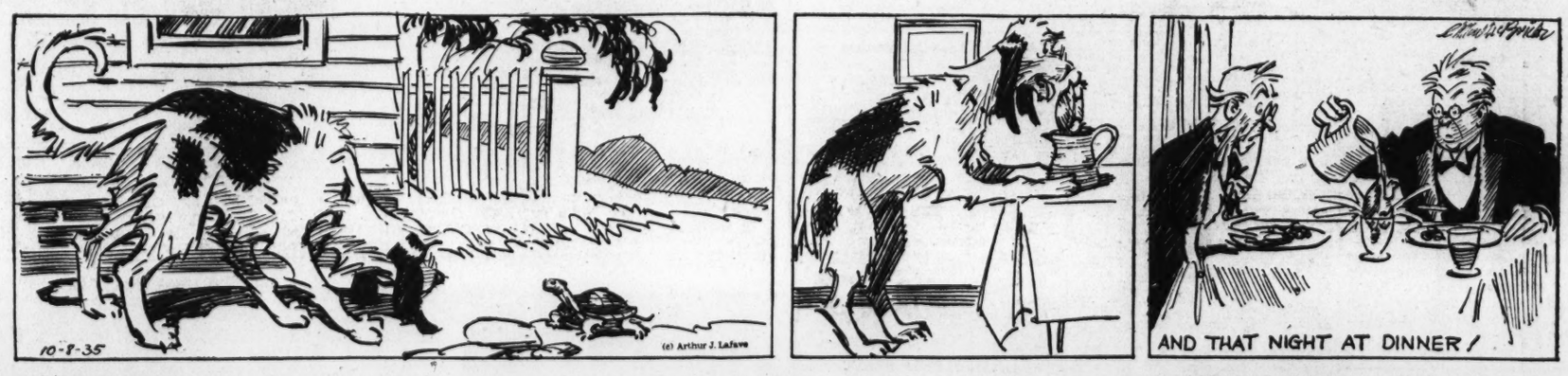
JOE PALOOKA — An Old Family — By Ham Fisher

GEE MOM— YOUSE LOOK SWELL. NO WONDER THEY INVITE 'CHA TO A SWELL AFFAIR LIKE THIS.
YOU KNOW WHY THEY DONE IT. IT'S ALL ON ACCOUNT A YOU DARLIN'.
MY DEAH MRS. PALOOKA I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME. AND YOU TOO MR. PALOOKA. EVERYONE IS BREATHLESS TO MEET YOU.
I RECONIZE LOTS A THEM PEOPLE IN THE ROOM. MY HUSBAN' USETA D'LIVER COAL TO 'EM AN' HE OFTIN TOLE ME WHO THEY WAS WHEN WE SEEN 'EM ON THE STREET.
MY DEAH FRIENDS MAY I HAVE THE HONOR OF PRESENTING MRS. PALOOKA AND HER DISTINGUISHED SON JOSEPH, THE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION AT FISTICUFFS....
...AND INTIMATE OF THE ROYAL HOUSES OF EUROPE. I FEEL IT A SIGNAL HONOR TO INTRODUCE THEM TO SOCIETY HERE... AHEM... THEY BEING VERY CHAHMINGLY MODEST...
...AND HAVING KEPT RAWTHER ALOOF FROM THE SOCIAL SWIM. HOWEVAH, THEY ARE DECENDANTS OF DUKE PALOOKA OF PALOOKISTAN I BELIEVE... AHEM...
WHAT'S SHE TALKIN' ABOUT?
I DON'T KNOW NEITHER.

BENNY — Real Warmth — By J. Carver Pusey



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



DIXIE DUGAN — Au Revoir! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

DIXIE—YOU'VE BEEN JUST LIKE A GOOD ANGEL TO US.....WHEN YOU CAME, EVERYTHING WAS DARK— AN' NOW IT'S ALL BRIGHT AGAIN—
WELL— IF BEIN' AN ANGEL MEANS BEIN' HAPPY ALL TH' TIME —THEN IT'S YOU FOLKS WHO MADE ME ONE
I HATE TO THINK YOU'RE GOIN' AWAY, DIXIE..... .....I S'POSE YOU CAN GUESS HOW I FEEL ABOUT YOU— AN' HOW I HATE T'SAY..... GOOD BYE—
GOODBYE?— AN' YOU S'POSED T'BE UP ON SCIENCE? WHY, GILL— WITH AUTOMOBILES, AN TRAINS AN' AIRPLANES WHIZZIN' PEOPLE PLACES IN NO TIME, AN TELEPHONES THAT'LL CARRY VOICES ANYWHERE IN A SECOND— AN' MAYBE TELEVISION, TOO, SOON NO ONE SHOULD EVER SAY "GOOD BYE" ANY MORE—!!
SO LONG!— WE'LL BE SEEIN' YOU!!

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Going— — By Harry J. Tuthill

Listen Dominacker, I know you were excited, but getting wound up on that Chloe affair right before my wife was a terrible bust.
What! I, a Mogul, must not speak of my little sweetheart, torn out of my arms?
All right, all right, but don't holler so....
The more I think...also, after busting up my wedding, who snare me into that rocket? Who, scorpion?
Sh-hh! Anyhow Dominacker...
Mister Mogul to you. Ha ha! All this hocus-pocus when you hypnotize me to think I am in the year 1935.
Wait! Where are you going? Don't be silly, Dominacker. Stay here until....
To you, as I start back to my heart-broken Mexico, I, Dominacker the Great, say spider! Tarantula! Scorpion! Good-by!